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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971

20 PAGES NUMBER 243

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Presidential hopefuls seek tainted campaign funds; Yorty squeezing fat cats for more cash; possible scandal overhangs the Itt-Hartford merger

New Warehouse Opened By Federal Compress

FEDERAL COMPRESS OFFICIALS and city representatives attend the open house of the remodeled storage leasing building on West North street Wednesday afternoon. From left, W. Raymert Miller city manager; Charles Matthews, president Sikeston Industrial Development corporation; Tom Miller, Memphis, leasing and merchandising warehouse representative; Clem Beal, president chamber of commerce; Samuel B. Hollis, Memphis, president Federal Compress; James Bradford, Memphis, stock broker; Stanley Graber, Memphis, vice - president land utilization Federal Compress.

Mishaps At Corner

Kingshighway and East Malone was not the place for Sikeston motorists to be yesterday as the intersection was the scene of three accidents, including one which resulted in a citation for careless driving to Michael K. Gibbs, 23, 319 West North St.

According to police, a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Gibbs crashed into the rear of a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Anna M. Brown, 33, of Sikeston after the woman stopped to allow a car in front of her to make a left turn.

At 12:56 p.m., a tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Eugene Friend, 26 827 Harvard St. struck a 1966 Ford pickup driven by Kathryn L. Hann, 27, 804 Ruth. Police said Friend was attempting to make a left turn from Kingshighway onto East Malone when his trailer collided with the left front fender of the Hann vehicle.

A third accident at the intersection involved a 1972 Cadillac sedan driven by Opal I.Coffee, 53, 1002 Woodland Drive, Dexter and a 1964 Chevrolet Chevelle driven by Laverne C. Lovette, 26, of Morehouse. The Coffee vehicle was making a right turn from East Malone onto Kingshighway when the Lovette car, making a left, slammed into it, police stated.

Darlene Kay King, 24, 133 North West St., lost control of her 1966 Chrysler early this morning on South Main, left the road and struck two concrete culverts. According to police, the car dragged one culvert 75 feet and another 150 feet from the point of impact. The vehicle was extensively damaged.

Building Permits

Building permits for November topped the $300,000 mark with the Bank of Sikeston receiving the largest permit of $150,000 for remodeling to their banking facilities on Center street. The total month's permits were $307,050.

Other permits issued were:

W.A. Morgan, 842 Agnes, one room addition, $450.

J. P. Earnest, 2000 Ables Road, garage, $700.

Heritage Homes, Third Street, three bedroom frame, $10,500

Kenneth Butler, 301 Edmondson, storage shed, $200.

Bob Nowell Construction, 922 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 925 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

W.B. Weaver, Kinder Street, two trailer pads, $5,000

Thomas E. Boswell, 239 William, carport, $500.

Bob Nowell Construction, 953 Cambridge, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 930 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 927 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Charles Monan, 510 Coleman, carport, $150.

A.D. Price, 857 Cambridge, three bedroom frame, $20,000.

Norman Faulkern, 838 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Jerry White, 107 Adams, three bedroom frame, $11,000.

Heritage Homes, Dempster Street, three bedroom frame, $10,500.

Harold Hoskins, 511 East Kathleen, two room addition, $2,500.

Nora Powers, 419 Greer, remodel porch, $300

B. F. Weaver, Kinder Street, four trailer pads, $10,000.

Floyd Reed, 719 Goodhope, remodel patio, $250.

Eldon Zeigenhorn, Harry Street, six trailer pads, $15,000.

Seven Found Dead

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — A family of seven was found dead near here early Wednesday after they moved into a home and lighted up a stove with a stopped up flue.

The victims included five children ranging in age from one to eight years. "The blood tests showed they died of carbon monoxide poisoning," said Iron County Sheriff Ogie Selinger. "The man didn't know the vent was blocked."

The dead were identified as:

Albert Wayne Niblack, 23; his wife Carol Jean, 28; their son Albert Lawrence Niblack, 1; and four children by previous marriages of the woman, twins Larry Dean and Gary Eugene Gillette, 8; and Lloyd Wayne King, 4 and Susan Elaine King, 5.

The family had formerly lived in Elvins, Mo. Sheriff Selinger said the husband had been in the Army but was listed as absent without leave from Fort Leonard Wood.

On Monday they moved into the six-room frame home on County route "N" five miles north of Ironton in the small community of Middlebrook, said the Rev. Ed Carr, a minister from Pilot Knob, Mo., who also operates a scrap metal business. Carr employed Niblack and went to his home early Wednesday morning to line up some work for the day. He and a neighbor of the Niblacks found them dead in their beds.

"Niblack had hooked up an outside propane gas tank to the stove in the dark Tuesday evening, Carr said. "I guess he didn't see those trousers stuffed into the flue hole on the outside."

The outside flue pipe had been disconnected by a former tenant and a pair of overalls stuffed in the hole, visible only from the outside.

Authorities Remain Puzzled

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Federal Aviation Authorities in St. Louis remain puzzled today over the cause of an airplane crash Tuesday night, west of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport.

FAA officials in Cape Girardeau said investigators from St. Louis searched through the wreckage of the crash yesterday afternoon, but returned to St. Louis, apparently not finding a solution to the crash.

The four Chicago men who were passengers in the twin engine Commanche remain in the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau. G. F. Shores, the planes owner is in serious condition while the other three, David Beran, the pilot Gerald Hissing and Jerome Eastman, all of the Chicago area, are in fair condition.

Attempted Suicide

MALDEN — Leon Moore, 38, of Malden was wounded in the chest Wednesday night in what police describe as an apparent suicide. The man was rushed to Dunklin county hospital in Kennett where a .22 caliber bullet was removed from his chest.

The bullet narrowly missed his heart, officials said.

He was dismissed from the hospital following treatment.

Lions Show

The Lion Club's annual Kiddie Show for needy children will be held Saturday Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The show will feature two hours of cartoon and "Three Stooges" features at the Malone Theater.

Price of admission for the annual shows is a can of food which will be donated to needy families in the area. The food will be distributed to the families before Christmas.

Matthews Post Office Hours Set

MATTHEWS — Postmaster K. E. Story announced today that window service would be provided December 11 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas holidays.

Missouri has more caves, more free - flowing streams, more springs than any other state in the nation. These are just a few of Missouri's "greatest" reports the Missouri Tourism Commission.

Workers Nix Union

KENNETT — Employees of the Uniroyal Plant in Kennett rejected a proposal Wednesday to accept union representation.

In a 29 to 59 rejection vote, the plant employees voted against being represented by the United Rubberworkers Union.

Missouri has 194 different species of fish in her waters, more than any other state. Anglers can take these fish from the 718,000 acres of water across the state. This includes 19,000 miles of rivers and streams.

It's Inside

Twenty-three marriage licenses were issued in Mississippi County during *November. Turn to . . . page 5.*

Dunklin County hospital has been accredited for a two year period by the Joint Commission of Accredition. Turn to . . . page 8.

Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio, is considereing trying to win the presidential nomination from Nixon. Turn to . . . page 20.

The Harlem Globe Trotters return to Sikeston December 15. Turn to . . . *page. 13.*

And Outside

Winds southerly 5 to 10 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly this evening; slight chance of a shower and turning colder tonight with low in the 30s; Friday partly sunny with high 50 to 57; probability of precipitation Friday 20 per cent tonight 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday; highs around 60; lows in the mid 40s; turning cooler Monday with high around 50 and low in upper 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 52 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .83 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:00 a.m.

The moon , at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at ---12:21 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Fomalhaut sets..... 9:46 p.m.
Betelgeuse high in south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars well above Fomalhaut.
Venus sets..... 6:14 p.m.
Saturn in east..... 6:30 p.m.

Three Companies Eye Sikeston And Warehouse

Three companies include Sikeston on their list of possible industrial locations as a result of the new 42,000 ft. warehouse opened to the public yesterday by the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. according to Sikeston Industrial Corporation President Charles Matthews.

Matthews said, "We have brought representatives of three companies to view these facilities in the past 60-days. With the available space Federal compress and warehouse has to offer, "I would have to say that they have been greatly responsible for keeping Sikeston in the running."

Matthews' remarks came as the climax to open house ceremonies sponsored by FCWC to acquaint local businessmen and civic leaders with the newly remodeled facility and to impress its value to the city upon them.

Tom Miller of FCWC told a gathering of about 100 that his company's prime purpose in locating the warehouse in Sikeston was "to offer the city a building that is ready to move into."

He stressed that this is the first time the city has ever had a building immediately available to industries interested in locating here and that it is all the more attractive because it can be easily altered to suit any tennant's specifications.

Following a tour of the facility, FCWC was host to a cocktail party at the Ramada Inn.

ESD Monies

JEFFERSON CITY — The Employment Security Division reports the following county expenditures:

Mississippi -- November, 1971, $18,821; November, 1970, $12,161; October, 1971, $33,873.

New Madrid -- November, 1971, $16,156; November, 1970, $10,652; October, 1971, $15,129.

Scott -- November, 1971, $27,964; November, 1970, $28,609; October, 1971, $19,452.

Stoddard -- November, 1971, $22,873; November, 1970, $25,620; October, 1971, $19,933.

Moore To Levy Board

BENTON — Bill Moore of number five Cotton Trace has been appointed by the county court to the three-man Scott county levy district number two board. He joins Elbert Brown of the Diehlstadt area and James Johnson of Illmo on the board.

Moore was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ollie Kirkpatrick of Lusk. Kirkpatrick retired recently leaving 19 months of his term remaining.

The board is designed to administer special levy tax money collected by the county for improvements and maintenance on the nearly 12 miles of levy in Scott county.

Collector Makes Plea

Newly-appointed City Collector C. W. Martin has issued a plea for all local citizens who have not already done so to pay their city taxes as soon as possible.

"The deadline for payment of city taxes is January 1," he said. "Any tax bills paid after that date will be assessed a fine of one per cent for each month of delinquency."

He also stated that citizens who present and pay their tax bills now will avoid the long delays usually caused by last-minute taxpayers. He said collections are running ahead of last year's rate, but there are still enough unpaid assessments to cause lengthy lines during the last few days before the deadline.

City auto license sales are also running ahead of last year's totals, according to Martin, but he urged all auto owners to be sure to purchase their stickers before January 1 or run the risk of being arrested and fined by city police.

VISITORS AND WELL WISHERS gathered at the newly remodeled Federal Compress 42,000 square feet of leasing and storage building on North street Wednesday afternoon. Kenneth Glidewell, manager of the Federal Compress and Ware house company, was in charge of arrangements and cocktail hour at the Ramada Inn.

E.P. Man Arraigned

NEW MADRID — Charles "Red" Parker, 37, of East Prairie, today was arraigned on felonious assault charge before acting magistrate judge John R. Bailey. Parker is charged with shooting Dallas Dover, 35, of Illmo, Monday with a .22 rifle on Crisler street.

Parker posted $10,000 bond Tuesday after surrendering to authorities.

A preliminary hearing was not requested or waived as Parker's attorney and prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter, Jr., were unable to appear at the arraignment.

Complaints Received On Rude Policemen

In a letter to police chief Arthur Bruce, City Manager Raymert Miller said today he has received more complaints from citizens that city policemen are rude.

The letter cited a recent incident where a woman claimed she was accused of running a stop sign at the intersection of Murray Lane and Kingshighway. The woman said the policeman who stopped her for the offense did not introduce himself and stated that he would give her a warning ticket for the violation. The officer allegedly told the woman if she argued, he would give her a summons.

Miller said by the officer's "officious manner and conversation" the woman was late for work.

"Again, you are instructed to insist on proper courtesy by all officers," Miller added.

In Miller's recently released Police Manuel of Operations, police courtesy and public relations are stressed.

Foreign-Aid Bill Held Till Break In Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive for stop-gap extension of foreign aid into next year was in the works today with the program legally out of business since midnight and the House and Senate deadlocked over reviving it.

By a 214-179 vote, the House passed a $3-billion foreign-aid money bill with some $400 million for Israel and almost none for India, Pakistan and Ecuador. The vote came hours before the program's present spending authority expired Wednesday night.

But Senate leaders refused to consider the money bill without a break in the deadlock over a separate bill to reauthorize foreign aid. They conferred with House leaders instead on simply extending the present program to next February or March.

Foreign-aid backers are looking for the impasse over a sixmonth Indochina-war deadline in the Senate foreign-aid authorization bill to be broken after Pre ident Nixon's February announcement of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and his Peking summit meeting.

The peacemakers did not include Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, author of the six-month war deadline, who opposed putting off a vote on the war halt with interim foreign-aid extension.

"I will not cave in," Mansfield said.

The 214-179 House approval of the $3-billion foreign-aid appropriation came after leaders rose one after another, appealing to the House not to kill the bill.

"We cannot just plunge out of this business," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford called the Indochina security aid in the bill vital to continued withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war.

The bill would withhold all but humanitarian and refugee relief to India and Pakistan until they stop fighting. And the House shouted down all $15.5 million for Ecuador because of its seizure of 52 U.S. fishing boats in the past year.

A $100-million cut in America's United Nations contribution—the entire 1972 U.S. share of the U.N.'s own major foreign-aid program—was upheld by the House. The vote was 268 to 119 against restoring $50 million of it.

But the House increased Peace Corps funds $8 million to total $68 million on a 68-35 vote and restored $150 million for the Inter-American Development Bank by voice vote.

Brownie Troop Contributions

JAYCEE TREE OF LIGHTS contributions were made yesterday by members of Brownie Troop 171. The second and third grade girls presented Jaycees Lloyd Stoner and Jim Hulen with building blocks they made for distribution to needy children. Standing, from left, are Hulen, Stoner, Troop Leaders Mrs. Gene Yokley and Mrs. Don Schuchart, 13 Brownies, Rhonda Vanover, Vicki Ventres, Tricia Bowman, Karen Causey, Donna Griffin, Debra Sterling, Shiela Coffey, Gail Leonard, Jill Moore, Alice Fisher, Donna Schuchart and Christa Chullino, Kneeling, from left, are Gena Yokley, Robin Schuchart, Elaine Lewis, Jeanette Zook, Leslie Hastings, Heidi Conn, Madeline Blanton, Sandy Waldman, Mary Barkett, Karen Crader and Rebecca Steward.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, December 9 — Trojans leery of "Greeks bearing shifts."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A duck hunter is always looking for good duck weather, whether he is going hunting or not.

* * *

FLOOD OF MONEY
CAUSES INFLATION

In the coming weeks and months (we hope not years) there will be much discussion about decisions of the Cost of Living Council and the Price Commission. Inevitably we are all at last going to have to come to grips with the facts of economic life. Inevitably we are going to be asking.

"What really causes inflation? Which come first, wage rises of price rises? Will we ever be able to break free of the Government controls vested in the Living Cost Council and the Price Commission? Why can't we be free — and have free markets for labor and commodities the way it was before?"

First of all, United States Government spending, authorized by the Congress, is the basic and chief cause of inflation. In the last year of the Johnson Administrtion the budget totaled $185 billion. The current budget of the Nixon Administration is $230 billion. Next year it is expected to run above $250 billion, with a deficit of $27 billion

The pressures of these vast sums upon prices, directly and indirectly, drive them up. Even so, the measurable yearly increases in the cost of living in the United States have not been above 5.6 per cent in the last six years. Therefore, when wages rise generally above the figure a new pressure is exerted upon prices, causing a wageprice spiral above the rise in prices brought about by the surging money supply.

No one has all the economic answers, but we believe the President's Phase II should be given a chance, and that the Congress of the United States and the Administration itself should cooperate by reining in expenditures. John Maynard Keynes never dreamed of deficits such as those now being piled up. Let's not put all the blame on him, but let us work hard to regain our free economy.

* * *

The height of womans boots is to be regarded as prophetic; we're in for a lot of knee-deep snows this winter.

* * *

Emphsyema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma combined now rank among the ten leading causes of death in this country, primarily due to the rapid increase in emphysema mortality in recent years. Your help is needed in the battle against these diseases, support your TB & RD Society through your contribution to Christmas Seals.

* * *

LET'S SHARE
RESPONSIBILITY

The Standard repeatedly is asked to give free space, free time, free labor to assist with numerous community causes, with charitable campaigns and with enterprises designed to improve the environment — socially, culturally, healthwise, economically and in a multitude of other ways — for all Sikestonians.

Over the years we have followed a policy of giving freely in response to virtually all such requests.

We do not now propose a reversal of that policy.

However, we would like to point out that newspaper space, staff time and talent and energy all are expensive commodities and represent in sum the product we sell as our means of livelihood.

Therefore, when we make such contributions, it should be clearly understood that we are giving quite liberally in a purely financial sense.

Further, we think it not at all unfair that we ask our fellow business, professional and industrial firms to give with equal liberality.

One method they might use readily and effectively —as is the practice in virtually every other community in the land — is via the purchase of advertising space in this newspaper to promote worthy public causes.

Too often when they are approached by our staff members with the suggestion that they contribute to community causes in this way, they react with an aloofness approaching anger.

We find this both difficult to understand and frustrating, particularly since we are asking them to do no more than we do every working day of every year and have done over a half century.

We believe sincerely our fellow members of the business- professional - industrial community have a responsibility equal to our own in endorsing and supporting community improvement causes.

It seems to us, to phrase it as mildly as we can, that it's high time they began to contribute their fair share with the purchase of space alongside that which we are giving at considerable sacrifice.

For those among them who simply cannot or will not comprehend this reasoning, the least we ask is a graceful, courteous response to our requests, even when their answers are negative.

* * *

NOW, SPECIALISTS
FOR PETS

With the growth of the pet population outstripping human population growth in the United States and Canada,the inevitable has happened: Specialization has come to the field of veterinary medicine.

At Amherst Veterinary Hospital in Ontario, for example, one doctor is leaning toward ophthalmology and feline diseases while his partner is interested in orthopedics and radiology. A third doctor concentrates on bird diseases while a fourth is a heart specialist.

If specialization comes, can Blue Lease or Pet-i-cure be far behind?

* * *

When a tire has only 1/16 inch of tread depth, it is worn out and should be replaced, for safety's sake, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

* * *

ARBITRATION INSTEAD
OF STRIKES

What to do about strikes that tie up vital public services and whole industries involving the employment of thousands of people and immeasurable inconveniences to the public has become a crucial national issue.

The October Reader's Digest contains an article on this subject by a long-time observer of the labor scene, O. Glenn Stahl, director of the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Policies and Standards, until his retirement in 1969. He refutes the widely-held presumption that any form of negotiation, other than collective bargaining, is synonymous with antiunionism.

While noting that the strike was born as "...a necessary counterweight to capital's economic power, it is now often used for purposes foreign to its original intent." He likens present day strike tactics to civil rebellion in which large groups exercise mere strategic power to impose their will on the public. He recalls the strikes of government workers in recent years -- strikes by subway employes, sanitation workers, schoolteachers, nurses, social workers, even police and firemen and air-traffic controllers. He asks, "What great cause is served by these explosive rebellions against people as a whole? Must you be delayed in reaching a dying parent's bedside because airline pilots strike? Must thousands of employes be put out of work because a small group of specialized workers seizes an opportunity to bring giant industries to a halt?"

Mr. Stahl does not consider such interruptions to community life necessary. He believes the strike is an outdated method of settling legitimate employe complaints, public or private. Surprisingly, his belief that strikes no longer have a place in labor - industry relations is supported by prominent labor leaders. AFL-CIO President George Meany has said, "We believe that it is essential to devise an impartial and orderly procedure to settle unresolved disputes in the federal service which can be an effective substitute for the right to strike." As a matter of fact, nine states have already provided for compulsory arbitration as the final step in settling issues between municipalities and municipal employes, such as police and firemen.

In the view of Mr. Stahl, mandatory third-party arbitration is the only answer to the strike form of insurrection. He takes issue with those who consider such arbitration a nullification of the principle of collective bargaining. He says that in the ajudication of differences among men such arbitration has long been a tried and tested method of reaching fair settlements. He states, "We would never think of permitting two property owners to settle a boundary-line disagreement by allowing either on his own authority to deny access to mutually claimed territory until one is forced through economic necessity to capitulate. We would not allow public utilities to completely withhold electric power until granted a higher return on their investments..."

Contrary to the accepted notion that mandatory arbitration would weaken voluntary bargaining, Mr. Stahl reasons that knowledge of the possibility that third-party judgment may ultimately be called upon "... should be an inducement to reach agreement." In conclusion he observes, "They must be assured of well-established devices to keep pay levels of every institution and every occupation comparable with the market. Employes, individually and collectively, are entitled to this much. And, with their having it, the public is entitled to absolute assurance of continuity of service."

The Readers Digest article makes some provocative points on labor, industry and government relations that deserve the thoughtful consideration of every citizen.

* * *

A Sikeston woman used to point with pride to the fact that one of her ancestors had four funerals. Every time the town where he had lived wanted to have a big event, they exhumed his body and moved it to a more fitting resting place.

* * *

Grover Cleveland: Though the people support Government, the Government should not support the people.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What can you say about a 20-year-old girl who is a far more accomplished cook than her mother?

You can say "hooray" and turn over to her the mixing spoons, apron and keys to the pantry.

In addition to acquiring a knowledge of history, psychology and French at college, our daughter has learned everything she always wanted to know about cooking but was afraid to ask.

Since I myself didn't become acquainted with the facts of kitchen life until after I was married and the little I know I picked up in supermarkets and on park benches, I admit to being both uninformed and uptight on the subject.

But from the time Gay first noticed there were two kinds of cake—bakery and homemade— I've tried to answer her questions honestly and keep the lines of communication open.

Being admittedly inhibited in the baking department, I may have looked a bit embarrassed the first time she asked me why I couldn't produce a coconut cream pie like Joan's mother down the block, but I didn't register shock when she asked me what made a souffle different from a casserole, and I didn't blush at all when she demanded to know where little cupcakes come from.

It wasn't until her junior year in college, when she had moved out of her dorm and was sharing an apartment with two other girls, that we realized she was reading cookbooks as well as schoolbooks.

On one of her visits home she offered to make Swedish pancakes with whipped lime butter. Since I cook from a freezer rather than from a cabinet, this necessitated the purchase of all kinds of raw materials, including flour.

Her efforts met with such enthusiastic response that the next trip she proceeded to make bread—the real thing, starting with yeast.

All the neighbors were called in to admire my talented child and to hear the satisfying "woosh" when she pushed down the risen dough.

But it turned out there was still something she could learn at her mother's knee. It seems she and her roommates always used instant coffee and she wanted instructions on making the percolator kind. I proudly explained to her how to measure, and put her on her own.

A while later I heard a few soft plops and turned to find her dumping the coffee into the water instead of into the basket.

It helped my inferiority complex in the cooking department no end.

"You See, We Built in More Headroom This Time!"

DECEMBER 10 — FRIDAY
HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No. 2866 of Dec. 6, 1949 designated Dec. 10, of each succeeding year as this day.)
HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. Official United Nations holiday.
HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10 - 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued since 1958 requesting the observance of the period Dec. 10-17. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)
MISSISSIPPI: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 10. Became 20th State on this day in 1817.
NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committee of the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

* * *

When you make your mark in the world, watch out for the guys with erasers.

* * *

A LOSER'S GAME

In the American experience, inflation has always been associated with booming business and general good times. Those who warned that continued deficit spending and debt accumulation by government, without regard to the taxpaying ability of the people, would lead to disaster were labeled reactionaries by new-style liberals who believed that government spending could open the door to attainment of the highest human aspirations.

Now we are beginning to learn what other nations have learned throughout history--that beyond a certain point the progress of inflation is accompanied by hardship rather than good times. Economists are beginning to speak of the possibility of a recession and inflation at the same time. Time magazine summarized a lengthy list of spectacular wage settlements--settlements that range as high as a 49 per cent increase in 13 months for construction workers in one Ohio city. But far from bringing good times to workers, these dramatic wage increases are becoming increasingly illusory.

Wages are outrunning output. Says Time: "During the last three years...the purchasing power of the average U. S. worker has done no better than hold steady." One union official, conscious of the trend, concedes: "Every time we get raises, the prices increase and the hospitals go up as well. Somebody should stand still. If the others stopped, I think our men would be happy to stop too." The question is, are we ready to stop following the doctrine of false liberalism that has set the stage for a "recession" with inflation.

* * *

"She was only a printer's daughter, but she was no pica."

* * *

GIVE THE HUNTER
HIS PROPER DUE

Like a lot of activities in this ecologically minded time, the sport or pastime or profession of hunting has come in for a lot of knocks.

Hunting is not only barbaric and unnecessary, it is claimed, but it has a detimental effect on wildlife populations.

"Concerned over increasing antihunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in strong support of hunting in the United States," reports Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the conservation organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

More than anyone, he says, the professional conservationist is aware that the hunter plays a vital role in today's wildlife management programs.

Hunters pay more than $200 million for wildlife restoration each year. Hunting license fees are the backbone of 50 state fish and game departments. An excise tax on hunting equipment provides over $40 million a year, earmarked solely for wildlife. No other group can match these contributions.

As to the morality of killing wild animals, many people fail to comprehend that these animals will die whether they are hunted or not, and in nearly all cases they will die a much slower and painful death. If animals are overprotected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says Evenden. "Seasons are opened only when there is a genuine abundance of wildlife and hunting is needed to bring the population in balance with available food. This regulated hunting insures healthy populations of wildlife for the future while providing recreation for 17 million Americans each year."

He goes even further and claims that "without the hunter there would be little, if any, wildlife left in America."

For those who like to hunt, this is a welcome pat on the back.

For those who dislike hunting, and hunters, and are concerned about wildlife, it may at least allay their worst fears.

Evenden, of course, is talking about the responsible hunter who obeys the laws and who happily, is in the majority in the hunting fraternity.

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WIFE PSYCHOLOGY

A Businessman, packing to leave for a conference in New York, was nagged by his wife, who wished to accompany him on the trip. Patiently he told her that she'd be bored that he would be tied up in business every minute.

"But I wouldn't be bored!" cried the wife. "I'd go out and spend most of my time shopping!"

"But why go all the way to New York to go shopping?" inquired her husband. "You can buy everything you want right here at home."

"You darling!" she cried, throwing her arms around her husband's neck. "That's exactly what I hoped you'd say!"

***

The Arab says: How tight can life be without the space of hope?

The American says: Hope srings eternal in the human breast.

***

A woman, after looking over a selection of thermometers, said to the clerk, "I'll take this Fahrenheit one. I know that's a good brand."

***

Betcha didn't know...If you expect to soar with the eagles in the morning you can't hoot all night with the owls.

Betcha didn't know...Self-discipline is easy when there are no food or women around - Paul Boese.

H.L. Hunt

RED CHINA AND THE
DRUG TRAFFIC

The British government recently released a special study of world production of opium, the drug from which herion is made. According to this study, 5,000 tons of opium were produced worldwide in 1969. Of this amount, 3,500 tons came from Red China. Opium-producing poppies are grown on 200,000 acres of Chinese soil, and Peking profits from this production to the tune of half a billion dollars each year.

Officials in other countries corroborate the British study. A high-ranking official from the Dutch Narcotics Bureau has stated: "Smuggling of Red Chinese narcotics is on the increase in Holland . . . Most of the drug seized is heroin. Ninety per cent of the crew members apprehended have been Chinese. Several of the ships involved have been Red Chinese. Our laboratories have verified that the drugs originate in Communist China."

Jacques Kiere of the French Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs affirms that the Bureau "has always stated that Communist Chins is involved in poppy cultivation and illicit drug trade. We have much evidence on that."

The United States should be deeply concerned with these revelations. Heroin addiction is growing rapidly in this country, especially among youth, destroying thousands of lives. Much of our increased crime is due directly to drugs, as addicts support their vicious habit with violence.

It is not surprising that a government which tramples on human rights and does not hesitate to murder those who oppose it should also traffic in mind-destroying narcotics. What is surprising is that our government should want to establish friendly realations with such a nation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Longer Skirts -- Longer Faces: imports massacring U.S. Jobs and threaten post-war wind-down recovery

NEW YORK -- It isn't the shouts of women's lib but the shape of women's limbs that is making next year's "market," says Ladies Garment Workers president Lou Stulberg who has watched skirts and dresses rise and fall ever since he switched from semi-pro ball to union leadership.

It's a cycle says he, with his eye still on the curves being pitched in Seventh Avenue showrooms. After each war the women return to being women. In effect, philosophizes Stulberg during these days of the double knit explosion, "the women are slacking off,or out, or whatever you call it. They want to go feminine again. The party dresses are longer, theskirts are below the knee caps and the colors more dazzling. And please say that this is a fashion, not a political analysis."

So it looks like this won't be a fifth (slack) season. But "the market" is haunted by imports mostly from the Orient. Which doesn't make the rag jungle any different from the steel belts, the textile field, the ladies' and Men's accessories business and a hundred other employment-makers where jobs, killed off by foreign competition, continue to die at the rate of thousands a month.

Fact is that both the government and the labor movement agree that in the past five years nearly one million American jobs have been "wiped out."

How? Just look at the dress business as did the International Executive Board of the Internatinal Ladies Garment Workers the other day. In the past 10 years, exactly, imports of women's and children's slacks, trousers and shorts went from 31 million to 149 million. Men's, women's and children's sweater imports went from 7 million to 117 million.

Brassier imports went from 31.5 million to 67.6 million. Women's and children's blouses, made in the Orient mostly and sold in the U.S., went from 29 million to 141 million. And dresses went from 3 million to 30 million pieces.

Most of these imports, flown as well as shipped into the U.S., are made in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan. In South Korea the wage falls as low as 7 cents an hour. As for Taiwan, skilled workers there turn out sewing machines at about $25 monthly pay (or less). It's all very complex. We want to help our allies. And we have had no surcharge or mandatory quotas - and it has hurt. At least 200,000 garment workers' jobs have been neutralized by the soft goods imports.

And look at the sewing machine saga. These are made in Taiwan. They are sold for the most part in South Vietnam. The money comes mostly from U.S. Aid assistance. When the war winds down, these sewing machines will be whipping out garments to compete with our own American workers.

There's a "hard goods" problem, too. Walter Burke, the intellectual United Steelworkers of America secretary-treasurer, estimates the loss of over a million jobs --actually--in the U.S. This does not include jobs which would have been created if Americans bought American.

So look at Taiwan again. There the other summer I learned of a new ultra-modern steel plant coming in. It will be a joint Sino-Austrian project worth some $320 million. By 1976 or so it will be producing some 2 million tons yearly. In the U.S. this translates into 12,000 full-time jobs and 2,400 supporting workers. Actually, we may not be selling two million tons of steel a year to the Republic of China. But the fact is that in a few years there will be the additional tonnage of the China Steel Corp. which may be knocking out some of our sales at home, in Formosa or abroad among our customers.

Already the U.S. is importing 18 million tons of steel annually. The final 1971 figures aren't in. But based on the U.S. Steel Corp. estimates, during the first seven months of '71, we imported nearly 11 million tons of foreign steel mill products costing Americans "65,000 full-time job opportunities in steel production and sales and 13,000 jobs in supporting activities."

This is rough going during the war wind-down period. Americans can use the jobs.

Thus it is with auto imports - about 20 per cent of our home market, or one car out of every five purchased, is foreign-made. Or in auto tires -- Goodyear is investing in an Asian plant. Or "in ladies' handbags" where the escalation of imports has skyrocketed, 3,000 per cent.

And Pittsburgh Pirates souvenir baseball caps are made in Japan; most baseballs batted around the U.S. are made in Haiti where more than seven million baseballs and softballs were made by workers in a land with less than a $110 yearly per capita income. Less than $2 weekly!

So this is the moment of truth. The rank and file had better understand the grim figures that stare their leaders and employers in the face. That's why there's an outcry for more and more productivity! And for mutual understanding here at home. We've got to get competitive.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- Despite the clamor for campaign spending reforms, presidential hopefuls are accepting tainted money to finance their pursuit of the nation's highest office.

Anyone who aspires to the presidency must pass the hat before he can toss it into the ring. The money is raised largely from special interests that expect to make a return on their investment.

The textile tycoons raised more than $300,000 for Richard Nixon in 1968, for example, in return for a pledge to limit textile imports. This modest campaign investment was worth billions in higher clothing prices to the textile industry.

The oil industry also offered to raise funds for both presidential candidates in 1968, for in return for their support of the oil depletion allowance and oil import quotas. Unimpeachable sources say Nixon gave his pledge but Hubert Humphrey refused.

The oil barons, accordingly, raised millions for Nixon's campaign. In return, he has fought to perpetuate oil benefits, which cost the motorists several cents extra for every gallon of gasoline they buy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic aspirants are hustling contributions for the 1972 presidential primaries. In Florida, for example, Boeing Company officials staged a bash for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who led the fight in the Senate to save Boeing's supersonic transport plane. Several unions are also preparing to invest in their favorite Democrats, fully anticipating reciprocal support for pro-labor programs.

Alabama's George Wallace is holding appreciation dinners across the country and soaking the faithful $25 a plate. He is raising additional funds, at $10 per subscription, from a slick newsletter.

No accounting is given of how the money is spent. It's worth mentioning, however, that Internal Revenue agents have traced past political payoffs to the law office Wallace has shared with his brother, Gerald.

Another Democratic contender, Los Angeles's Mayor Sam Yorty, is squeezing California fat cats for presidential funds. The money goes into the "Citizens for Yorty" treasury, a secret campaign chest, which is periodically fattened by birthday balls, testimonial dinners and other euphemisms for Collection Day.

The treasury is never closed for contributions, whether or not Yorty is running for office. Few Democrats take Yorty's present campaign for President seriously. But it provides a handy excuse to wring more money out of his admirers.

These are the raw facts about presidential fund raising. Only an informed public can bring about a change.

AURA OF SCANDAL

The biggest merger in corporate history has now been given the blessing of the Justice Department's anti-trust divisions, but the aura of a possible scandal continues to hang over the transaction.

The merger saw the massive International Telephone & Telegraph conglomerate take control of the vast assets of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. First it was necessary to convince the Connecticut Insurance commissioner to reverse his initial veto of the plan. Then the Justice Department had to be persuaded to give its approval.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, however, is investigating to determine whether there was any improper trading in the stock by officials with advance inside knowledge about the Justice Department's decision.

In recent days, SEC investigators have quietly taken sworn testimony from a host of bigwigs from both companies, who travelled to Washington for the cross-examination. They include Harold Geneen, ITT's mighty chairman and president; Howard Aibel, vice president and general counsel; Herbert Knortz, senior vice president and comptroller and Harry Williams, president of Hartford Fire.

Under the merger agreement, ITT stock was sure to drop after the Justice Department announcement. All the officials questioned by the SEC, except Geneen, sold shares of ITT prior to the announcement, thereby avoiding losses.

ITT vigorously denies that its officers acted on the basis of inside knowledge unavailable to other stockholders. However, the SEC apparently feels this is open to question because top officials of both companies sold stock, including several principal legal officers who were privy to the negotiations with the Justice Department.

This isn't the first question the SEC has raised about the merger. Earlier, secret testimony was taken from Congressman William Cotter, D-Conn., who was the insurance commissioner when the merger was approved.

We have obtained a transcript of the closed-door deposition which reveals that Cooter met secretly with ITT representatives prior to reversing his decision against the merger. He denies any wrongdoing.

The deposition confirms also that ITT quietly hired a little-known but politically active Hartford lawyer named Joe Fazzano to press its case with Cotter after the hearings on the merger ended. The unusual circumstances of Fazzano's hiring gave rise to speculation he might have been retained to provide behind-the-scenes influence. ITT, Cotter and Fazzano all vigorously deny this.

India Claims Its Troops 25 Miles From Dacca

India claimed today its troops had pressed to within 25 miles of Dacca, that thousands of fleeing Pakistani soldiers were trying to cross the Ganges River to that East Pakistan capital, and that enemy planes had been driven from the skies.

Indian troops were reported holding their ground in Kashmir on the western front.

Pakistan's eastern command in Dacca countered with reports of fierce fighting on most fronts in the east and said "enemy thrusts are still being successfully countered by Pakistani troops."

An Indian army communique reported its troops had advanced to the Meghna River 25 miles from Dacca.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, commander of India's eastern front, said in Calcutta that thousands of Pakistani troops under air attack were trying to reach Dacca or the port of Chittagong in the east in an armada of sampans, barges and river boats.

Of these eight Pakistani battalions, about 7,000 men, were attempting to cross the Ganges from the west to make a stand at Dacca, he reported.

Aurora told reporters that Indian forces were making a swift advance and were isolating many Pakistani troops.

India earlier reported the capture of the major towns of Comilla in the east and Sylhet in the northeast. Pakistan's command in Dacca was sill reporting fighting in Jessore 24 hours after foreign newsmen from Calcutta visited the southwestern town and found the Pakistani army had fled.

The Indian government announced it had ordered limited bombing pauses for the next two days to permit the evacuation of foreign nationals from Dacca and Karachi.

A news dispatch from Dacca said Indian planes flying at high altitude scored a direct hit on an orphanage there and so far the bodies of 17 boys had been recovered from the rubble.

A stick of bombs landed in the middle of the Moslem Mission Home, which cared for 300 boys and 100 girls, 7 to 16 years old. The girls escaped because they were in a building in the rear.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that the feeling in Dacca "was that the Indians, attacking from several directions, are tightening the noose." India claimed Wednesday its forces were within 28 miles of Dacca.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told the Indian parliament that Indian troops and their allies in the East Pakistani secession movement have "freed large areas of Bangla Desh from the occupying forces of Pakistan." Bangla Desh—the Bengali nation—is the name given to East Pakistan by the reqels and India.

"The forces of our army and the Mukti Bahini guerrillas acting not only in concert but under a unified command are forcing the Pakistani forces to pull out from their strongholds in confusion," Ram asserted.

Ram said Comilla, southeast of Dacca, and Sylhet, in the northeast corner of the territory, fell Wednesday. He reported that the capture of Rangpur and Dinajpur in the northwestern part of the province was imminent.

The Pakistani command in Dacca claimed that its forces in the Dinajpur and Rangpur areas repeatedly defied enemy attempts to achieve a major breakthrough. A spokesman claimed that in the Sylhet area Indian forces were pinned down at a number of points.

Except for the trip to Jessore, newsmen were barred from the battle zones and there was no way to check the opposing claims.

Army Drops Case Against Donaldson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The Army today dismissed charges of murder and assault that have been filed against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson in the slaying of six Vietnamese civilians.

Donaldson was accused of shooting the Vietnamese from a helicopter in the period from November 1968 to January 1969 while he was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division in Vietnam.

The decision to dismiss the charges was made by Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin Jr., the 1st Army commanding general. Donaldson's current duty is as special assistant to the chief of staff of the 1st Army.

Hutchin acted on the basis of a grand jury-type investigation conducted by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ploger, the commanding general at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The investigation lasted four months during which 23 witnesses were heard.

"Evidence established that no offenses were committed by Gen. Donaldson, then a colonel," the Army announcement said.

Donaldson was the highest ranking officer to be accused of murdering civilians in the Vietnam war and the first U.S. general in 70 years to be charged with a war crime.

Earlier this year the Army cleared two other generals of involvement in the coverup of the My Lai massacre but these charges did not involve war crimes. However, the two officers, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster and Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., subsequently received administrative punishment, which included demotion for Koster.

A 47-year-old West Point graduate, Donaldson was alleged to have shot civilians on the ground in Quang Ngai province while flying over them in a helicopter on various occasions between November 1968 and January 1969. The accusationa were made by helicopter pilots.

At the time Donaldson was a colonel commanding the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade.

Donaldson's operations officer, Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was accused of murdering two Vietnamese civilians.

Sources said the grand jurytype investigation in McCloskey's case was not expected to be completed until next month.

Both Donaldson and McCloskey were formally charged June 2; the Article 32 hearings began two weeks later.

It was understood the investigation in the Donaldson case involved testimony from more than 80 witnesses. The Army's investigation officer, Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ploger, submitted his findings and recommendations to Hutchin on Nov. 24. It was Hutchin's responsibility to determine whether a court martial was warranted.

Javits, Cranston Join Rehnquist Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens.Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., joined today in the opposition to confirmation of the Supreme Court nomination of Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist.

Javits, the second GOP senator to announce his opposition, said that Rehnquist's philosophy "makes him unacceptable as one of the final arbiters of the rights of 200 million Americans."

Cranston told the Senate that Rehnquist's record "raises the most serious doubts about his commitment to human rights" and said that on civil liberties "Mr. Rehnquist consistently comes down on the side of less liberty rather than more."

The Senate is to vote at noon Friday on a Republican-initiated move to cut off the debate and bring Rehnquist's nomination to a vote.

U.S. Calls Off Next Peace Talk Meeting

PARIS (AP) — The United States today called off the next weekly meeting of the Vietnam peace talks. It said the action was taken to give the Communist delegations time to seek new instructions from Hanoi.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong promptly rejected the proposed postponement and denounced it as an attempt to "sabotage" the three-year-old deadlocked talks.

As a result, the meeting ended for the first time without agreement on a date of the next session.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told newsmen at the end of the 4 1/2-hour 138th meeting that liaison officers of the two sides would consult on the date for the next meeting, the 139th.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy angrily denounced what he called "the U.S. government's attempt to sabotage the Paris conference and prolong the war."

Thuy asserted that the next session "will take place as usual" on Dec. 16. Under long-established rules of procedure, however, the meeting dates require agreement by both sides, although any delegation can call off a meeting.

During the meeting Porter had urged North Vietnam to let American prisoners write to their families through foreign diplomatic missions in Hanoi.

Thuy ignored the proposal and devoted most of his speech to his familiar denunciation of the Vietnamization policy.

Porter denounced Hanoi's refusal to allow the International Red Cross or some other neutral agency to control its prison camps and ensure humane treatment for the several hundred Americans held prisoner.

Regardless of the reasons for this refusal, Porter said, North Vietnam should allow the prisoners to communicate with their families through an "agreed diplomatic or consular agency in Hanoi."

Some 1,600 American families with men missing or held captive in Indochina "are not receiving any letters," Porter declared.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Bunche Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Johnson Bunche, 67, undersecretary-general of the United Nations and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for mediating an end to the 1949 Middle East war over Palestine died today in New York Hospital.

Death came at 12:40 a.m., the hospital said. No cause of death was given but Bunche had been ill many months.

The grandson of an American slave, Bunche rose to world prominence in 1949 when he hammered out armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab nations that ended the Palestine War.

He later oversaw both the U.N. military and civilian operations in the Congo when the organization went into that African nation in 1960. He also played a key role in 1956 negotiations that led to the stationing of the U.N. Emergency Force in Palestine after the Suez crisis.

At the time of his death, Bunche was the highest-ranking American on the U.N. secretariat and had charge of special political affairs.

Bunche's hand in settling the 1949 Palestinian War came at a crucial time in the history of the then-fledgling United Nations.

He took over as acting mediator of the dispute after assassins gunned down the U.N. mediator, Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, in Jerusalem and also killed the man at his side, wrongly assumed to have been Bunche.

Refusing the protection of an armed guard, Bunche gathered all parties on the Island of Rhodes and wrote the settlement that finally ended the fighting after seven weeks.

Col. Mohamed Ibrahim Seif Eddine of Egypt later hailed him as "one of the world's greatest men," and Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan called his efforts "superhuman."

Bunche, himself, marked the occasion by presenting each delegate at the Rhodes talks with a reproduction of ancient Greek pots made in a local factory. Asked what he would have done with the gifts if the talks had failed, he replied: "I would have smashed them over your heads."

Bunche joined the United Nations at its inception, first as a technical adviser in 1946 on loan from the U.S. State Department, where he had worked two years as a specialist on African and colonial affairs.

He joined the U.N. staff full time in 1947 and after a series of special missions was appointed undersecretary without portfolio in 1955.

Living in New York, he gave himself freely to the cause of equal rights for Negroes, delivering countless speeches and taking part in civil rights demonstrations. In 1965, he marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Freedom March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

His distaste for segregation as practiced in Washington, D.C., led him in 1948 to refuse an offer from President Harry S. Truman to become a U.S. assistant secretary of State.

Bunche, the son of a Detroit ,barber, ,alo resisted attempts to draw him into national politics. He was urged in 1962 to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to oppose Jacob K. Javits, the incumbent New York Republican, but declined.

From his early childhood, he displayed intellectual prowess and stamina that were to become a trademark in his years at the United Nations.

Bunche was orphaned at the age of 14, and he and a sister went to live with their grandmother in Los Angeles.

He helped support the family by laying carpets while attending high school, and later he worked as a janitor while attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

In his four years at UCLA, he earned letters in baseqall, football and basketball and graduated summa cum laude with a degree in international relations. Local residents, recognizing his great promise, raised $1,000 to send him to Harvard, where he earned a doctorate in government in 1934.

For the next four years, Bunche traveled throughout the world getting a grounding in colonial problems.

He did post-doctoral work at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Cape Town in the Union of South Africa. Under a series of fellowships, he then took field trips to Indonesia, Malaya and central Africa, where he lived with the natives.

Joining the staff of Howard University in 1938, he first entered government service at the start of World War II, when he served as a specialist on Africa in the Office of Strategic Services. He joined the State Department in a similar capacity in 1944.

Bunche was known at the United Nations for his skill in handling complex problems, and both Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant, the secretariesgeneral he served under, relied on him to head crucial special missions.

In 1955 and again in 1958, he supervised the setting up of historic U.N. conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and also helped establish the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Bunche and his wife, the former Ruth Ethel Harris, lived in Kew Gardens, Queens, a residential area of New York City. They had a son, Ralph Jr., and two daughters, one of whom died in a fall from her apartment in the Bronx in 1966.

With his weighty international responsibilities, Bunche also found time to get involved in New York City affairs. An avid fight fan, he was a familar figure at ringside at many championship boxing matches.

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Bell City H. S. To Have Concert

BELL CITY - The Bell City high school band and chorus under the direction of Terry Goodson will present a Christmas concert Tuesday, at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

Band selections will include Home For Christmas, Christmas Moods, Do You Hear What I Hear; Snow Bells, and Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Chorus selections will include Fanfare for Christmas Day, I Wonder as I Wander, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, The Twelve Days of Christmas, It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas, Carol of the Bells, and Jingle Bells.

Members of the high school band are: Phyllis Barks, Vanessa Bell, Donna Bollinger, Joe Brown, Janet Cooper, Pam Davis, Mike Daniel, Beverly Dockins, Terry Eakine, Terry Fisher, Donna Gilliland, Gary Glover, Wade Hankins, Brady Henson, Lynn Jeffress, Regina Jennings, Patti Johnson, David Kinder, Pat Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Sarah Knoderer, Karen McKee, Debbie Moring, Mardy Newton, David Nichols, Harold Patterson, Christy Perry, Elisha Pullen, Debbie Rampley, Linda Rampley, Becky Rendleman, George Rendleman, David Richardson, Karen Scheible, Danny Scherer, Dennis Scherer, Gale Scherer, Leisa Segers, Donald Stovall, Kim Strobel, Michael Spencer, Teresa Warren, Scott Weeks, Rodney Wilderson, Debbie Patterson, Michele Gillis.

The high school chorus members are: Kenneth Bell, Donna Bollinger, Tommy Britton, Katie Brown, Ronald Bruce, Beverly Byrd, Janet Cooper, Delores Driskill, Donna Eakin, Willis Green, Patricia Gross, Leonard Henry, Renee Hicks, Patricia Johnson, David Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Mike Long, Deborah Patterson, Christy Perry, Martha Pullen, Diana Razer, David Richardson, David Scherer, Dennis Scherer, Gale Scherer, Joe Scherer, Kim Stehlin, Marlyn Walker, Teresa Warren, Rhonda Weeks, Pam Woods, Carolyn Nichols.

MRS. GRACE CURD, the oldest active member of the Morley Order of Eastern Star, opened and closed the Bible for installation ceremonies.

OEOOfficers Installed

MORLEY - New officers of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed Nov. 30 at the lodge hall.

The installing officers were Sue Mill, past matron; Clarence Sadler, past patron; Mary Swinger, past matron; Marie Maddox, past matron; Mammie J. Pogue, past matron and Helen Harris, past matron.

Officers elected were Margaret Hirschowitz, worthy matron; Stanley Wallace, worthy Patron; Dorothy Montgomer, associate matron; G.K. Patterson, associate patron; Mary Swinger, secretary; Marie Maddox, treasurer; Jean Wallace, conductress; Linda McDonough, associate conductress.

Ann Landers

Girl, 14, Worries About Old Age

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a man who said, "To bad I didn't have the good sense to look at my wife's mother when I was courting her. I would have known where that girl was heading."

I bitterly resent that generalization. If it were true no boy in his right mind would come within 40 feet of me -- and I wouldn't blame him. My mother in insensitive, crude and thoughtless. She makes my father's life hell. This house hasn't had a good cleaning in 10 years. She doesn't cook, she opens cans and defrosts. She cares nothing about being a homemaker, a wife or a mother. I made up my mind years ago that I would be nothing like her. I hope I have succeeded.

If a boy wants to see what I am NOT going to be like in 20 years he should look at my mother. I don't need any advice. I just want to see this in the paper. -- Poles Apart

Dear Poles: Here's the advice you didn't ask for: In striving to be better than your mother, I hope you will develop a little compassion and understanding. You can use both.

Dear Ann Landers: In our otherwise lovely city we have a group of sportsmen who belong to a gun club. Their idea of fun is to round up a large number of tame pigeons, pull out their tail feathers and turn them loose for target practice. Great numbers of these birds are maimed and left to die in agony. Some fall prey to cats because they are unable to fly.

Those of us who live on the outskirts of town near the gun club have been picking up these crippled birds and treating them. If they are so badly injured that recovery is impossible, we put them out of their misery.

I would appreciate some advice on what should be done about this cruel practice. Not only is this a sick way to have fun but it sets a poor example for the children in our community. -- Lafayette, Louisiana

Dear L.L.: Have you contacted the local Humane Society? They should be interested in your story.

Dear Ann Landers: Is something wrong with a 14-year-old girl who is terrified of getting old? Sometimes I lie awake nights picturing myself as a wrinkled old woman and it scares me to death. Lately it's been worse.

One of my problems is that I love the water, and I spend every possible minute swimming. I use gobs of lotion and suntan oil but still my skin takes a lot of punishment because I am in the sun so much. I am very health and figure conscious -- I eat the right foods, get plenty of exercise and lots of sleep. But what can I do to keep the wrinkles of age away? I keep reading that sun is damaging to the skin and it worries me to death because I am a sun worshipper. Do you have any advice that will help me stay young looking? -- An Eye To The Future

Dear Eye: The texture and durability of a woman's skin is primarily a matter of inheritance. If your mother had wrinkle-free skin, your skin has a better chance of holding up. Exposure to the elements CAN make a big difference, however. You need not give up swimming but you SHOULD give up sun bathing. Today's beautiful tan is tomorrow's wrinkled face.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love or Sex And How To Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
December 9, 1971

THE COALESCE CLUB made ornaments for the Christmas tree at the Child Development Center. Helping the children decorate the tree were club members, Mrs. Claude Benney, lower left, and Mrs. Lewis Blanton, upper right.

Investiture Ceremonies For Girl Scouts At Bell City

BELL CITY — Investiture ceremonies for Junior Scout troop 128 were held Monday.

The fifteen new members participating in the candlelight ceremony, were Kim Surface, Sharon Daniels, Martha Brown, Robbin Link, Brenda Morris, Deborah Grass, Bobby Moser, Tammy Fitts, Bobby Arnold, Cathy Wright, Kim Wright, Charlene Garrett, Geneva Fisk, Sarah McGuire, and Kim Fredrich.

Mrs. James Kinder and Mrs. Anson Knoderer are the leaders. There are 25 scouts in the troop.

The scouts served refreshments to their parents.

Caroline Attends Opera At J.F.K. Center

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- Caroline Kennedy attended an opera Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Center named for her late father.

It was her first trip to the recently opened memorial, which neither her mother nor younger brother has visited.

The occasion was a performance of Verdi's "Falstaff," produced by the Opera Society of Washington.

Correction

CORRECTION — Mrs. Jim Nickells is the great grandmother of Danielle Elizabeth Cooper who was born Nov. 27 and not her grandmother as stated in Tuesdays paper. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dollar of Sikeston are also great grandparents.

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Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

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RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.55 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
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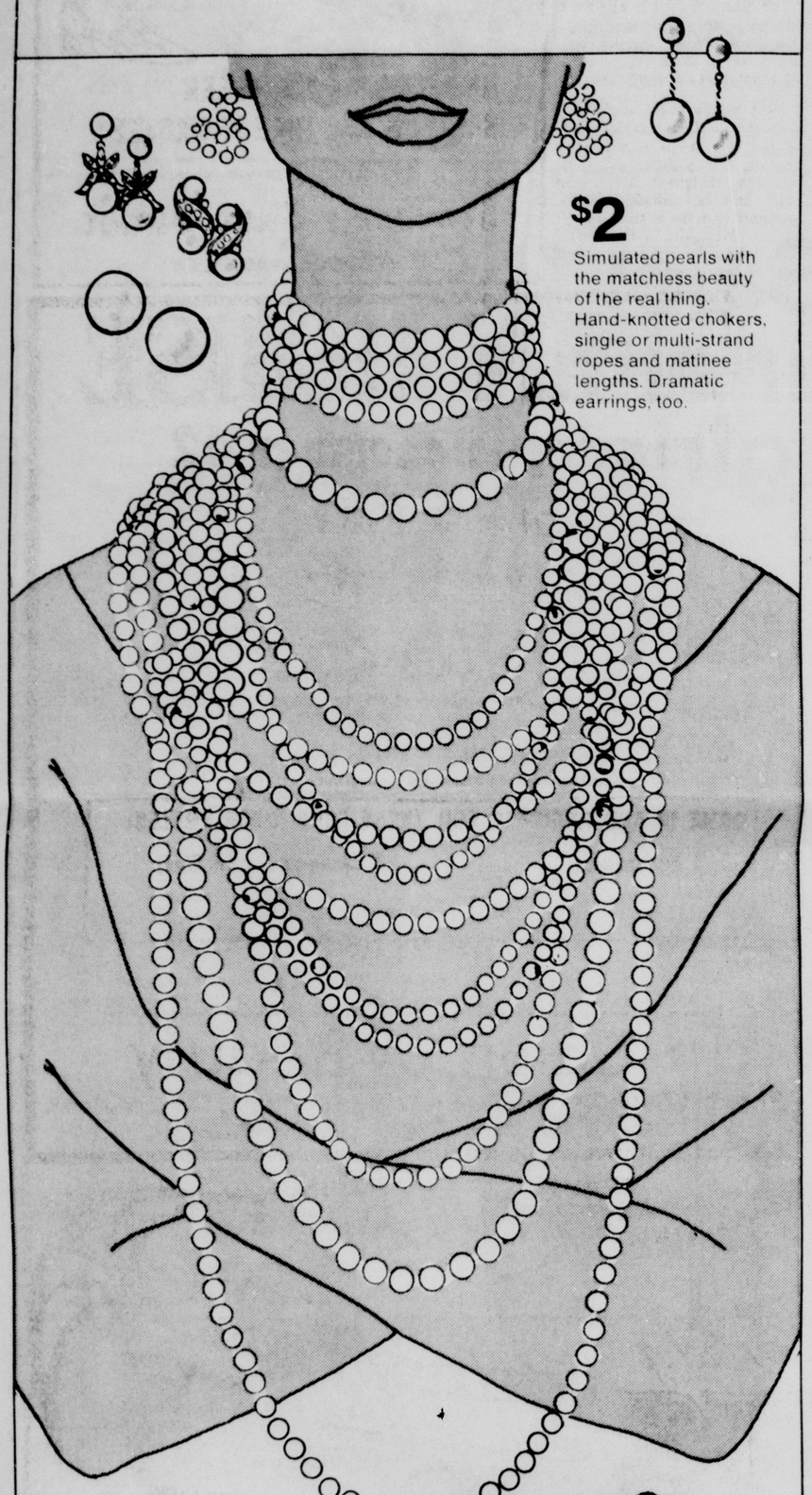
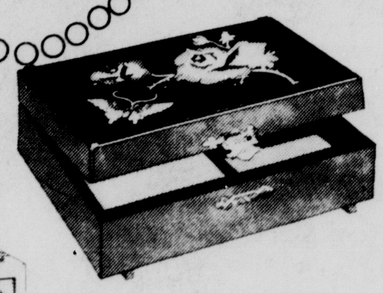
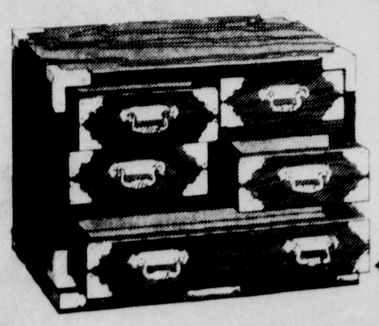
Give her something pearly.
And something pretty
to keep it in.



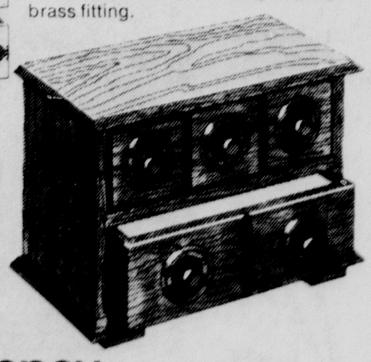
$2
Simulated pearls with the matchless beauty of the real thing. Hand-knotted chokers, single or multi-strand ropes and matinee lengths. Dramatic earrings, too.



7.50
Black lacquer jewelry box with Oriental motif decorations. Multi-compartmented interior has mirrored lid, rayon velvet lining.



12.50
Campaign-chest jewel boxes in rich walnut or red enamel. Rayon velvet lined drawers have gleaming brass fitting.

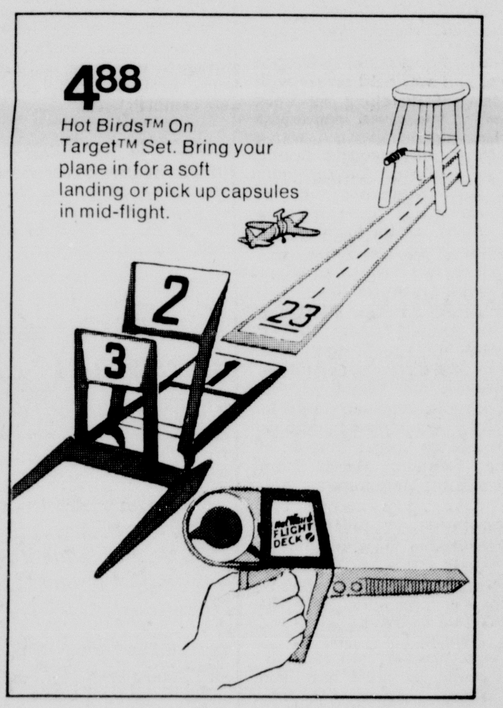


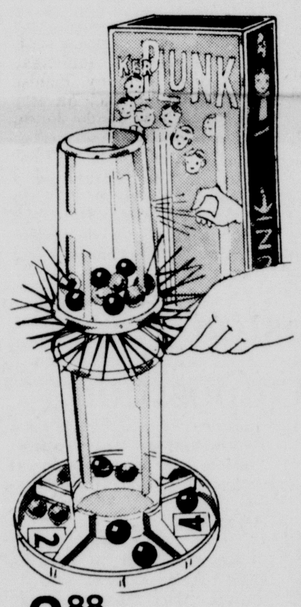
$8
Mediterranean-inspired jewel chests of oak-finish hardwood. Multi-drawer styles are lined with rayon velvet.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open Nights 'Til 10

Kid stuff. Just in time for Christmas.

4.88
Hot Birds™ On Target™ Set. Bring your plane in for a soft landing or pick up capsules in mid-flight.



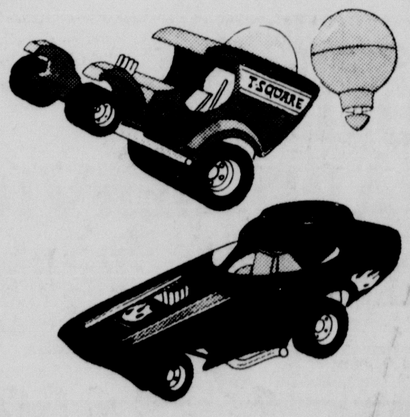


3.88
Ker Plunk®. Be very careful how you pull out the sticks. If you pull out the wrong one, all the marbles will fall.

9.99
Ask Smartypants™ a question. She'll be glad to answer. She's a real companion.

8.99 each
Movin' Groovin'™ She poses, twists and shakes her long hair.

11.88
Fat Track California 500® Layout. Thrills and spills of car racing for Sizzler® owners.



2.22 each
Spin-Buggys™ zoom, spin and do turns. They're just too wild to ride on a track!

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
OPEN TILL 10 TILL CHRISTMAS

ROBLEE®
presents the
Old World Look

A buckled-up slip-on with a look borrowed from history. Burnished brown old-world leather. The perfect match for your traditional clothes.

Width A To EEE

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Hospital Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-9-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	130	6	3
Pediatrics	30	28	0	2
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marshall Terrell, Bertrand
Teresa Davis, Charleston
Lisa Stanley, Lilbourn
Blondie Muse, Parma
Joe Woody, Sikeston
Pamela Upshaw, Cairo
George Layell, East Prairie
Ollie Purett, East Prairie
Karen McClendon, Charleston
Gene Ashley, East Prairie
Fredlertick Nelsom, New Madrid
Ollie P. Brown, Charleston
Linda Lou Heather, Sikeston
Roy Clifford, Bertrand
Mrs. Judy Collier & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Neal, Howardsville
Norma J. Skalsky. Sikeston.

Total Patients discharged 19
Total Patients admitted 20
Births 0

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 10
Medical Emergencies 32
Others 11
Total Seen in emergency room 53

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Odonna Brown, Hayti
Ruth Harbin, Hayti
Eulas Pitts, Hayti
John Sutters, Hayti
Amos Bass, Hayti
Nevel McGath, Caruthersville
Joyce Jackson, Hayti
Bernie Jones, Caruthersville
Nevel mcGath, Caruthersville
Troy Grubbs, Caruthersville
Melissa Grubbs, Caruthersville
Bethel Frakes, Steele
Bernice Hall, Steele
Sigmond Pierce, Bragg City
Released:
Lula Oldhan, Hayti
Wayford, Dalvs, Hayti
Elizabeth Stewart Hayti
Creed Walker, caruthersville
Myrtle Murphy, Caruthersville
Cathy Morgan, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Delbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Richard Daniel, Caruthersville
Mary Kelley, Steele
Mattie Russell, Steele
Jean Mitchell, Pascola
James Braswell, Pascola
Ella Thompson, Wardell
Frances Booker and baby girl, Portageville
Catherine Brewer, Senath.

Dexter Memorial Hospital
ADMITTED:
Glen Burch, Matthews
Bernell Durbin, Bloomfield
Margaret Cox, Essex
Minnie Hopgodd, Bernie
Melvina Adkins, Dexter
Sara Adkins, Dexter
Jesse Scism, Bloomfield
Allie Brewer, Malden
Released:
Kathryn Baker, Bloomfield
Marie Forkham, Dexter
Amy McMackins, Sikeston
Robert White, Bernie

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 320 S. Kingshighway. Public invited.

FRIDAY

The Scott County Democratic women will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Travelodge in Sikeston.

SUNDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a Christmas party at the Ramada Inn at 6:30. Will have birthday supper. Bring a $1 gift.

SUNDAY

The Womans Civic Club annual Christmas Home Tour will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

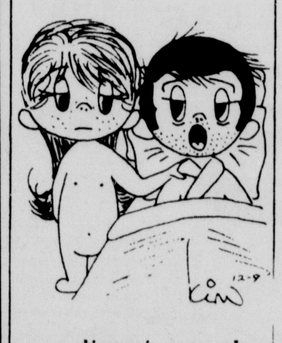
MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

Births

FORD - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ford of Malden are the parents of a daughter, Sharida Kay, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ford is the former Barbara Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R.V. Wilson, Jr. of Jefferson City. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Eugene, is the high school principal at Clarkton.



Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Jones

Jones-Cook

MORLEY- Miss Leanna Lynn Cook and David Allen Jones were united in marriage November 26 at the Hooe Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Delbert Bishop officiated in the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Morley and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jones of Oran.

Twin candelabra and a large arch candelabra adorned with ferns enchanced the candlelight double ring ceremony. Pianist was Miss Elaine Jackson and soloist was Miss Linda Jones, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride given in marriage by her father appeared in a white delustered satin gown, with satin striped organza and Chantilly lace. The organza yoke, Camelot sleeves, and deep satin cuffs were overlaid with scalloped Chantilly lace. The sleeves and the back of the gown was closed with covered buttons and silk loops. Self fabric belt circled the empire waist, and a jeweled lace motif accented the front waistline. The demi-bell silhouette was scrolled with two rows of scalloped lace. Her head dress was a chapel length mantilla completely edged with a wide band of matching scalloped lace, and was held secure with a lace of matching scalloped lace, and was held secure with a lace covered Queen Ann tiara with an elbow length blusher attache. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rose buds.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sheila Cook, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Inman and Miss Janet Hanselman, cousin of the bride.

Vincent Cook, cousin of the bride, was best man, and groomsmen were James Sindle and Steve Sindle, cousins of the bridegroom. Albert Jones, brother of the groom and Robert Cook, brother of the bride were ushers. Barry Cook, brother of the bride, and Brian Jones, brother of the groom, were candlelighters.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Miss Martha Jackson, Miss Sondra Mayfield and Miss Bertha Hayward were servers and Mrs. Don Merideth was at the guest book.

Mississippi County Issues 23 Marriage Licenses

CHARLESTON— Twenty three marriage licenses were recorded during the month of November in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, county recorder of deeds.

Tommie Jefferson Shoffner, 17, Charleston, and Rachel Lorene Meeks, 16, of Sikeston were married Oct. 30 in Bloomfield by the Rev. James Trotter.

Steve Martin Mills, 18, and Martha Faye Parrot, 19, both of Paducah, Ky., were married in Charleston Nov. 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Lindell Carroll Collins, 20, and Malissa Jane Kumblien, 18, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 2 by the Rev. W.E. Whitsitt.

Billy Wayne Gentry, 28, Sikeston, and Verna Darlene Williford, 19, of Charleston, were married Nov. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Rodney H. DeGroot.

Willis Richard Capps, 18, Pasedena, Tex., and Melissa Ann Jenkins, 16, of Sikeston, were married Nov. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. William Dock.

Joseph Franklin Riley, 30, Charleston, and Annie Mae Hawes, 19, of Wyatt, were married in Wyatt Nov. 6 by the Rev. Joseph V. Hooper.

Gordon Lee Smith 17 and Gayla Dawn Johnson, 15, both of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston Nov. 8 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Michael Raymond Hart, 19, and Edna Louise Grogan, 18, both of Charleston, were married there Nov. 5 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Henry Michael Renaud, 22, and Dorothy Jean Moreton, 21, both of Charleston, were married there Nov. 6 by the Rev. Fr. Justin D. Monaghan.

Almous Oscar Kuykendall, 35, of Raymore, and Mary Frances Edwards, 37, of Charleston were married in Charleston Oct. 23 by the Rev. Clyde Livingston.

Freddy Glenn Jones, 21, Charleston, and Mary Ann Chnadler, 18, of Bertrand, were married Nov. 12 in Charleston by the Rev. A.A. Noggle.

Robert Montgomery Dawson, 34, Aden, N.C., and Glenda Faye Howton, 17, of Essex were married in East Prairie Nov. 13 by the Rev. Chester Allen Hunt.

Jerry Lee Johnson, 25, and Shirley Jean Matney, 23, both of East Prairie were married there Sept. 18 by the Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

James Leon Enderle, 22, Illmo, and Linda Louise Halter, 21, Charleston, were married Nov. 13 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

John Edward Bryant, 25, and Sandra Lee Criggs, 22, both of Charleston were married there Nov. 13 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Charles Orlin Williams, 22, and Wanda Lee Pearson, 21, both of Wyatt, were married there Nov. 18 by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Clarence L. Baker, 47, and Mary Gene Smotherman, 42, both of East Prairie, were married Nov. 19 in Bonne Terre by the Rev. Darrell L. Jauch.

Gary Warren Page, 15, and Narda Sue Dudley, 17, both of Murray, Ky., were married in Charleston Nov. 24 by the Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Raymond Lewis, 58, and Pearl Sanders, 55, both of East Prairie, were married there Nov. 24 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Robert Howard Humphreys, 18, Gilbertsville, Ky., and Rita Sue Clark, 15, of Paducah, Ky.,, were married in Charleston Nov. 27 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Kelly Ray Watkins, 17, Paducah, and Sabrina Lynn Barnett, 16, Mayfield, Ky.,were married in Charleston Nov.. 27 by Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Talmage Edward Pike, Jr., 27, Sikeston, and Carolyn Jane Berry, 23, of Charleston were married Nov. 26 in Charleston by Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Elementary To Present Program

BELL CITY - The elementary school music department will present the annual Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Ruth Marshall will direct the program, "The Stockings were Hung."

Graviett-Proffer

ORAN — Marilyn Marie Graviett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett of Oran, became the bride of Franklin Robert Proffer in a double ring ceremony November 27 at Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran.

Proffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proffer of Chaffee.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, against a back ground of large white mums, shades of purple and pink poms and greenery.

The bride wore a formal gown of imported organza and Venise lace over taffeta peau de soie. The empress bodice was outlined with a band of lace threaded with white ribbon. The deep scooped neckline was edged with tiny picot edging of Venise lace. The baby doll puffed sleeves had a double ruffle, edged with matching picot edging. The demi-bells silhouette was softly gathered at the side front and back forming skirt fullness. A semi-circular ruffle at the skirt hemline, with one row of ribboned lace encircled the skirt, with more of the picotted edging tracing the bottom of the ruffle. The same trim enhanced the detachable train of self fabric, which swept to a full circular chapel length.

Her head piece was a Camelot Cap overlaid with organza and strands of pearls fashioned into diamond shapes, topped with a ribbon bow. A bouffant veil of bridal illusion was attached.

She carried a lacy nosegay of orchid carnations, miniature elegant grape and white carnations, purple statice, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Judy Reischman served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, were Miss Linda Pobst, Miss Mary Graviett, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Schott. Miss Angie Kinder was flower girl, and Darrin Tenkhoff served as ringbearer.

Proffer chose Gary Proffer as best man, and Mark Tenkoff, Randy Graviett, and Mike Wheeler as groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Kinder, brother of the bridegroom, and James Ourth.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer played the organ, and her husband sang.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Paula Kay Graviett, sister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Oran high school and is now employed at Thorngate, Ltd. in Chaffee.

The groom graduated from Chaffee high school in 1968 and is now attending Grandwohl School of Technology in St. Louis.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Chaffee.

Wedding Plans Announced

Donna Blackman and Steve Ledbetter will be married Dec. 17 in the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri at 7 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackman of Bertrand and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ledbetter of Charleston. Friends and relatives are invited.

Wonderful Gifts THAT SAY, Merry Christmas
1123 DEC '71 M.P. 1
GIFTS THAT REALLY LAST

Diamonds FROM
Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
229-8TH STREET CAIRO, ILL.
KINGSWAY PLAZA SIKESTON, MO.

Black
Brown
Red
Red/White/Blue
Others
Holiday Shoes
(ALL SIZES)

BEGINNING THIS WEEK
SALE ON ALL MERCHANDISE
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 to 5
Stephen's Shoe Outlet
HIGHWAY 61 MORLEY

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday--December 12
3 - 5 P.M.
Our beautiful new salon is all finished and ready for your inspection.
Come out Sunday, look around, meet our operators, and register for door prizes.
Our operators are well experienced and qualified.
We also specialize in hot-oil manicures.
Open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 P.M.
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THESE FREE DOOR PRIZES:
1 Permanent
5 Shampoo and Sets
3 Hot Oil Manicures
OPERATORS
MILDRED HENRY, MGR. MARILYN TUCKER
TERESA HAWS PATTY PEEK
SUE LEMONS MR. JERRY SMITH
Salon of Beauty
Phone 471-6530 119 Smith St.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Ziegenhorn, Owners

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD

CORRECTOL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE 30'S REGULAR $1.00 82c

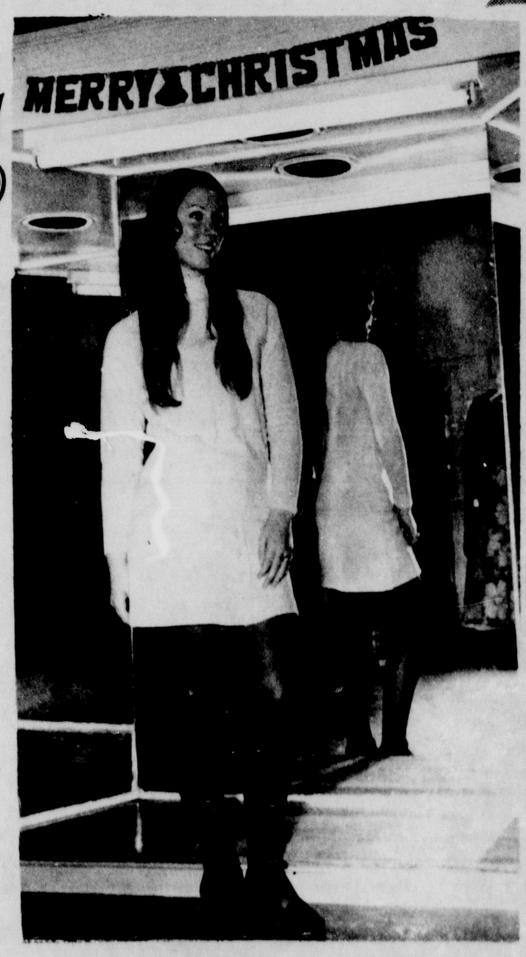
PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH MEDIUM & HARD REGULAR 69c 2/$1.00

congespirin Chewable Cold Tablets for Children Analgesic Nasal Decongestant
CONGESPIRIN 36's REGULAR 79c 63c

ARRID DEODORANT EXTRA DRY-UNSCENTED 6 OZ. REGULAR $1.29 88c

HOMESTEAD
QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, & LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Picture-Pretty GIFTS
MISS TERRI MITCHELL, December Calendar Girl, Models A Yellow 100% Acrylic Sweater With A Matching 100% Wool Skirt (Two Front Pockets And Buttoned Down The Front). Our Many More "Mix And Match" Separates Will Be Just The Thing For The Holiday Get-Togethers. We Have An Assortment Of Colors And Styles For Your Gift Selections.

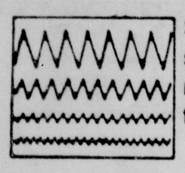


VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

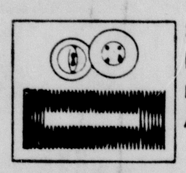
This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center

ONLY $129.95 SALE PRICED

Stylist* zig-zag portable machine. A perfect gift, sale-priced just in time for Christmas. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends, makes buttonholes, lots more. With carrying case.



Sews zig-zag stitches in many sizes, up to 5 mm wide!



Sews buttons, buttonholes, mends, too. All sew-easy!

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this value now – within your budget

SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.
Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Elizabeth Pobst, I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade at Vanduser. I have tried to be good this year. For Christmas would you please being me a fairy princess costume, a key teacher, live action P.J., Smarty pants, and a juke box. Thank you, Santa
Love
Elizabeth Pobst

Dear Santa,
My name is Laura Pobst. I am 5 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. ForChristmas I would like a Timey Tell Doll ballerina costume, live action P.J. a toy school bus, and a push button farm. If you want to bring me something else Santa, just bring me anything.
Laura Pobst
Vanduser

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Steven Pobst. I am only 7 months old. I am not old enough to know what I want, so just bring me anything you think I would like. I have been a good little boy.
Steven Pobst
Vanduser

Dear Santa,
My name is Blaine Sweet. I am 6 years old.
For Christmas I would like to have a minibike. Also a football suit, guns and holsters, and a walkie talkie.
I have been a good boy all year. There will be milk and cookies for you under the tree. Thank you
I love you
Blaine Sweet

Dear Santa,
My name is Darrin. I would like a Mickey Mouse Gum Ball machine and a riding tractor.
I am 3 yrs. old and I go to sunday school every Sunday. I am a good boy.
Thank you ahead of time.
Love,
Darrin Hull
P.S. Be sure and remember my brother -in -law, Terry, who is in Korea.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sandy and I live in Oran.
For Christmas this year I want a doll house, with little people inside, a set of dishes and a doll. Would you please bring my baby sister, Lisa, some toys too. We will try to be good the week before Christmas.
Love,
Sandy Powers

Dear Santa,
I am a good little girl and I don't want too much for Christmas. I would like to have a baby doll, a rocking chair, a car, and a jack -in -the -box.
Thank you, very much.
Tracey Beth Bryeans
Oran

Dear Santa,
My name is Peggy & I'm 2½ years old and I have a little sister, Melissa who is 9 months old.
For Christmas please bring me a Thumbelina doll and some bunk beds for her. And Missy wants a little doll and a Busy Box, Jr. for her baby bed.
Please don't forget my cousins, Todd, Teiffney, Amy, Katrina, Brad, & Jamie.
We will be at my Grandma Spencer's house, Christmas Eve, at Canalou.
Merry Christmas Santa!
Love
Peggy & Melissa
Spencer
Desloge, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Will you please bring me a Flip/Pearline doll. and a give a show projector, and a ants in the pants game and a berthstone ring. P.S. There will be milk and cookies.
Yours truly
Teresa Brown
East Prairie

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Fisher - Price play school, a motorcycle, a record player drum, Dapper Dan, a play typewriter. Please bring Leslie a "Crissy" doll.
I am in Kindergarten this year at Airport school in Mrs. Johnson's room. Will you have "Rudolph" with you this year? I sure hope so. See you next year.
Bye Santa,
Love,
Brad Tidwell

Dear Santa:
I'd like a hi bicycle called game gun settell Honda Bell Tree Timey-sun walk-etalie., Shopping Baby-Go Bye Bye doll, Tenderlove,earrings , a book, and a sled.
Rosie Jones, Grade 1, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a Hi Bicycle, a Timey-tell, an Easy-Bake Oven, a sun game and an jewelry box. Also I'd like a movie projector.
Sharon, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a time-tell doll, an easy bake oven, a Baby-go-bye-bye, and a piano.
Angela, lst Grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a game called Twister and a doll.
Marla Lee Brown, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a shopping Cherry piano.
Robin Kinsey, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a baby-go-bye-bye, and a Timey-tell doll, and a Twister game.
Elizabeth White, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a timey-tell doll, a suntan barbie, some julery, a mixer.
Ronda Jaynes. lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a Hi game gun set, and an easy-bake Timey-Tell doll.
Gregory, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a mini bike, shopping shirley, record player, Fisher Price play school and a Winnie the Pooh Toy Box. Don't forget my Mommie and Daddy and my Dog Dee Dee.
Love,
Leah Belvin
Matthews

Dear Santa,
My name is "Rick" Wallace. For Christmas I would like to have a football outfit, a record player, a battling tops game and a S.S.P. Car. That will be all for me. Please don't forget my cousins John and David in Atlanta.
Thank you
"Rick" Wallace
Charleston

Dear Santa,
My name is Rhonda and I am five years old.
For Christmas I'd like a "Baby Tender Love" and a Smarty Pants doll. I'd also like a record player, a Fun Factory and some candy.
Thank you
Rhonda Wallace
Charleston

Dear Santa,
My name is Davey Gilliland. I am 3 years old. Even though I have not been very good this year I would like for you to bring me some toys. I want a minibike a projector, an inchworm, and ding -a -ling. Santa, I promise to be a better boy next year. Please remember to bring my cousins Becky, Cyndi,, Scottie, Chad, and Tammie some toys. Don't forget my Aunt Christie,
Love
Davey Gilliland
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Christie Gates. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like very much to have a bicycle, smarty pants, campbell soup dishes, and if you think I hav been real good, some other toys. Don't forget my two nieces, Becky and Cyndi Gates and my nephew Davey Gilliland.
Love
Christie Gates
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Kevin Stout and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year so please bring me a road grader, wrecker, ding - a - ling, blocks, and a motorcycle. Please remember all my friends,
Kevin Stout
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Burns and I am 10 months old. For Christmas I would like a little doll and anything that you think I would like.
Your friend
Tammy Burns
Matthews
P.S. Don't forget my brothers and sisters and all of my cousins.

Dear Santa,
I want See It Bake Oven. My sister wants a doll. She told me to tell you Merry Christmas. I will always love,love you.
Your friend
Vanessa Moncrief
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you. Will you please bring me these few things? A big doll, a ball, and anything else.
Thank you
Teresa White
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
I want a geology set, a pagamaley, a flower garden, and a candle-making kit.
Your friend,
Leigh Spitzer
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
How, are you today ok, I hope. I would like a Dawn-fashion show, a game, Susie-home-maker. My brother would like a gun with a hoster. My Mother and father said hi my brother said hi too. My friend is sick I would like you to get him a gift. Well I have to go now by-by.
Love,
Denise Long
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
I want a bike for Christmas. My brother wants a baseball glove. I am going to get my Mother a lighter for Christmas.
Your friend
Camilla Cunningham
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
We are going to leave cookies and milk for you we are going to leave it on the table for you.
Your friend
David L. G.
Parma 3rd Grade

Seasickness is an ailment that affects some persons on shipboard. The malady is attributed to the disturbance of the semicircular canals of the inner ear, visual disorientation and an increase of anxiety, The World Almanac says. It can be reduced by moving to the center of the vessel and relaxing the body.

GM Gears For Recall Of 6.7 Million Autos

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., pressed by the federal government, is gearing up for the largest automotive recall in history—the callback of nearly 6.7 million Chevrolets which may have defective engine mounts.

In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, GM said it would pay for installation of restraints to prevent mount failure. GM said Saturday that the recall would begin in late February, once Chevrolet dealers are equipped with the restraint devices.

OSCO Drug
250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-8563

YOU MAY BE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION

Unless you are getting your prescriptions filled at OSCO DRUG. At OSCO we believe in your right to know and compare so we have posted many, many prices at our pharmacy. Before you have your next prescription filled come in or call.
COMPARE AND SAVE!
OSCO Drug

ALKA SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS
REG. $1.59 SPECIAL $1.23

DOUBLE PISTOL And HOLSTER SET $1.99

HUBLEY METAL ROAD BUILDING SET $10.99

LADIES SLACKS
CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS AND PATTERNS
$5.98 TO $9.95
IDEAL GIFT!

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS MUSIC
FROM 87c

READY MADE CHRISTMAS BOWS 25 IN PACKAGE 47c

3 ROLL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
YOUR CHOICE OF FOIL OR PAPER
2 BOXES $1.00

ICICLES
BEAUTIFY YOUR TREE WITH THIS BARGAIN
REG. 29c 17c

VISIT OUR COMPLETE TREE DECORATION DEPARTMENT FOR ALL YOUR DECORATION NEEDS!

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
NEW MADRID & FRONT ST.
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

TOYLAND OTASCO GIFTLAND

PEGGY PEN PAL
HORSMAN
WITH HER MAGIC DESK, PENS & PADS
6.99 $15 Value
As seen on TV
She copies what you write or draw! She moves as she writes. Needs no batteries. *2-152
Black Peggy Pen Pal *2-152-1 6.99

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

SNACK TRAY SET 2.38
4 pcs. in Keyaki Wood
Has cork inset for beverage container. Attractive finish. 9x13x¾

Miner TOTE BAG and UMBRELLA
$3.50 Value 2.88
Be ready for shopping, rain or shine! In bright "Mod" colors. *2-241-5

15" Drink-n-Wet "JUDY"
$4.50 Value 3.88
Fully jointed, moving eyes, rooted hair and "Mama" voice. Completely dressed in pique and gingham. *2-105-*

Daisy "Thunderbird" BB GUN and Target Set
7.77 Exclusive!
• 350 Shot BB Gun
• Giant Supply of BB's
• Pad of Targets and instructions
64-252-8

Kenner's SPIROGRAPH 2.99
As seen on TV
A simple and easy way to draw designs. Precision engineered. *2-393-5

Screamin' Demons Hasbro®
4.23 $6 Value
As seen on TV
Big and Wild! Steer 'em, twist 'em. The sound will get you! Choice of 3 models. Battery operated (less batteries). *2-781-*
Driver, Bike and Jump Ramp

FUN JET with Humming Jet Sound
4.99
As seen on TV
Pilot looks right and left, door lowers, people and luggage fit inside. *2-376

TYKE PLANE
Fun for Young Pilots
7.99 $16 Value
Wings serve as play surface or snack tray. Ideal for TV seat too. Sturdy wood frame. *2-901-5

WEIGHT LIFTING SET
110-lb. Health Disc
19.99
1⅜" aluminum for better grip.
Instructions by Bruce Randall, Mr. Universe
63-362-2
Speedloc collar allows assembly to barbells or dumbells
110-lb. Barbell-Dumbell Set. 63-361-8 16.87

Hot Wheels Double Dare RACE ACTION SET
2 Hot Wheel Cars and 80-ft. of Track plus Dare Devil Loops.
$8 Value 4.44
No batteries needed.
The cars spurt from starting gate, spin into loops and flash toward finish gate. Winner drops flag automatically. *2-804-5

SNOOPY'S SOPWITH
He's after the Red Baron!
$3.50 Value 2.66
Snoopy rides in open cockpit. Propeller spins. Electric motor included. Doghouse stand and voice balloon. *2-710

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04-12 9-A
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

King Welcomes Curtis To His Campaign Camp

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — State Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, said today he was "honored to have (former congressman) Tom Curtis in my corner" in his campaign for the GOP nomination for governor.

"Throughout my campaign for the governorship I have been extremely gratified at the support I have received from civic, professional and business leaders throughout Missouri.

"I am deeply honored now to have the support of one of Missouri's finest Republicans and great political figures."

In a newspaper interview Monday Curtis was quoted as saying "no man in Missouri is more qualified to be governor of Missouri than Representative King.

"King has that legislative experience and knowns about state government and how to get the job done. He has integrity and a good reputation and should make a great governor."

Mailbox

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Sirs:

This letter is in reference to your front page display of our school board meeting. I, for one did not appreciate it at all. I realize your reporters are hunting something sensational to write about, but I feel, in view of the fact you are trying to get your foot in the door with your newspaper in our town, you have laid an egg in selecting your subject.

I certainly see no reason why your reporters should be admitted to a school board meeting since you are not even from our town and it is certainly none of your concern.

For over 30 years we have had the same Superintendent and we of Dexter feel he is a very capable person. Through the years the district has been fortunate in having highly competent, interested individuals to serve on the school board. Scholastically, our schools have consistently maintained a triple A rating and our financial position is generally considered to be quite sound. The buildings speak for themselves.

I feel the administration of Dexter schools should be left in charge of those who have been chosen for the task. Should the time come when a change is needed, it might be wise for us to seek help from your newspaper. In the meantime -- don't come until you are called.

(Mrs.) Pauline Vaughn

CBS Does It Again

By U. S. Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Chairman, Committee on Armed Services, Speaking in the U. S. House of Representatives March 3, 1971.

It may be that falsehood runs like a hare and truth moves like a tortoise.

It may be that I may never be able to get the truth to catch up with all of the false innuendos in this case, but I am going to try.

At the very least, I am going to try to make clear to all Members of Congress that I never take lightly the charge of being the tool of anyone, the Pentagon included.

Let me first also make clear that I, in no way, assume that the news media is out of bounds by criticizing the Pentagon. As a former newspaper editor, I know that no segment of the government is, or should be, free from severe criticism by the news media. And it would be hard to find anybody in this town who has issued more public criticism of the Pentagon than I have over the last 30 years.

But presentations which are biased throughout, which are slanted to only use language and items which support that bias, and which clearly make false innuendos about individuals in order to prove that bias—such presentations detract from the media's function of being a true critic of society and make it more difficult for the worthwhile criticism to be presented and accepted.

Now let's look at the record and the facts:

Item No. 1. In the television program, "The Selling of the Pentagon," the script of which was inserted in the Congressional Record on February 25, the commentator at one point begins as follows:

"Using sympathetic Congressmen, the Pentagon tries to counter what it regards as the anti-military tilt of network reporting. War heroes are made available for the taped home district TV reports from Pro-Pentagon politicians. Here Representative F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana asks Major James Rowe, a Green Beret and former POW, what keeps the Vietcong fighting."

There followed a segment from the taped interview I had with Major Rowe, who escaped after many years' captivity by the Vietcong. The segment of my interview with Major Rowe concerned his dismayed reaction to antiwar demonstrations in the U.S. where he saw the Vietcong flag flying.

Now anyone seeing that on TV—or reading the script—is given several clear inferences which were obviously intended by the program:

First. That the Pentagon "used" Hebert for the program because he was sympathetic.

Second. That, therefore, the program was the Pentagon's idea.

Third. That the program was planned by the Pentagon to counter network TV reporting.

Fourth. That Major Rowe was supplied to me by the Pentagon.

To show you further how these inferences carry over to the people who should know better, one news reporter was so misled as to write in his paper:

"The film footage shows Hebert in an Army produced film interviewing a Green Beret Officer who had been a prisoner of war."

This story did not imply anything—it just said flat out that the film was an Army produced film. There are two things important here:

One is how the false inferences of the original program can lead to further flatly stated falsehoods in a follow-on-story—the ripple effect of false innuendos. The reporter in this case was kind enough to call me and subsequently admit the error and printed a correction in his paper the following day.

The other important thing here is that neither the news reporter who wrote the story nor others who make the allegations in the program available to a wider audience, saw fit to check the alleged facts before disseminating them further.

Now let me state very clearly and very categorically that all of these allegations are pure falsehoods.

First. The Pentagon did not "use" Hebert to make the taped interview with Major Rowe.

Second. The program was not the Pentagon's idea; it was Hebert's idea.

Third. The program was not planned to counter network TV reporting. It was planned by Hebert for his local TV show in his home district because he thought his constituents should see Major Rowe.

Fourth. Major Rowe was not supplied by the Pentagon. Major Rowe appeared at my request. I asked him to appear. No one in the Defense Department hierarchy, to my knowledge, even knew that Major Rowe was going to be on the program with me prior to his appearance.

The interview with Major Rowe was not an Army produced film. None of the military services had anything to do with producing the film. The film was made here in the capital and it was paid for by WWL—TV in New Orleans. It was made as one of the regular bimonthly TV programs for New Orleans station WWL—TV in which I appear.

Anyone who states that this program was produced at the Pentagon's suggestion or produced by any of the military services or produced with military funds or produced as an attack on the networks is telling a clear falsehood and misrepresenting the facts. Anyone who then has the real facts brought to their attention and does not present a clarification leaves their honor open to serious question. Let me say that I think it is particularly ironic that Major Rowe was presented here as a tool of the Pentagon. At the time Major Rowe was making public appearances there were stories in the press to the effect that the Department of Defense was curtailing his public appearances because there had been so many complaints about the fact that he was vigorously criticizing certain members of the U. S. Senate.

Isn't it strange that a reporter would accept the things presented in the TV program and print them as fact without taking the time for one phone call to this old police reporter to see if he had any objections to the alleged facts about himself appearing in the script?

Item No. 2 I stated in a public TV interview on the evening of February 26 that the section of film showing me in the program, "The Selling of the Pentagon," was obtained under false pretenses.

An unidentified spokesman for CBS was quoted by the newspaper as saying my statement was untrue.

Following is a memorandum to me by my press aide, Lou Gehrig Burnett, concerning the request to us from CBS for the film. This memorandum states clearly that James Branon, of CBS, called and talked to Mr. Burnett to request any film he might have that they could use in connection with a documentary on the POW situation. (editor's note: The memo is deleted, due to space limitations only).

It also states that in response to several calls from Mr. Branon, Mr. Burnett obtained the names of every Congressman who had ever done a TV or radio interview with an ex-POW. Obviously, Mr. Burnett would not have done that if he was not led to believe the show was about POW's. During these calls Mr. Branon repeated that the video tape that we supplied would be used for a POW special. If Mr. Branon chooses to issue a public statement calling Mr.Burnett a liar, he can do so. Of course, there are laws relating to slander.

The film of Major Rowe and myself was actually provided to CBS in July of 1970. In a letter sent at that time Mr. Burnett said:

"Please feel free to use any portion of the film as the Congressman has given his permission to do so."

The subsequent newspaper statements by the unidentified spokesman of CBS apparently attempt to use that statement in the letter to indicate that we authorized use of our film in any program. But it is quite clear from the letter that Mr. Burnett is writing in the context of the request for films concerning the POW matter. He is indicating that any portion of the film could be used for the POW program. He did not say the use of film for any kind of program you wish unrelated to POW's.

In any case, it is perfectly clear that CBS led my staff member, and therefore myself, to believe that they wanted the film for a program on POW's. And that, as far as I am concerned, is obtaining something under false pretenses.

In conclusion, the shoddy handling of the fact in relation to myself, which constituted a brief portion of the program, makes one question the reliability and sincerity of the entire "The Selling of the Pentagon" program. I have, therefore, raised questions with the Department of Defense concerning other allegations made in the program and I intend to see that the Members of Congress and the public have an opportunity to judge for themselves where the true facts lie.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 4 years old, I would like for you to bring me a Baby doll, pair boots and games, ants in pants, don't cook your goose, please don't forget my little friends Todd and Tommy I have ben real good Santa. I will leave you some coke and milk on the table for you

Becky An Carter
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I would like a doll house and a Barbie.

I would like a game called "Bug Me" so it will keep me out of my big sister's hair.

I would like a doll.

I am 7 yrs. old and in the 2nd grade.

Jeanna Payne
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

This is only one thing I want for Christmas, I want for the Army men to get out of the service and that the wars would stop and we would have peace between us always.

P.S. Merry Christmas

Your truly,
Lisa Roslen

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Anndee Michele Dillender and I am two years old.

I have been a good little girl this year. Please bring me a doll, a record player and a toy camera.

Don't forget my new baby brother, Michael Joseph, and our cousin, Felica Dawn McClung.

Love
Anndee Michele
Dillender
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I want some cowboy's boots and Mickey mouse watch and big yellow dump truck. I'm 6 years old and I hope you'll get me this.

Your friend,
Robby Laseter

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Green Frog, a doll, a doll bed, and anything else you would like to bring me. Also, please come to see my new cousin Amy Beth. I have been a good girl all year. I like you Santa!

Love
Leslie Tidwell

Dear Santa,

I am 7 years old and in the first grade at Vanduser school. I want a record player, tractor with machinery, rock'em sock'em robots and anything else you want to bring me.

Your friend
Aaron Pobst

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 2½ years of age and I have been good and bad, but I hope to get better.

For Christmas I would like to have farm machinery, a combine, a school bus, a telephone and anything else you think I'd like.

Your friend,
Glenn Pobst

Give "Potpourri" for Christmas this year.

"Potpourri"—a unique collection of canister sets by Harper J. Ransburg

Available at CLOUD NINE gifts and decorative accessories shop, these colorful canister sets with exciting designs will add a decorative and useful touch to contemporary kitchens. "Potpourri" quality-crafted canisters have a durable enamel finish and the designs are handscreened for accuracy and long lasting beauty. Come to CLOUD NINE today and choose your Christmas presents from the "Potpourri" canister set collection by Harper J. Ransburg. CLOUD NINE has matching "Potpourri" salt and pepper sets!

FREE gift wrapping. Gift certificates

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE

December 31, 1971, is the deadline for the purchase of City of Morehouse Automobile, truck and motorcycle licenses.

Any person failing to obtain said vehicle licenses on or before the above date, will be subject to arrest and fine in accordance with City Ordinances.

City Personal Taxes must be paid before City automobile, truck and motorcycle licenses can be issued. Bring your City Personal Tax Receipt with you.

Done by Order of
The Board of Aldermen
of the City of
Morehouse, Missouri

GIFTS OTASCO SAVE

Encore RADIO
Compact fits easily in pocket or purse. With carrying case, earphone and battery. 85-213
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WAKES YOU TO MUSIC OR ALARM
PHILCO Clock RADIO
With 4-in. dynamic speaker and attractive white molded cabinet. 85-122-1
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CHANNELMASTER
AM/FM Clock RADIO
• Easy to read digital clock
24-hr. alarm. Automatic clock turns radio off or on. Sleep switch. Push-button controls, earphone jack, walnut-trimmed cabinet. 85-137
Sale Price 48.87

Operates on Batteries or House Current
RADIO-PHONO
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A neat 2-in-1 combination. Featherlight tone arm. 3-speed. 85-311

WALKIE-TALKIE
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14.87 pr.
4-Transistor. With telescoping antenna, on-off volume control & battery. 85-300-4

WEBCOR
8-TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER
Separate tone, volume & balance controls. Ideal for glove compartment installation. 85-295-1
29.87
See our complete line of Stereo Speakers.

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER with RADIO
68.87
Plays radio or tapes on Battery, Electric or plugs into cigarette lighter. Cabinet separates for stereo sound. 85-354-2

Twin Matching Walnut Speakers
Olympic
AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO
8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
40-watt music output. Tape program indicator, stereo headphone jack. Blackout dial. FM stereo indicator light, balance, bass and treble controls. 85-356-2
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STEREO Headphones
For use with component systems. Padded ear cups. 85-363
6.97

48.88
SWIVEL ROCKER
Black or Gold Naugahyde. Molded foam seat with deep tufted back. Full swivel with self leveling legs.

Eureka
VACUUM CLEANER
Easy roll about style. With complete 8-piece attachment set. Stores attachments inside cleaner. 87-504-5
38.87

198
SPEED QUEEN
Automatic WASHER
2-speed, multi cycle automatic. Durable press cycle for modern fabrics. Pre-soak cycle for heavy dirt and soil. Three water temperatures and water level selection. 87-203

Matching Electric DRYER
Two heat selections, plus "air-fluff". Ideal for durable press garments. 87-211
148

COLOR
PHILCO COLOR TV
Compact portable viewing. Simple tuning. Solid state transistors in most circuits for longer life. Walnut finished cabinet. 85-686-2
299

House Current or Batteries**
Swivel TV
99.98
Personal size screen. A true portable in every sense. Solid state chassis. Ivory cabinet and earphone. 85-495
**Battery pack or cigarette lighter cord optional.
simulated picture

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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS
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USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR

Piece Goods Clearance

100% TEXTURIZED NYLON KNIT
Pennprest 44/45" Wide orig. 2.98 Now $1.99

HAWIAAN SCREEN PRINTS
Bright vibrant prints, 100% cotton orig. 2.19 Now 99¢

SPARKLE KNIT
orig. 3.98 Now $1.99

DAN RIVER STRIPES & SOLIDS
Pennprest orig. 1.79 Now 99¢

POLYESTER STRIPES
Red/White/Blue co-ordinating stripes orig. 4.99 Now $3.99

JACQUARD POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
orig. 5.98 Now $4.99

INDIAN LOOK STRIPE
Sportswear 100% Acrylic 58/60" Wide orig. 3.98 Now $2.99

GALEY LORD STRIPE
Red/White/Blue stripe 50/60" Wide orig. 3.49 Now $1.99

KNIT TERRY SOLIDS & STRIPES
Cotton acrylic blends, solids co-ordinate with stripes orig. 4.98 Now $2.99

BOUCLE KNIT STRIPE & SOLIDS
100% Arnel triacetate orig. 2.98 Now 99¢

BONDED TURBO ACRYLIC
100% Bonded acrylic, bright lively 54-56" Wide orig. 3.98 Now $2.99

BONDED ACRYLIC NOVELTIES
100% Acrylic, hand washable, 54-56" Wide orig. 2.98 Now $1.99

BONDED ACRYLIC JACQUARD
100% Acrylic, machine washable orig. 3.98 Now $1.99

FULL FASHION SWEATER KNIT
100% Texturized polyester Penn-prest orig. 4.98 Now $3.99

REMNANTS 50% OFF REG. PRICE

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Belated Arrest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 26-yearold man was taken into custody Tuesday in connection with the slaying of a St. Louis dentist more than eight years ago.

Police said Frank E. Fischer of Gardenville, Mo., was booked suspected of murder in the fatal shooting of Dr. Charles E. Line, 71, of University City, Mo. Fischer denied any knowledge of the killing, police said.

Line's body was found in his St. Louis office on Aug. 6, 1963. At the time, police said robbery was the apparent motive, even though $735 was found in the victim's pocket.

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Sikeston Secretarial Service
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Cypress Supply Names Johnson

PORTAGEVILLE — Cypress Supply Company announces the appointment of Frank Ray Johnson as general sales manager, effective September 1, 1971. Mr. Johnson brings a sales background to Cypress, having previously held positions as sales manager and marketing services manager with Chemagro Corporation, and general manager, Agricultural Chemical Division of Fisons Corporation. He also served as technical sales representative at both Chem agro Croporation and Olin-Mathieson.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Missouri, with a B. S. in Agriculture and an M. A. in Soil Chemistry. He also did work in the University of Indiana Executive Program, Graduate School of Business. He holds memberships in the Entomological Society of America, The American Phytopathological Society and, the Weed Society of America and the National Advertising and Marketing Association.

Cypress Supply Company is an independent midwest agricultural chemical distributor, representing 68 major agri-chemical manufacturers.

The first self-winding watches were built more than 200 years ago.

Comedy Museum--"Why Not," Bob Hope Asks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former American presidents have them, so why not a museum for the man who ha made presidents laugh?

Comedian Bob Hope said Tuesday he's planning just such a museum in Burbank and will stock it with mementoes of a lifetime in show buisness.

Included in the exhibit, Hope said, will be items he's picked up in 30 years of tours for the USO entertaining servicemen abroad. He leaves on his latest trip next Wednesday.

"Everywhere I go, the guys outdo themselves to give me some kind of gift that is unique," he remarked. "I've received elephant chairs, elephant tusks, everything you can think of. I've got vaults filled with beautiful things. Pretty soon I'll have a place to put all this stuff."

Hope once contemplated converting his huge North Hollywood mansion into a museum, but decided against it. Instead, he has purchased a large piece of property opposite NBC's Burbank studios. He has had a plan drawn up for the museum building.

"I probably won't get the place under way for a couple of years," he said. "I want to take some time to go around the country and visit various kinds of museums to see how they present htings."

Hope's next overseas trip takes him to Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, South Vietnam, Tehran, a missile base near Venice, Terrejon Air Force base near Madrid, and Guantanamo base in Cuba. The troupe includes Jim Nabors, Vida Blue, Charlie Pride, Sunday's Child and the usual Hope package of Christmas beauties.

On the night before departure Hope will appear at a rare event: a dinner for Bob Hope.

After years of entertaining at banquets honoring other figures, Hope is the subject of a "Thanks for the Memories" salute to his USO tours.

"The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce suggested giving me a dinner," Hope explained. "I said thainks, but I didn't need a dinner. Then they came up with the idea of selling tickets at $500 apiece to raise money for a new USO building in Hollywood.

"That was something I could go for. I guess I've been with the USO since it started, and I've seen what great work it has done. Our show gets the publicity, but there are dozens of other USO shows touring all the time and doing a fine job."

The comedian reminisced a bit about his 30 years on the road for USO—or he might have been rehearsing his monologue:

"When I was a kid, I used to dream about traveling as far as Gary, Ind. Now I'm using Bangkok for a laundry drop. You haven't lived until you've had a elephant give you room service."

Dunklin Memorial Hospital Accredited

The Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett has been notified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals that the hospital has been accredited for another two -year period.

Elden Selves, hospital administrator, said the commission is a unique program and joining is entirely voluntary.

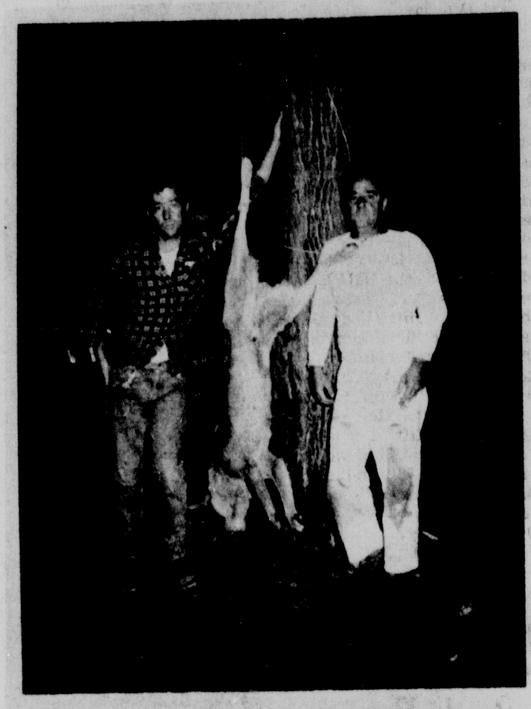
"There is no law or regulation that says a hospital must seek accreditation," he said. It is a voluntary decision of the Board of Trustees, the medical staff and the employees.

In order for a hospital to be approved by the commission, a survey team visits the hospital, reviewing medical procedures, nursing procedures and management. The surveyors' job is to ensure the hospital conforms with the commission's high standards.

"To you and your family, as patients, this seal of accreditation granted to the hospital is like the 'sterling' mark on silver," Selves said. "It is a symbol which guarantees that your hospital measures up to the standards of operation in every major respect."

"To the community, the knowledge that a hospital is accredited is a source of pride," Selves continued. "It can be an added drawing card to new people and new business considering moving into the area."

The hospital was first accredited in April, 1953.



C. A. VANADORE, right, and his brother, William Varnadore, New Madrid, with an 85-pound wolf killed Monday night by C. A. across the levee at the East end of Mill Street. Seven hogs were destroyed and seven other crippled Sunday by a pack of five wolves.

Increase Hearing Continued

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A hearing on an unusual request by the Missouri Public Service Co. of Kansas City to increase electric and gas rates has been continued until Monday.

The firm has asked the Public Service Commission for increases of $2.8 million annually in electric service and $380,000 in gas service.

The unusual part of the request is that the firm wants a temporary increase to become effective immediately while the PSC studies the case. If the increases are excessive, the firm said it will make refunds.

A utility spokesman said Tuesay it needs funds now to improve its deteriorating financial condition. He listed inflation and increased money and labor costs as reasons for more money.

Jeremiah D. Finnegan, PSC general counsel, said the temporary increase would be unfair because it gives Missouri Public Service an advantage over other utility firms requesting rate increases.

The utility must prove an emergency exists, Finnegan said.

Missouri Public Service operates in 29 western Missouri counties, including parts of greater Kansas City.

Malden Float Winners

The Second General Bapist Church float won first place in the annual Malden Christmas Parade held Saturday night. The church received a cash prize of $100.

Second place of $50 was won by the float entered by Sunnyvale General Baptist Church; and third palce of $25 went to the Kiwanis Club entry.

Honorable mention was given to floats entered by Darnell Brothers Furniture Company, First Assembly of God Church, and Brownie Troop 208.

The parade was made up of more than 26 units, and was one of the largest parades in the history of the event.

Miss Malden, Little Miss Malden, Miss Gideon and Miss Clarkton were featured in the parade, as well as the bands from Malden High School, Malden Junior High School, Gideon High school and Clarkton High School.

The parade was sponored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Malden Chamber of Commerce and Ronnie Dye served as Parade Master.

Malden United Fund

The Malden United Fund Drive has reached $6,900 in total cash contributions and pledges.

The goal for the 1971 drive is $10,000, and only $3,100 additional contributions or pledges are needed to reach the goal.

United Fund workers are making an all-out effort to successfully complete the drive before Christmas, and residents of Malden who have not contributed their fair share are urged to please do so.

Funds collected for the drive go to ten different agencies, and persons may designate which of the ten agencies they wish their contribution to go to. If no designation is made, the contribution will be divided according to the amounts pledged to each agency by the United Fund committee.

Agencies to receive monies under the Malden U. F. Drive are: Retarded Children; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; scout cabin and maintenance; Malden Ministerial Alliance; Salvation Army; Red Cross; Malden Museum; USO; and miscellaneous and expenses of the drive.

Media Versus Lottery Laws

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A suit testing whether Missouri's lottery laws apply to radio and television promotions has been filed in Federal District Court in Kansas City.

The suit contends the state does not have the authority to regulate promotional broadcasts since the stations are governed soley by the federal lottery laws.

It said even though the broadcasters comply with the Federal Lottery Act, Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has tried to regulate promotional broadcasts.

William L. Turney, Kansas City attorney, said the broadcasters merely want guidance and are not trying to overthrow Missouri lottery statutes.

In Jefferson City, Danforth issued a statement declaring the radio and television giveaway games violate Missouri law and the state constitution.

He said the suit filed Tuesday raises the question of whether Missouri's prohibition of lotteries can be preempted by federal law. "We consider this to be a significant legal issue," he said.

Joining the Missouri Broadcasters Associaion in the suit are Meredith Corp.; KCMO Broadcasting Division of Metromedia, Inc.; LIN Broadcasting Co.; Tiger Broadcasting Co.; Bates County Broadcasting Co.; Carthage Broadcasting Co.; KBOA Inc.; Audrain Broadcasting Corp., and the Kansas City Advertisting and Sales Executive Club.

There's no such thing as political "no"-how.

17 Drivers Licenses Issued At New Madrid

Operator licenses were authorized for 17 persons following driver tests at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol, who said they also qualified two for chauffeur licenses and issues three instruction permits.

Seven of the 29 persons appearing for the tests failed, the examiners said; six on the written part and one on the road part.

Passing the tests and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Clarence Hoskins, Earl G. Sickles, Karen E. Burch, William T. Turner, Charles A. Warf, Patricia J. Bailey, Carl M. Love, Robert L. Kimball, Armetta F. Basinger, Bennie S. Chappell, Sammie C. Buchanan,Lula M. Chappell, Dallas R. Hall, James E. Hawkins, Wanda L. Hawkins, Billie J. Montgomery and Karen N. LaFont.

qualified for chauffeur licenses were David D. Harding nd Gary A. Mayabb.

Instruction permits were issued to Robert L. Kimball, Ruby M. Deane and Irene C. Eyler.

Decorations Stolen

SCOTT CITY-Vandals have stolen 31 Christmas Tree lights off the lower limbs of the large tree recently erected in Circle Park by the Chaffee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycee President Bill Pfefferkorn reported the 40-watt colored bulbs were taken off the limbs up to an adult's arm reach.

Pfefferkorn pointed out that the bulb snatchers seem to have an affinity for public decorations as the senior Chamber of Commerce has been unable to keep lights at the cross they erected on the hill just east of town. Several times the vandals have broken the spot lights used at the cross.

Homestead's TOY CLEARANCE SALE

BIG SAVINGS ON CHRISTMAS TOYS -- HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

Velvet's beautiful friend
MIA™
with hair that grows from here to there to everywhere

$4.99

Play'n Jane™
an adorable doll that plays tic-tac-toe, basketball and horseshoes with you

$4.99
RETAIL VALUE $19.95

MOVIN-GROVIN CRISSY®
WITH GROWING HAIR

$7.49

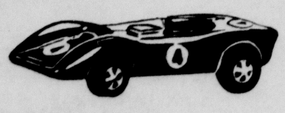
FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL
$9.99

ROCKEM SOCKEM ROBOTS
ONLY $10.99

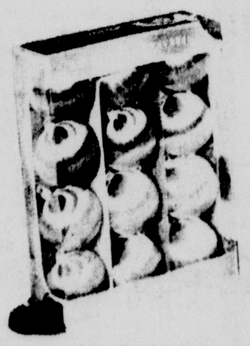
SCREAMIN DEAMONS $2.99

FARMER SAYS -- BEE SAYS -- MOTHER GOOSE SAYS --
SNOOPY SAYS -- $4.99 EA.

HOT WHEELS CARS
19c
LIMIT 5



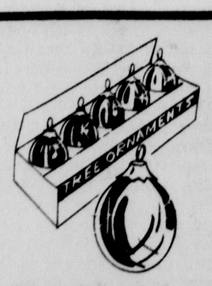
25 OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
LARGE C9 BULBS $3.99



VELVET TREE BALL DECORATIONS
12 PAK 79c

WIZZERS
19c
LIMIT 5

SHOP OUR MANY BARGAINS -- IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



SHINY BRITE TREE BALLS
59c

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

NASA Selects Three Firms For Contracts

WASHINGTON D. C. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration selected for negotiation three airframe companies for separate $1.5 million, six-month contracts for the design phase of the QUESTOL (quiet, experimental STOL) Program. It is intended that one of the design phase contractors will be chosen for the subsequent fabrication phase which will provide two experimental transport - type airplanes for a NASA flight research program.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Calif. (a division of McDonnell- Doublas Corp.); Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y. (a subsidiary of Grumman Corp.); and Lockheed - Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga. (a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.) were selected as design phase contractors. Several major aerospace companies are aligned with these contractors in subcontracting roles. Objective of the QUESTOL Program is to provide the propulsive - lift technology required for development of quiet, short-takeoff- and-landing (STOL) transport aircraft. The use of turbofan engine systems to augment aerodynamic lift is a key to community noise reduction, airport congestion relief, and improvements in short-haul transportation and tactical airlift capability.

The QUESTOL Program is managed by the Office of Advanced Research and Technology. The Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., has project responsibility.

Book Review

DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS
by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim
(Avon W300/$1.25
256 pp.)

Following accepted rules of child - rearing does not insure a child's successful development, says Dr. Bruno Bettelheim. "The most appropriate advice, the most carefully explained theory, is of little use when it comes to handling specific everyday events with a child," he states in the new Avon book, DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS. "While most of the theories on child raising are pretty sound and while the same is true for much of the advice parents get, somehow none of it quite fits."

Advocating that parents rely less on the generalizations that are necessary to make the manuals universally applicable, Dr. Bettelheim recommends both a thoughtful introspection on the part of the parent and a careful examination of the child's needs.

This is not a return to permissiveness in raising a child, but a suggestion that the parents should seek to understand the particular reason the child wants attention and to discover why he chooses a particular method of obtaining it. "To dismiss what the child does as simply an attention - getting device means only one thing to him: we do not take him seriously enough to find out why he wants what he wants."

In DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS Dr. Bettelheim includes twenty - three discussions in which he participated, illustrating how parents should react to specific manifestations of a child's needs. They do not provide rules, but they present patterns of reasoning for understanding a child and for the parents to discover their own expectations for the child's growth.

The Saturday Review said DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS is "an unusual attempt to go a step beyond Spock ... deserves wide readership among parents." The Philadelphia Inquirer commented, "a welcome addition to bringing humaneness and knowledge to often beset parents."

THE ANIMALS CAME IN ONE BY ONE
by Buster Lloyd-Jones
(Avon V2324/75c
224 pp.)

What do Willy (the fruit bat), Katie (the goat), George (the porcupine) and Wanda (the monkey) have in common? They aren't the stars of a magical new animal movie. They – and many other creatures, both furred and feathered have all been attended to by W. E. Lloyd-Jones, the renowned veterinarian known to thousands of animal lovers as Buster. THE ANIMALS CAME IN ONE BY ONE is his autobiography, filled with anecdotes of the humorous, sad and moving encounters he experienced in his long career of treating animals of all sizes and kinds.

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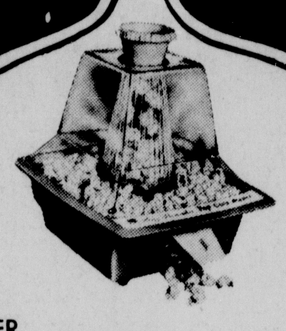
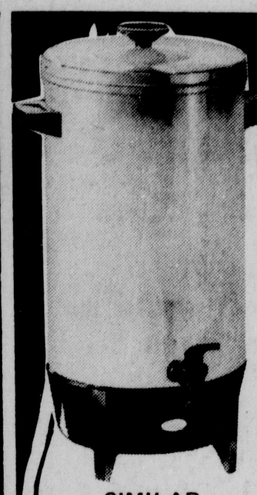
CHARGE IT WITH
your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge
OR USE OUR CONVIENENT LAY-A-WAY

We've Got the Gifts You've Been Looking For!

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY 12-11-71

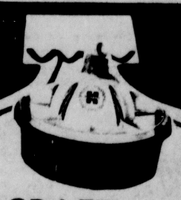


TOPPER
Suzy Homemaker Pop Corn Maker
U.L. listed-Makes fresh hot popcorn
$6.88

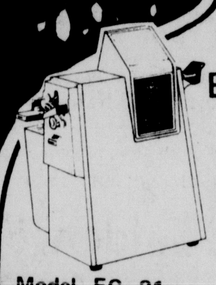


EMPIRE 42 CUP
Coffee Maker
Great for Holiday gatherings.
Black Base and Lid.
Slide Spout for easy pouring.
SIMILAR TO PICTURE
$8.88

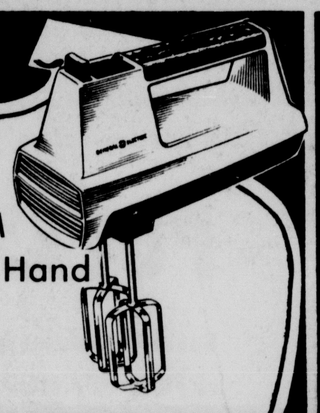
Electric Blankets
Double Bed—Single Control—Illuminated Control—Non-Allergenic
$9.61



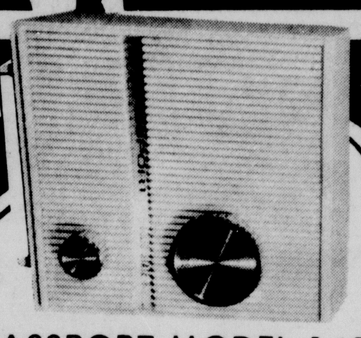
HANKSCRAFT-
COOL VAPOR
Humidifer/ Vaporizer
1½ Gal. Capacity
Runs 10- 20 Hours on one filling
Model 240
$9.99



G.E. ELECTRIC
Can Opener
And Ice Crusher
Model EC–21
Ice Container included will hold 24 oz. of crushed ice.
In Case Cord Storage
Harvest Gold or Avocado.
$19.88

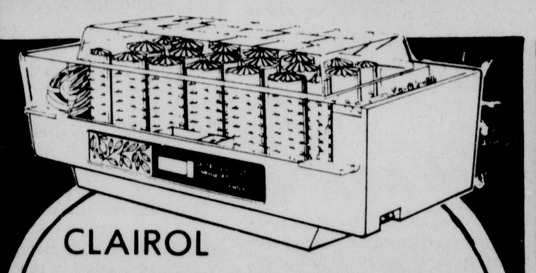


G.E. CUSTOM Portable Hand Mixer
Model M20
Handy Speed Control in Handle
$8.88



PASSPORT MODEL 14116
AM Table Radio
Solid State Construction
Woodgrain Case
Reg. $7.88
$5.88

Radio Phonograph
This unit has an AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio and Record Changer. Aux. Jacks in the back of the unit allows you to hook up 8 Track or Cassette Deck.
Rounded Speaker Cabinets
$129.95



CLAIROL
KINDNESS CUSTOM CARE
Hair Setter
20 Rollers-Off and On Switch- Ready Light- Convenient storage for Roller Pins—Sets hair 3 ways: Regular,—Water Mist—Condition Mist—Comes Complete with Bottle of Conditioner
Model K-300
$18.49

ARLINGTON
Punch Set
Fine Glassware by Anchor Hocking
18 Piece Set includes 6 Qt. Punch Bown, 6 oz. cups Hooks and Ladle.
Similar to picture
$3.33

Fondue Set
Aluminum 2 Qt. with Sterno Burner. 3 Stylish Colors to choose from
Ideal for the coming Holiday Parties.
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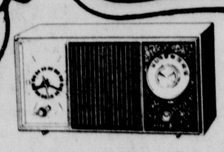
Typewriter
Precision In Miniature
Carrying Case
Full Keyboard Includes Tab Set
$34.88

KAKO 818
Electronic Flash
Operates on AC cord or two alkaline "AA" Batteries (Not Included)
Guide Number of 34 (ASA 25)
$13.88

G.E.
PLAYMATE II
Portable Phonograph
contains AM Radio
Operates on A/C cord or batteries (not included)
Model R476
$22.88



G.E. MODEL C1478
AM Clock Radio
*Automatic Wake-To-Music Radio turns on automatically
*4" Dynamic Speaker
*Built-in Ferrite Rod Antenna
$9.99

KODAK X-35 INSTAMATIC
Camera
Camera has easy "Drop-In" loading—"No Battery" flash Electric Eye—2 Focus settings—Warning Light in view finder to tell you to use a flash.
Outfit Includes: Camera, Color Film, Magicube, Wrist Strap, Instruction Booklet
Outfit
$31.88

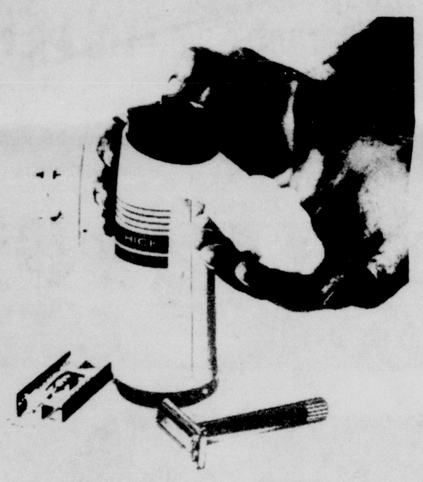
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

cuts the high cost of giving !

Super D features a large selection of fine quality, name brand merchandise at deep discount prices for the people on your Christmas list. Shop Super D before you buy.

BE A *Sweet* SANTA

Say "Merry Christmas" in the sweetest kind of way with Pangburn's Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. A wide selection of beautiful Christmas chocolates awaits you in our Candy Department . . . from $2 per lb.



Schick
HOT LATHER
Dispenser
Compare at $19.95
$13.49

FOR THAT WELL GROOMED LOOK

STYLING COMB STC-1
with Command® Dry & Natural® Hair Control

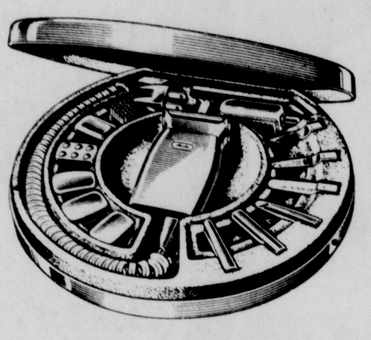
- Dry and style hair with professional results.
- Command® Dry & Natural® Hair Control for the well groomed look.
- Styling comb has brush and 2 comb attachments.
- Contoured handle for easy grip and control.

$12.49

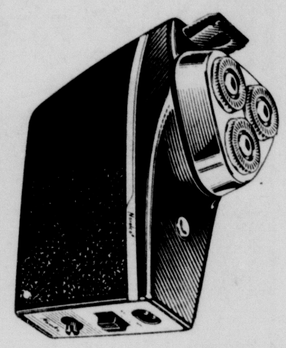
Schick Styling Dryer

Now that your wardrobe's complete what about your hair? That slicked down look has to go! Groom, style and dry your hair naturally with the Schick Styling Dryer.

Compare at $22.98
MODEL 336
$17.50



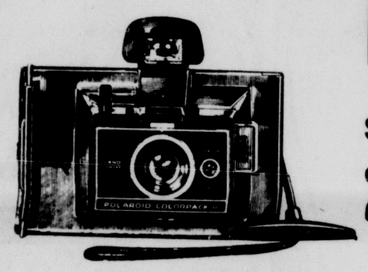
NORELCO
Home Beauty Salon No. 30LS
Complete beauty kit for the beautiful lady in your life.



Norelco's Famous Tripleheader Razor No. 35T

Norelco's Rechargeable Tripleheader Razor No. 39 CT

Check Super D for Norelco Gifts for him and her before you buy.



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Super D features a large selection of Polaroid pictures in a minute *Cameras at deep discount prices.*

Lowest photofinishing prices - ANYWHERE

12 Exposure roll or cartridge
KODACOLOR only **$1.99**

20 Exposure Mounted
COLOR SLIDES only **95c**

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SAVE ON CHRISTMAS ACCESSORIES

Lights by G.E.

20 Light Set Jingle Lights	$2.88
Merry Midget 35 Light Set	$4.19
20 Light Set Ballerina	$3.49
15 Outdoor Twinkle Lights	$3.29

Archer Gift Wrap

3 rolls 30" Foil Wrap	78c
30' Wrap Jumbo Paper	$1.58
30" Wrap Jumbo Foil	$1.58

Boxed
Christmas Cards
by
American Greetings

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Ad prices good through Dec. 14, 191

CONVENIENT LOCATION
702 N. MAIN STREET NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
472-0777 FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

We Taught Them Everything

ART BUCHWALD
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid organizations.

I wouldn't be surprised if a new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balanace of payments the worst in American history.

The hearings might go like this:

"Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and 1950?"

"I was employed by the government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir."

"And what did you advise the West Germans to do?"

"I told them the only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small, inexpensive car that would appeal to young people and Americans who were looking for a second car."

"Did you realize at the time you were destroying the American automobile industry?"

"I was only following orders, sir. At that time we were supposed to put Germany back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea."

"A likely story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar. Get out of here! You disgust me ... I will now call William Kotweiler. Mr. Kotweiler, it says here in your folder that after World War II you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry."

"Yes sir. General MacArthur asked for me personally."

"Don't bring that great American's name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and sell it for less. Do you deny this?"

"I probably did tell them that. You see..."

"We don't want explanations, Kotweiler. I'm holding you over for contempt ... I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, tanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

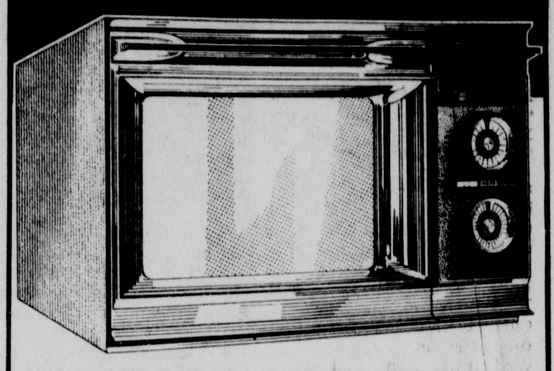
"But, Senator ... "

"Your are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live ...

"Gentlemen, I have here a list of 5,000 State Department and foreign aid employes who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

You have better things to do with your time than spending it in the kitchen.



Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire and you'll cut cooking times by 75%.

Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN
made only by **Amana**®

The Amana Radarange microwave oven cooks a 5-lb. roast in 35 minutes, bakes a potato in 4 minutes . . . makes beautiful baked apples in 4 minutes all at the touch of a button.

Spend less time cooking, spend less time cleaning up. Because the Radarange oven cooks cool, cooking juices can't bake on. The oven wipes clean with a damp cloth. And, to make it even easier, you cook on paper or glass. Right on your dinnerware, if you like.

FREE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

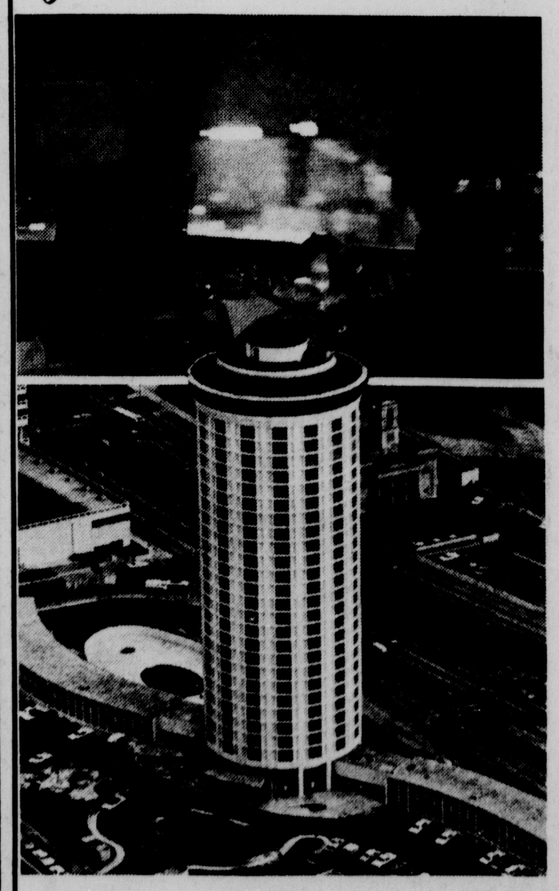
Now, get an elegant set of Bremen Crystal Scandinavian-styled stemware absolutely free with the purchase of an Amana Radarange microwave oven. The 24-piece set includes eight, 4-ounce sherbet-juice glasses; eight, 9-ounce and eight, 10-ounce all-occasion glasses. Each piece is handcut and carries your personal monogram. **This is definitely a limited offer . . . so hurry!**

Amana's GIFT TO YOU.

COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

DOWNTOWN **COFFEY'S** SIKESTON
T.V. & Appliance
Open til 8 pm Friday

If you really love each other... prove it!



TREAT YOURSELVES TO A CELEBRITY WEEKEND *AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST

Make this weekend unforgettable with a one or two night Celebrity Weekend (Friday through Sunday) reservation at STOUFFER'S RIVERFRONT INN. Put the stars back in her eyes, dine thirty stories high in the TOP OF THE RIVERFRONT revolving restaurant – **AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST.****

Yes, you'll feel like a real celebrity as you explore the STOUFFER'S world around you, the unique fun sing-a-long GROG SHOP, the RIVERGATE ROOM or such famous attractions as the Gateway Arch, the Old Cathedral, the Old Court House, the Stadium Hall of Fame, the World's Largest Brewery, and the Mighty Mississippi's lively night life, plus two major department stores. STOUFFER'S accomodations include spacious tower or cabana rooms, children free in room with parents, color TV, free parking, and a fabulous view.

HAVE A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING-SPREE!

Stouffer's **RIVERFRONT INN**
200 South Fourth Street • St. Louis, Missouri 63102

For your reservation call (314) 241-9500 – Reverse the charges of course.

*Two guests stay for the price of one, at minimum single rate.

**Delightful dinner for two – you pay for only one.

Gift Of Wonder Is Best Present

JOHN MADSON In The Missouri Conservationist

(The author is assistant director of Winchester-Western's conservation department.)

Our past 10 Christmases have been family milestones. They saw the kids' first bikes, and their first .22s when the decade began, our tree was trimmed by small school children; this Christmas it will be carried into the house by a college man. If all the presents under those 10 Christmas trees were laid end to end, they'd just about reach from here to the poorhouse. Yet, most of them have been worth it, for we try to follow two rules in our Christmas buying: (1) the present should be useful and enjoyable through much of the year, and (2) it should be durable, with long - term value.

Judging by those standards, the best present of all hasn't been under any of the past 10 Christmas trees. It has been under tall firs in Olympic rain forest, palms in the Florida Keys, cedars in Monument Valley, sycamores along the Current River, and under the tulip tree in our own back yard. It has been the finest gift of all — the thing that the late Rachel Carson called "the sense of wonder."

Among the fragments of writing that were gathered into the book of that title after her death, Miss Carson said:

"A child's world is fresh and new and beautiful, full of wonder and excitement. It is our misfortune that for most of us that clear - eyed vision, that true instinct for what is beautiful and awe- inspiring, is dimmed and even lost before we reach adulthood.

"If I had influence with the good fairy who is supposed to preside over the christening of all children I should ask that her gift to each child in the world be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life, as an unfailing antidote against the boredom and disenchantments of later years, the sterile preoccupation with things that are artificial, the alienation from the sources of our strength."

A sense of wonder doesn't mean that you stumble around through the buckbrush with your jaw sagging in constant astonishment. It just means that your world stays fresh, and that time cannot jade that freshness. The person with a sense of wonder is rerely afflicted with boredom — one of man's most tragic and wasting diseases. His eyes stay young and continue to have 20-20 perception even when they're squinting through bifocals.

I'd rather a kid of mine had a sense of wonder than be clever or rich. The cities are filled with rich and clever people whose freshness has faded and who are no longer sparked by wonder, but are driven by a packrat instinct to acquire the fruits of nature that they not only don't understand, but don't even see.

One rainy Saturday afternoon last month some valued and perceptive friends dropped by, carrying treasure in a tin bucket. Two tiger salamanders had wandered into a backyard pool during their autumn travels, and were duly presented to Little Jo. In all of Jo's wonder - packed three years, she has never seen anything like that.

Most grownups recoil at the sight of a wet rubbery salamander, but Jo has had a full - scale sense of wonder if there ever was one. She spends hours with the little amphibians, feeding them worms, handling them, and trying to outstare them. She's learning from this and has a lot to say about it — we wish we knew what. The salamanders have survived for over a month and it will be interesting to see if they are as durable as salamanders used to be.

Come to think of it, this has been a year of wonders.

Chris stood rapt in the shallows of the American River, fishing rod forgotten, while great steelhead and salmon fought through the riffles around him, their backs out of water, bound upstream for the spawning beds.

Kathy staked out a personal dreaming place in a meadow of violet lupine and Indian paintbrush, looking out over a Cascades glacier. All 17- year - old girls should have such a place.

In midsummer, neighbor kids brought Leslie four baby cottontails, their eyes still closed. I warned her that they would die, as cottontail nestlings always seem to in captivity, but Leslie was brimming with faith, hope and charity. Three did die, and her faith and hope were shaken. but with care and study, and much charity, she brought the fourth one to maturity and turned it loose under a thorn hedge.

And now, in the wane of the year, Little Jo has become a foster mother to a brace of tiger salamanders that prowl our dining room. The kids still haven't worn out their original sense of wonder, and the great gift seems as durable now as it was 10 Christmases ago.

I sure hope that it lasts with them. I sure hope that it lasts with all of us.

Science In Your Life

What sort of a person would skyjack an airplane?

Dr. David G. Hubbard, Dallas psychiatrist has interviewed more than 40 would -be skyjackers in prison. He says that the skyjacker comes from an unfortunate home situation, is a religious fanatic as his mother probably was, and has a "driving death wish."

In his act of hijacking a plane, Dr. Hubbard says, the hijacker is apparently courting a death that would not result from his own suicidal action. "His religion tells him that suicide would condemn him to hell, but if he is killed by another's hand he would rise upward to God in a manner similar to flying," Dr. Hubbard explains.

All of the men Dr. Hubbard interviewed were seeking transportation to some country outside of the United States. All of them told him that they wouldn't have attempted the skyjack if they had known they would be immediately returned to this country.

-0-

Years of work by UMC researcher K. H. Asay and others are paying off with good results as tall fescue is becoming the dominant forage grass in Missouri pastures. Possibly as much as a third of all Missouri grazing land is now in fescue, says Extension forage specialist Howell Wheaton.

Fescue is not new to Missouri, but only recently has it become so popular. Forage breeding programs such as Asay's, and pasture management research have shown how to make the best use of this grass. Tall fescue is popular in part because it is so dependable and so tolerant of drouth and poor soil nutrition, Wheaton says. You can bet that wherever you may go in rural Missouri, a pasture with tall fescue cannot be far away.

-0-

A transfusion of your own blood, drawn and stored a few days before you need it, offers several advantages over transfusion from an unknown donor: It is perfectly matched and it can't transmit hepatitis. In addition, it can provide substantial saving in cost.

Writing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Melvin M. Newman reports that about six percent of all patients now receiving transfusions have some type of serious reaction from the transfusion. This problem would be eliminated with "self transfusion," he says.

-0-

Eggwhite can't be beaten into a fine froth if a little of the yolk is accidentally included. Mothers have warned children about this since children first started helping in the kitchen.

With yolk in the white, meringues are flat and Angel cakes don't rise as they should.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

The wise person keeps medicine in a locked medicine cabinet and throws away old drugs. All medication should be labeled large enough to read. Pour liquid from the side of the bottle opposite the label so that it will not drip and cover the instructions.

* * *

Just think. A whole generation of little girls growing up who will never know the thrill of getting into Mommy's long dresses.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE -- To the small part of our ignorance that we arrange and classify we give the name knowledge.

* * *

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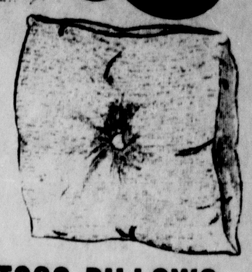

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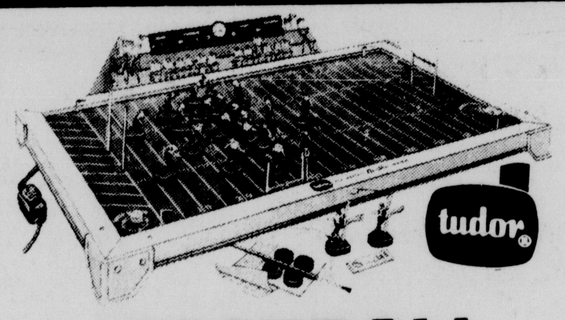

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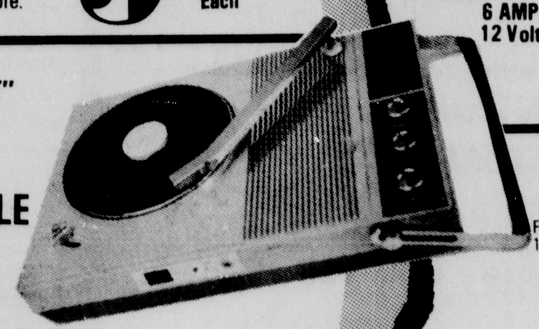

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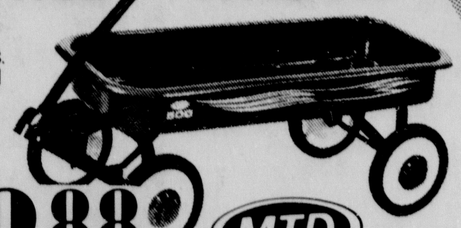

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Deaths

TILLIS MANNING

EAST PRAIRIE - Tillis C. Manning, 69, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1902 in Calaway county, Ky. and had lived in Mississippi county for 53 years. He was a member of the Pentecostal church of East Prairie and a retired farmer.

On Aug. 17, 1920, he married Rosa Hutson.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe C. Manning of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Jack Cadwell of Padacah, Ky.; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby funeral chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Joe O.Casey and the Rev. James Bolden of East Prairie officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Visitation will be after 12 noon Friday.

ROWLETT REYNOLDS

Rowlett Reynolds, 94, of Blodgett, died today at 6:50 a.m. in Shuffit's Nursing Home number three, where he had been a patient since Oct. 4.

He was born Nov. 28, 1877, in Munfordville, Ky.

Survivors include two sons, Willis F. Reynolds and George (Chick) Reynolds, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dodson, Blodgett, Mrs. Lillian Scudder, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Evalina Jones, Biloxi, Miss.; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Nunnelee funeral home after 10 a.m. Friday and until noon Saturday when the body will be removed to the Blodgett Baptist church where services will be at 2 p.m. The Rev. Jimmy Edmondson will officiate.

Burial will be in the Blodgett cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT ARNOLD

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Myrtle Bell Arnold, 53, of 512 Cleveland St., died at 4 a.m. today at her home.

She was born in Stoddard county. She was employed by Brown Shoe Company of Charleston.

She married Albert Arnold in 1957.

Survivors include her husband; two brothers, Bill Layton of Dexter and Earl Layton of Poplar Bluff; and one sister, Mrs. Troy Rice of Malden.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the McMikle funeral chapel with the Rev. Joseph Gilbert, pastor of the Elm Street Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday.

ELLEN COKENOUR

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Ellen Cokenour, 79, died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 12, 1892 near Carmi, Ill. Her husband, Henry Cokenour, died Dec. 14, 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Cokenour of New Madrid and Carl Cokenour of Sikeston; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation is Friday at Richards funeral chapel until services at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Bob Burnes officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Q—When were women first admitted to the honorary college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa?

A—In 1875.

Q—Which U.S. president rode to his inauguration on horseback?

A—Thomas Jefferson. However, he returned from the capital in a carriage, setting the precedent for inaugural parades up Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ten Treated

Ten persons treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday were, Jessie Smith, 15, dislocated right shoulder playing ball; Joseph Scherer, 17, Bell City, sprained left ankle playing basketball; Jancie Kyle, 36, Oran, cut left wrist at work; Helen Berry, 44, Wyatt, injured left leg in fall; Donald Welker, 30, cut scalp in fall; Joy Rogers, seven, cut right eyebrow in fall; Louis Gavi, 27, New Madrid dropped crowbar on right foot; Raymond Tindle, 27, Lilbourn, injured neck and knees in car accident; Darrell Davenport, 15, East Prairie, bruised left shoulder playing basketball; Pearl Branigan, 20, East Prairie, stepped on nail with left foot.

Prisoner's Freedom Is Rejected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley rejected George Ben Edmondson's bid for freedom Tuesday, ruling that "as of this date the prisoner is not entitled to release."

Edmondson, now 34, escaped from Missouri Penitentiary in 1965 while serving a 10-year sentence for first degree robbery. He was discovered two years later employed as an engineer on construction of the German pavillion at Canada's Expo 67.

He received a two year sentence for the escape but there was no notation that the two sentences should run concurrently. Edmondson said if they ran concurrently he would be eligible for commutation Dec. 15.

Judge Riley said a governor of Missouri can commute a sentence any time. "I have no control over that," Riley said.

Hal Robertson

Robertson To Represent Land Banks

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association, of Sikeston, has been selected to represent the 22 Missouri Federal Land Bank Associations at a meeting in Kansas City, December 13 and 14, at the Glenwood Motel-Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and plan for the implementation of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

The Farm Credit Act of 1971 is designed to give vastly improved services to farmers and all rural America.

The meeting will be presided over by Edwin Jaenke, Governor, Farm Credit Administration.

Cheerleaders Must Stand For Anthem

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Creighton University officials have ordered cheerleaders to stand for the National Anthem at home basketball games or resign.

The word came from Tom Burke, vice president for student personnel, who said the cheerleaders are designated representatives of the university.

At Creighton's first two basketball games a group of students stayed seated while the anthem was played.

The cheerleaders, eight of whom are blacks, voted to leave the floor during the anthem to protest racial inequity in the country.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3 1/8 to 4 cents a bushel highter, December 1.72; corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents higher, December 1.18 1/2 ; oats were 3/8 to 1/2 higher, December 79 1/2 cents and soybeans were 1 to 2 1/2 cents higher, January 3.14.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	8.6	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	14.4	-.2
Cairo	40	22.2	+.5
New Madrid	34	13.9	+.5
Caruthersville	32	14.3	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .3 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .1 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday and rise 1.6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday and rise 1.8 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Friday; rise 1.2 Saturday and rise 1.9 Sunday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	55¼	56
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7	7¾
Pabst Brewing	70½	71
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	31	32

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30
American Tel & TEl	41¼
American Motors	7
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	28½
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton Mfg	40
Ford Motors	68
General Motors	79½
Interstate Brands	18
Malone and Hyde	41
Mid South Utilities	21¾
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 300 cattle, 50 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 25 lower, US 1-3 200-330 lb butchers 21.50-22.00; 1-3 230-250 lb 21.25-75; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 15.50-17.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.2550; boars 15.25-50, under 350 lb 14.50.

Cattle 1,500; receipts mostly feeders, terminal supply included a couple loads slaughter steers with rest cows; represented classes steady; good and choice 950 lb US 2-3 slaughter steers 34.00; standard to good holsteins 29.50; commercialqcows 19.50-21.00, utility 19.00-21.00, high dressing holsteins to 21.50; cutter 18.5020.50; canner 16.00-18.50; choice vealer calves 40.00-43.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 23.0024.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrial averages at noon were down 4.02 on a volume of 8,570,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Plessey	21 1/2	+1/4
Sheelabr.	6	+1/4
N.E. Utilities	13 1/2	-1/2
United Brand	8 7/8	-1/8
Pan Am	14 1/2	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	10 1/4
American Teleph	4 1/4
Anheuser Busch	55 5/8
Butler Natl	4 3/8
Canadian Homestead	8
Evans Prod	49 3/4
Feld Leasing	11 1/2
Ford	67 7/8
GAF Corp	23 3/8
GEn. Motors	78 7/8
Interco	45 1/4
Keystone Indus	6 1/4
Malone & Hyde	41 3/4
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	32 3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	3/4
Noranda Mines	29
Pizza Hut	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	52 1/2
Texaco	33
Transamerica	18 3/8
Wetterau Foods	29 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	37	35	.01
Albu'que, cldy	41	19	.12
Amarillo, cldy	27	27	
Anchorage, snow	37	25	T
Asheville, cldy	61	40	
Atlanta, clear	60	38	
Birmingham, clear	50	43	
Bismarck, snow	09	-5	T
Boise, cldy	28	23	.09
Boston, cldy	43	36	
Buffalo, cldy	40	38	.01
Charleston, clear	74	54	
Charlotte, cldy	67	49	
Chicago, rain	44	40	.06
Cincinnati, cldy	47	41	
Cleveland, cldy	45	43	
Denver, clear	16	-16	
Des Moines, cldy	39	18	.07
Detroit, rain	41	39	T
Duluth, cldy	32	4	.12
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	57	56	1.54
Green Bay, M	M	M	M
Helena, cldy	16	13	
Honolulu, cldy	82	73	.01
Houston, cldy	71	68	.39
Ind'apolis, cldy	45	43	.01
Jacks'ville, cldy	79	61	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	47	30	.40
Little Rock, cldy	50	48	2.80
Los Angeles, clear	58	41	
Louisville, rain	51	45	.09
Marquette, M	M	M	M
Memphis, rain	55	43	.43
Miami, clear	80	75	
Milwaukee, rain	40	32	.10
Mpls-St.P., snow	32	6	.04
New Orleans, smoke	66	62	
New York, cldy	42	40	
Okla. City, cldy	46	34	.62
Omaha, clear	32	11	.06
Philad'phia, cldy	48	43	
Phoenix, clear	50	34	
Pittsburgh, cldy	46	44	
Ptland, Me., cldy	34	30	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	52	38	.86
Rapid City, clear	17	01	
Richmond, cldy	56	17	
St. Louis, rain	52	46	.25
Salt Lake, cldy	23	14	
San Diego, clear	57	42	
San Fran., clear	52	42	
Seattle cldy	50	34	1.45
Spokane, clear	37	26	.90
Tampa, cldy	82	67	
Washington, cldy	49	45	

Columbia University owns the land on which Rockefeller Center in New York City stands.

South American Bears

The Andean black bear or spectacled bear is the only bear found in South America. It owes its name to the fawn-colored ring that encircles each eye, giving a rather fanciful resemblance to eyeglasses.

First Electric Light

The first electric light was produced by Francis Hauksbee of England about 1706, some 174 years before Thomas A. Edison patented his incandescent lamp in 1880, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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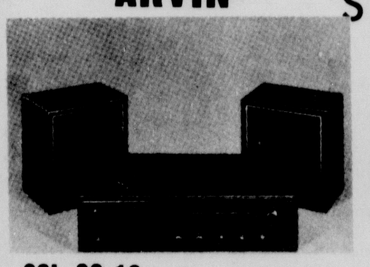

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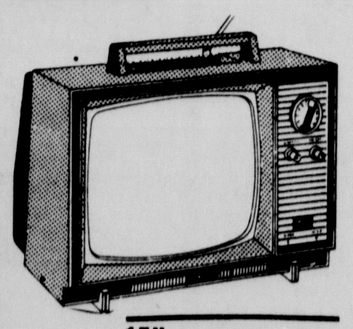

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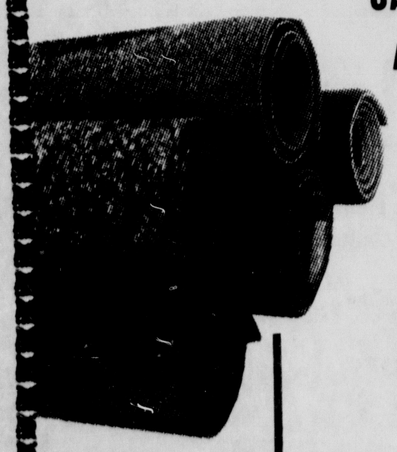

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Big Battle At RHS

ESSEX — The first of two big tests for the Hayti Indians in the Rebel invitational basketball tournament comes tonight at 8:30 p.m. when they collide with class L power -- Poplar Bluff -- in a semi-final round bout that will send the winner against the tourney's favorite and Southeast Missouri's top ranked Richalnd Rebel quintet Saturday night in the final.

This has been a busy week for the once beaten Tribe of coach Bill Beck, who tangle with Charleston in a regular scheduled bout Friday evening after posing wins over Twin Rivers and Southland earlier this week. Hayti has lost to highly rated Blytheville, Ark. this season and has dropped only one game to a Missouri quintet in two camp signs, that coming at the hand of Lilbourn in the regional final at Gideon last year.

Tonight's opening tournament final will settle the tourney's consolation winner as Ellsinore and Twin Rivers battle at 7 p.m.

Wednesday night Richland bounded into the final behind a 70-45 victory over Van Buren and Twin Rivers moved into the consolation final with a 67-40 verdict over Naylor.

Coach Larry Joplin's talented Rebel cagers made easy work of the former Class S power rolling up a 17-9 first period lead and adding to the margin in each of the next three quarters.

John Sims, the 6-foot-5 Reb center, flipped in 20 points while his teammate, Norman Cole, the flashy RHS guard, added 19 to head up the Richland offense.

The often unsung hero of the Rebel charge, Dennis Sims, led the team in rebounding with 19 grabs and added 13 points. The 6-foot-4 forward headed up the Reb defense by limiting the Bulldogs leading scorer, John Hoskins, to six points. Mike Howard led the Dogs offense with 13 markers.

Bob Roberts paced Twin Rivers drive into the consolation finals, scoring 20 points and pulling 111 rebounds. Bob Adams had 12 for Naylor's top effort.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (70)
J. Sims 20, D. Sims 13, Cole 19, Kinder 8, McKeller 6, Clark 2, Harrion 2. Totals: Fg-29; FT-12; PF-15.

VAN BUREN (45)
Hoskins 6, Howard 13, McSpadden 9, Foster 9, Chilto, 4, Morgan 4. Totals: FG-18; Ft-9; PF-13.

Score By Quarter:

Rich	17	21	18	14	70
V. B.	9	14	9	13	45

TWIN RIVERS (67)
Hayes 3, Black 8, Collard 10, Roberts 20, Flowers 6, Manns 9, Maclin 6, Johnson 2 and Jones 3. Totals: Fg-32 FT-3; PF-15.

NAYLOR (40)
Purdon 4, Johnson 11, Emmons 7, Maples 2, Adams 12, Armour 2 and Lane 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-10; Pf-10.

Score by Quarters:

T. R.	14	21	25	7	67
Naylor	10	10	6	14	40

Coaches Make Prophets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Basketball Coach Ted Owens of Kansas has said that if the Jayhawks have an outstanding season Bud Stallworth must have a great year.

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State has said if the Wildcats go places the young kids will have to lend a big hand.

It appeared Wednesday night that both coaches make pretty fair prophets even though one victory doesn't make a season.

Stallworth gave the first indication he may have a great year when he poured in a career high of 34 points to lead.

Kansas, 2-2, to an 88-72 victory over Notre Dame at Lawrence, Kan.

Danny Beard, a sophomore guard, made 23 points, was credited with 10 steals and turned in a brilliant defensive performance in leading Kansas State to an 87-60 triumph over Texas. The Wildcats are 2-2. Wednesday night's only other action involving a Big Eight Conference team saw Colorado lose to Wichita State 70-55 at Boulder, Colo. It was the Buffs' fourth licking in as many games.

Two games are scheduled tonight. Missouri's undefeated Tigers play Virginia Commonwealth at Columbia, Mo., and will be seeking their fourth triumph. Oklahoma, 0-3, is at home against Stetson.

Stallworth took charge for Kansas, after Notre Dame pulled ahead 34-33 with 2: 20 left in the first half, and sank seven straight points.

Kansas had four other double figure performers, Wilson Barrow with 15 points, Tom Kivisto 12, Aubrey Nash 11 and Neal Mask 10.

Beard connected on nine of 11 shots from the floor. He did not play the last eight minutes in the game at Manhattan, Kan.

Besides his 10 steals, Beard held Scooter Lenox, Texas' top scorer, to two points.

Steve Mitchell got 19 points for the Wildcats, who piled up a 48-27 halftime lead and were out front once by 31 points. Ernie Kusnyer added 14 points, and David Hall 13.

Geno The Magician

Look Who's Coming To Sikeston!

It's those merry-mad men of basketball, the team that sets'em rolling in the aisles with laughter that dazzles one and all with its great players, top showmen, passing and ball handling tricks with a program designed for the young and old.

These are the NEW YORK HARLEM SPUTNIKS, led by Rex "Showboat" Jones, ex-harlem Globetrotter and they'll all be here with a big pregame show, and also a great half time show on December 15 at Sikeston High School Field House with game time starting at 8 p.m.

The hilarious Sputniks hold a bag of tricks that no other show of its kind can match. Every ball player on the Sputniks squad is a showman in his own right and they team up to perform the mystery of cagedom, the famous "Magic Circle," which is done in complete darkness with only the hands, feet and glowing ball visible to the human eye, we suggest that this is a show stopper within itself and performed by the Sputniks to the tune of "Everybodies Twisting", watch these fellows twist while they perform with a basketball from the youngest to grandpa and grandma. Everyone will enjoy this fabulous routine which has made this, the Sputniks Trade Mark.

Starting their 6th season of play these delightful clowns of hardwoods have an incrediable record of 1,045 wins against 9 defeats.

Everywhere the talk has been the same, there's simply nothing like the Harlem Sputniks for fun and clean entertainment.

Tickets, priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for adults in advance, can be purchased at the high school principal's office. Tickets will be $2 at the door.

Cards Seek Former Met

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former New York Mets firstbasemanoutfielder Donn Clendenon is being sought by the St. Louis Cardinals to bolster the club's righthanded hitting, General Manager Bing Devine said Wednesdav.

The 36-year-old Clendenon, who hit 22 home runs and totaled 97 RBI for the Mets in 1970, dropped to only 11 home runs last season and batted .247.

Clendenon was released in October by the Mets along with veteran third baseman Bob Aspromonte. He hit .299 for Pittsburgh in 1966 with 28 home runs and 98 RBI.

MIKE STEARNES, 12, of Albequerque, New Mexico, and the doe he killed near White Sands, New Mexico.Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Stearnes, formerly of Sikeston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearnes of Sikeston.

Finley Wants To Move Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Some major league baseball executives are maneuvering to help Charles O. Finley break his long-term lease on Oakland Coliseum and move his baseball and hockey teams to Washington D.C., the Chicago SunTimes says.

The newspaper on Wednesday quoted a "highly placed National League executive" as saying that the league is anxious to relocate Oakland because, "It's obvious that the Bay area can't support two major league baseball teams."

The San Francisco Examiner, meanwhile, quotes Finley as saying, "I don't want to say anything about it. I don't want to get into hot water here with the people of Oakland."

Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex Board, said that Finley has "a firm" contract to keep his Athletics at the stadium for another 16 years. He said that Finley's California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League hav a contract running another three years.

"I cannot conceive of either Finley or any other baseball's owners or officials attempting a move that would prejudice the good name of baseball," Nahas said in reacting to the published reports.

He added, "Our contract with the Oakland A's is a firm one. It is a 20-year contract which still has 16 baseball seasons to run."

The Sun-Times said, however, that "some major league baseqall moguls in both the American and National leagues already have begun behind the scenes discussions of ways and means to help Finley break his long-term baseball lease."

The paper did not identify any of the executives or owners.

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Senior Bowl Set

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A North squad named today or the Senior Bowl all-star football game Jan. 8 features giant defenders from Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan to challenge a South team offense headed by quarterbacks Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John Reaves of Florida and Alabama running star Johnny Musso. The roster of outstanding college seniors invited to play for the North in the 23rd annual game also includes several offensive threats, best known of whom is Penn State's 230-pound running back Franco Harris. North quarterbacks will be Dean Carlson of Iowa State and Gary Wichard of little C. W. Post College in Greenvale, N.Y., both rated highly by the pro scouts.

Carlson, 6-3 and 210 pounds, completed 227 of 471 passes for 2,971 yards and 23 touchdowns in two seasons at Iowa State. The more than 100 pro scouts who flock to the Senior Bowl are certain to be watching closely the North's front four. They are all America Larry Jacobson, 6-6, 250, of Nebraska; Tom Beckman, 605, 246, of Michigan; Mike Kadish, 6-4, 260, of Notre Dame; and Pete Lazetich, 6-3, 244, of Stanford. Linebackers for the North, averaging more than 6-2 and 223 pounds, will be Eric Patton of Notre Dame, Willie Hall of Southern California, Mark Arneson of Arizona and Jeff Lyman of Brigham Young.

Notre Dame's all America Clarence Ellis heads the defensive secondary which includes Ohio State's Tom Campana, Iowa's Craig Clemons, Tulsa's Ralph McGill and San Diego State's Will Buchanan.

Running backs other than Harris will be Ron James of New Mexico State, 6 feet and 195 pounds; and 6-2, 210-pound Gary Kosins of Dayton.

Wide receivers will be San Diego State's Tom Reynolds, Arizona's Charley McKee and Utah State's Bob Wicks. The tight end will be Penn State's 6-4, 230-pound Bob Parsons. Offensive guards and tackles for the North squad average 6-4 and 250 pounds and the centers average 6-3 and 234 pounds.

They are:

Centers — Steve Beyrle, 6-3, 235, Kansas State: and Dave Dalby, 6-3, 233, UCLA.

Guards and tackles — Lionel Antoine, 6-6½, 244, Southern Illinois; Tom Drougas, 6-4, 250, Oregon; Gordon Garvelle, 6-5, 250, Brighan Young; Marion Latimore, 6-1, 245, Kansas State; and Stan Walters, 6-4, 260, Syracuse.

Each member of the winning squad will receive $1,500 and each loser will get $1,250. the 1972 awards will include a new automobile to the game's most valuable player and cash awards of $2,500 each to the outstanding offensive player and outstanding defensive player on each team.

The nationally televised NBC game will be played in 40,646- capacity Ladd Stadium.

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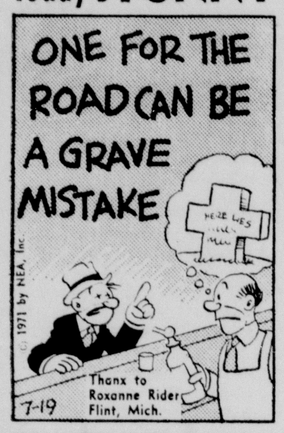

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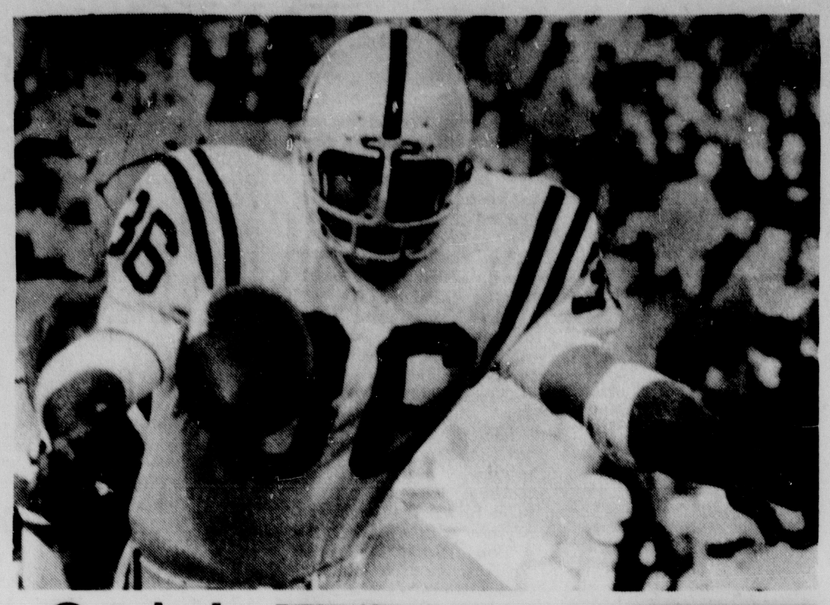

Gotcha!

Taking hold of a free football is a dangerous undertaking but, as the cliches would have it, it is part of the game. Norm Bulaich of the Colts tries to grab a pass, above, using his best gathering-in technique. He missed but Terry Bradshaw (12), right, managed to retrieve the ball he fumbled when hit by a jarring tackle.

Dragons Outshoot Pirates

STE. GENEVIEVE -- The Dragons hit 27 field goals to only 13 for the Perryville Pirates and won the basketball game here Tuesday night 71-36.

Mike Cissell hit 16 points to take high game honors for Perryville.

Erwin Armbruster led the Dragons with 17 points.

Ste. Genevieve won the B game 55-39 with Charley Brown hitting 15 and Tom Koenig had 13 for the losers.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (36)

Mueller 3, Heck 2, Brewer 3, Heuring 2, Mike Cissell 16, Mahnken 6, Kirn 2, Blanford 2. Totals: FG-13; FT-10; PF-23.

STE. GENEVIEVE (71)

W. Armbruster 2, E. Armbruster 17, Reibt 8, J. thomas 15, Mack Holland 11, Mike Williams 10, Radmer 8. Totals: FG-27; FT-17; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Perryville	10	11	4	11	— 36
Ste. Genevieve	7	16	22	26	— 71

Kammerman Buckets 40

FREDRICKTOWN — The Fredricktown Blackcats, led by 6-foot-6 Steve Kammerman's 40 big points, plastered Valley of Caledonia, 97-65. Jim Skaggs led Valley with 26. The Blackcats used a 58 point second half to pave the way to victory.

The score at half was 40-33, Fredericktown. The win gives the Blackcats a perfect 4-0 record. Valley slipped to 2-3. The game was a MAAA conference game, the first for Fredericktown and the first loss for Valley after two wins.

Fredericktown also took the JV contest, 65-50, behind Nations' 18 points. Land scored 17 for the losers.

Scoring:

FREDERICKTOWN (97)

Steve Kammerman 40, Starkey 3, Matthews 1, Kevin Roberts 10, Larry Cruse 13, John Burnham 13, East 2, Venker 2, Terry Settle 10, Rehkop 2. Totals: FG-36; FT-25; PF-17.

CALEDONIA (65)

Johnson 6, Ward 5, Skaggs 26, Balbee 14, Lowry 7, Campbell 2, Weeks 4, Maxwell 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-15; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Fredericktown	18	22	29	29	— 97
Caledonia	15	18	14	18	— 65

Louisiana Lodges Geese Complaint

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Midwest has shanghaied flocks of geese headed for the gunsights of Louisiana hunters once again this year, the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission has charged.

The ancestral patterns of blue and snow geese on their way south are being disrupted by tempting grain fields in the Missouri River Valley, the commission said Wednesday.

The geese are becoming fat on the abundant grain. But they also are dying, the commission said, because Iowa and Missouri have their own populations of eager hunters.

The commission said its main concern, however, was that the shortstopping of the geese is concentrating so many of them in a single area that they are vulnerable to the spread of disease and parasites.

"Shotstopping and the overcentration of geese may eventually prove to be biologically harmful to the populations," the commission said. "It's creating a condition which ultimately might be disastrous."

The commission lodged vigorous complaints about the shortstopping practices last year and was told the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife would take "appropriate measures."

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Niagara 71, LaSalle 70
Dartmouth 86, Harvard 68
Brown 72, Yale 68
Mass. 93, Holy Cross 82
Providence 76, Buffalo St. 58
Seton Hall 94, UC-Irvine 86
Frleigh Dicknsn 76, Am. Intl. 63
Fairfield 76, Conn. 69
Rider 100, Del. Valley 74
Lafayette 108, Gettysburg 83
Vermont 78, Norwih 69
Spfld 110, Worcester Tech 75
Utica 99, Hamilton 94

South

Navy 86, Johns Hopkins 57
St. Jos., Pa., 88, Mt. St. Mary 62
Louisville 88, Dayton 60
Marshall 106, St. Peter's 71
Wake Forest 75, Wm. & Mary 60
E. Tenn. 68, Richmond 66
Citadel 86, Wofford 66
E Carolina 67, Davidson 57
Virginia 78, Maryland 57
Catholic 77, Geo. Wash. 74
S.C. State 102, Voorhees 94
Morris Harvey 93, W. Va. St. 84
Balt.-Loyola 91, Amer. U. 81
Wash. & Lee 82, Hampden-Sydney 71
Paine 116, Morris Brown 98

Midwest

Wisconsin 92, DePauw 69
E. Mich. 118, Cleveland St. 98
Chi.-Loyola 92, Loras 54
Kansas 88, Notre Dame 72
Kansas St. 87, Texas 60
Okla. City 107, SMU 87
Tulsa 99, Athletes in Action 70
Ill. Wesleyan 89, N. Park 78
Akron 84, Ashland 64
Central Mich. 89, Ball St. 83
Ill. St. 99, SE Mo. 72
Austral. Natls 94, Ind. St. 84
Knox 84, Monmouth 73
E. . Ill. 112, Geo. Williams 64

Southwest

Pan Am. 83, St. Edward's 60
Hardin-Simmons 73, Idaho St. 67

Far West

Wichita St. 70, Colorado 55
Air Force 87, Concordia, Minn. 73

Pro Basketball

NBA

Wednesday's Results

Boston 126, Cleveland 107
Philadelphia 115, Cincinnati 109
Baltimore 115, Portland 97
Los Angeles 125, Houston 120
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at Phoenix
Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA

Kentucky 121, Carolina 111
Memphis 109, Denver 91
Utah 116, Dallas 97
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Dallas at Pittsburgh
New York vs. Virginia at Richmond
Kentucky at Indiana
Only games scheduled

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Some folks begin to knock AFTER they get into the house.

Hall Leads TRJC Win

ST. LOUIS -- Defending Missouri junior college athletic association league champions, Three Rivers Raiders of Poplar Bluff, recorded their second league victory against no defeats Saturday night when they out-shot Florrisant Valley 87-76. It was the fifth win in six games for the Southeast Missourians.

TRJC trailed 43-36 at halftime but got their run-shoot game going in the second half behind the out-court accuracy of freshman guard Henry Hall and the under the goal scoring of Joe Pace, who scored 18 points each to head up coach Gene Bess' offense. Steve Reynolds and Larry Lawrence added 16 and 15 points respectively and paced the team in the rebounding department with 10 and nine grabs.

The Raiders out-shot the hosts 33-19 from the field, but 36 fouls led to 38 points for Valley who stayed close throughout the second half with its free throw shooting.

Rod Savage and Mike Lewis teamed for 49 points, netting 28 and 21 respectively, for the host.

Coach Bess' Raiders travel to Paducah Ky. tonight and host State Fair of Sedalia Friday.

Everything Ducky

JEFFERSON CITY — Normally when someone shouts, "Duck!" you hit the dirt and scrunch up your shoulders, but not a record number of Missouri waterfowl hunters -- they hear that cry and start peeking up at the sky.

The best waterfowl season since the late 1950s in the consensus around the Department of Conservation. Department waterfowl areas report both record numbers of hunters and record bags.

This year's four-mallard bag limit, first time since 1958 that many mallards has been allowed, is the probably attraction for many hunters.

"Some hunters on opening day," reports Mike Milonski, chief of Game Division for the Department of Conservation, "overflowed the waiting rooms on Department areas and waited in line outside. The parking lots were full of cars and campers.One hunter said it was about as tough to find a parking place as it was to get a blind."

Hunter numbers went up at every state waterfowl area and, for the first five days of the duck season (which closes Dec. 19), the bag was up nearly everywhere over 1970.

Trimble Wildlife Area, smallest of the six Department-managed waterfowl areas, was the only one to report less ducks taken and it wasn't by much -- 224 in 1970 and 201 in 1971.

Montrose Wildlife Area, which has suffered dry conditions, still showed a rise of hunters from 142 to 172 and of ducks taken from 51 to 151.

Schell- Osage Wildlife Area went from 505 to 530 hunters and duck bag went from 701 to 1216. Fountain Grove had a record opening day crowd of 359 hunters and hosted 1415 through the first five days. They took 1801 ducks, almost double the 1970 bag.

Duck Creek, in southern Missouri, jumped from 711 to 953 hunters and the bag leaped from 808 in 1970 to 2239 in 1971. Through the first two weeks of November, the entire middle part of the country reported good weather for people, bad weather for ducks and hunters.

But colder, more seasonable weather beginning the third week of November is expected to drive many ducks, which have been hanging north of Missouri, down the Mississippi Flyway through Missouri. In the lower Mississippi zone, consisting of the area east of a line running south along U.S. Highway 61 from its junction with 67 (Poplar Bluff) until it becomes interstate highway 55, then south along I-55 to the Arkansas border, the season on Canada geese is Dec. 1 through Jan. 23. The daily bag limit may not include more than 2 Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or one of each and the possession limit may not include more than four Canada and white-fronted geese in the aggregate, of which not more than two may be white-fronted geese.

THIS IS THE HEART of the Missouri huntin season and the time when gun safety becomes vitall important. Thousands of Missouri youngsters a receiving hunter safety training in school, but man oldtimers need to review their gun practices to mak sure they are safe to hunt with.

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Tuesday evening Youth Meet 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worshi; 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Youth Meeting Monday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter - Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to have a news item in the Sikeston Standard, please call 262-3572.

Best wishes for a happy birthday are extended to Mrs. Fred Keefer. To celebrate Mrs. Keefer had Sunday dinner with her daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters. Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Keefers were Mrs. Margaret Mize and Miss Mamie Foister.

Congratualtions to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Reeves as they celebrate their wedding anniversaries this week.

Glad to report Kenneth James was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Hospital.

Morley elementary grade school P.T.A. will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to come. Helen's Florist of Sikeston will be on the program.

The Baptist Sunday school class of Mrs. David Klingel served dinner for the Klingel family the day of the funeral of David Klingel.

Mr. and Mrs. . H. E. Flowers of Tiptonville, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Flowers sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews and Jerry.

Best wishes to Pat Spinks and Hershel Chapman who were married Saturday evening.

Saturday, at 2 p.m. the Community Christmas tree will be decorated on the empty lot next to the Morley Cafe. On December 18 at 7 p.m. there will be a community singing on the vacant lot. Santa will be present with candy for the children.

The Community Betterment Club is sponsoring a home decorating contest. Any home in the community is eligible to win. Entry blanks are available at downtown Morley business places. Entrys must be in by December 15. Judging will be December 17. First prize is $5.00 and $2.50 for second prize for best decorated home. Recognition will be given for best decorated street.

The next regular meeting of the Communty Bettermen Club will be December 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring an inexpensive gift to exchange.

Monday night at the Church of God a group of men met to organize a Men's Brotherhood. Officers elected were Herbert Hency, Chairman; vice chairman, Lester Triplett; secretary and treasurer - Junior Gilliland. Other men attending were Samuel McClellan, Kenneth Webb Sr. Jim Tyler, Rube Blankenship and Bill Jackson.

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EDSEL WYLIE
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EVAN'S BUICK-OLDS. G.M.C.
DEXTER, MO.
CALL 471-4104 or 624-4505

Number Of Male Nurses Increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mother is thrilled when her son decides to become a doctor. But what if Johnny wants to be a nurse?

Once, the reaction would have been tears. But now, increasing numbers of men are making the once feminine profession of nursing a respectable male pursuit.

"Frankly, I look to them as the saviors of our profession," says Nancy Lockwood, a pediatrics instructor at Children's Hospital here.

At California State College at Los Angeles, among the largest college training centers for nurses in the United States, the male enrollment has doubled this year.

"Some are coming to nursing from such fields as teaching, aerospace, communications— where the economic squeeze has been sharp," says Dr. Lucie S. Young, chairman of Cal State's nursing program. "Others have come out of the service with a bonus experience as medics."

The male nursing force isn't huge. Of 1,062 persons enrolled in the Cal State nursing program, 57 are men. And of the 150,505 registered nurses in California, an estimated two per cent are male. Dr. Young says, however, that this represents approximately 10 per cent of all male nurses in the country.

Dr. Young hopes there will be more. She says men provide qualities sometimes missing from an all-girl nursing corps.

"Even with career orientation women do not always provide a stable continuity within the profession. They may marry-most nurses do and most have children." A man, she says, "goes into this with the idea that it is a career and he wants to advance in it."

Build Me A Son

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And, after all these things are his, give him, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true strength. Then, I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.'

General Douglas MacArthur

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes.

Armed Forces

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Albert D. Smith, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Betty F. Denney, lives at 1014 Waverly, Houston, Tex., recently was assigned to the 2nd armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Smith is a cannoneer with batter B, 1st Battalion of the divisions's 78th field artillery.

He entered the Army in May 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The soldier's wife, Saundra, lives at 807½ Robbie, Houston. His father, Albert Smith, lives in Anniston, Mo.

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON

1971 CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

To all men and women of the United States Army I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas should be a time that renews in each of us the hope that a secure and enduring peace will soon become a reality for all men on this planet Earth. Each of you -- and your families -- can take great pride in the honorable and vital duties that you are performing for this country and the cause of peace and freedom.

I sincerely hope that you will enjoy good health and happiness during the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

Robert F. Froehlke

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HEATER SALE
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DELUXE HEATER
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NO. HF-2T
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Size: 15" x 12" x 5"
Watts: 1320
Btu: 4500
Retail Value: $14.99

Model 981
$13.84
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TOASTMASTER COMPACT PORTABLE HEATER
Model 981 Custom compact portable heater
- Single element produces maximum 1320 2 watts.
- Automatic thermostat . . . 7-position control
- Safety switch turns heater OFF if upset.
- Quiet blower circulates air through heater.
- Blower and element operate simultaneously.
- Finger-proof safety grille. Cool vinyl handle.
- 4540 BTU rating at a maximum 1320 watts. Size: 11½" H, 11½" W, 6" D. 7 ft. cord. 120V. 60 cy. AC only.

TOASTMASTER PUSH-BUTTON PORTABLE HEATER
Model 926: DeLuxe push-button portable heater
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- Safety switch turns heater OFF if upset.
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- Blower and elements operate simultaneously.
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$21.86
Retail Value: $29.95

AIR KING INSTANT ELECTRIC PORTABLE HEATER
HR5T
- Automatic Thermostat Control
- 2 Heat Ranges
- New Rocker Switch
- Instant Heating Ribbon Element
- Safety Tip-over Switch
- Safety Grill
- Bright Polished Parabolic Reflector
- New Decorator Harvest Gold Finish
- Extra Stable Plastic Covered Non-Tipping Legs
- Recessed Carrying Handle

Size: 20" x 16½" x 6", Watts: 1500/1200, BTU: 5120/4080,
$11.46
Retail Value: $15.95

DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WALK

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JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

This has been one of the best hackmatack years ever. All down our valley they were specially pretty. In Maine we call them hacks, but Longfellow and some others prefer Tamarack (the capitalization is Hank's):

Give me of your roots, O Tamarack!

Of your fibrous roots, O Larch-tree!

In the Maritime Provinces they call them an O'Juniper, whereas to us ajuniper is the scrub pasture yew, and we never hear of a tamarack unless from a summer -cater. The fibrous roots were used by Hiawatha to make his swift Cheemaun for sailing.

By any name, I have a feeling for the hack because it's an odd one. It's a conifer, and all summer looks as if it were an evergreen. But it is as deciduous as all the trees that create our fall riot of foliage. The hack takes on a lavish golden hue that would catch any discerning eye, where the maples, oaks, birches, sumac, and all the others vie for glory. The hack is the bright - eyed, sweet little girl that nobody notices because the elephants are passing by.

They are gentle, and soothing after the eye has been sated. Usually, in our forest scheme, hacks come amongst the other trees, hard and soft, but here and there they grow into thick groves like bristles on a brush. You can miss them, because the numbered foliage trails, concentrating on the gaudier colors, tend to avoid the terrain where hacks grow best. Sometimes nature is overpowering in too-much — you wouldn't want more than three or four skunks, and ten acres make a lot of johnny -jump-ups. And autumn foliage is plentiful. But the hacks are a well - behaved tree, and when they dominate a periphery they never overdo it. Indeed, they seem politely reluctant.

In the spring they lag, perhaps lingering for a better entrance, but never pushy. The other trees have budded and burst, but the hack stands as if he.d forgotten his lines, and with modest restraint he puts out faint little feathers of green spills after everybody else is up and about. Hsis aunts and cousins, the pines, hemlocks, firs, spruces, and the 10 best dressed women, have been attired all winter with their permanent gear so we don't have to forget what evergreen means. All at once this bare skeleton, always with a twist which woodsmen call a "yank," adorns itself with the finest needles.

The hack has some commercial value. It was presumably esteemed by the American Indians for the roots, but it became important to larger shipbuilding in the glory - days of Down East vessels because of its "knees." The hack sends off a main root just below ground which yields a right - angle. Men dug these roots, and it was not easy work, to supply the shipyards with the brakeets that connected the deck timbers to the ribs. The roots were sawn, so usually two good brackets, mates, came from one tree. Hackmatack knees were standard in Maine shipbuilding.

This trade is not brisk today, but men who used to dig knees were given to wondering to what extent the aboriginals knew their Longfellow. There is something there to wonder on. Hackmatack also had a little special value as a pulpwood, but today the mills aren't so particular, and the hack logs get run in with the others. it makes a better fencepost than fir. so that leaves, mostly, the beauty of the hacks come fall as pretty much the last thing they have. They delay this with becoming restraint, just as they delay their spring hatch.

The maples just can't wait to get girlish and gay. They take on every variation of yellows, reds, and oranges, even to maroons. They flaunt. The oaks, more subdued, run to the browns, but to rich, bronze browns, high and handsome. The ashes and beeches like the lighter browns, even to matching the brights of the birches (Hiawatha and Longfellow, seemingly, couldn't tell a yellow birch from a white birch, as per poem).

Two Young Boys Burn To Death

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Two young boys died in a fire that destroyed their mobile home in Mexico, Mo., early Tuesday.

Fire Chief Tom Merritt identified the boys as Billy Taylor, 4, and Raymond Taylor Jr., 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor.

Merritt said the mother and two other Taylor children escaped from the trailer. The father, a truck driver, was reported at work.

The mother was admitted to Audrain County Hospital in Mexico for treatment of shock. Another child of the Taylor family was in the hospital for treatment of an illness and also escaped the fire.

The fire chief said the cause of the fire which broke out about 6:30 a.m. had not been determined.

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LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT GIFT?

MISS TERRI MITCHELL DECEMBER CALENDAR GIRL, LOOKS OVER THE LATEST IN MENS' FASHIONS.

SALESMAN, DANNY HOUSEHOLDER SHOWS MISS MITCHELL THE MANY ASSORTED PRINTS AND COLORS AVAILABLE IN THE DOUBLE KNIT SHIRTS BY CAREER CLUB.

WHAT A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE MAN WITH EGO!

DOWNTOWN THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON

Congressional Remap Likely First '72 Battlefield For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) -- Missouri's 1972 legislature is already shaping up as a political battlefield and the first big controversy may come over Congressional redistricting.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, says an effort definitely will be made to pass a redistricting bill, despite the fact that a feud between the House and the Senate caused such an effort to fail last spring.

Since then the question has been shunted to a three - judge federal court, which has been urged to give the legislature another chance to pass a bill before the April 24 deadline for 1972 candidates to file.

The court has not indicated what its decision would be.

To become effective in time any bill passed by the legislature would have to carry an emergency clause. That takes a two = thirds vote in both houses and Avery concedes this will be a difficult task.

Four congressional redistricting bills already have been submitted and Avery said he would introduce his own version the first of next week. He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Apportionment.

The House bill appears to be similar to a plan which got nowhere last spring.

One of the Senate bills is by Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who wants to carve out a 1st District in which he can run for Congress.

Another is by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, who wants to protect the seat of Missouri.s first and only black congressman, Rep. William L. Clay in the 1st District.

The third is by Rep. John Schneider, D-Florissant, who has some ideas of his own about the 1st and 2nd District boundaries in St. Louis and St. Louis County, a Democrat, Rep. James W. Symington, son of Missouri's senior senator, now represents the 2nd District in the county.

Book Review

THE RYNOX MURDER
by Philip MacDonald
(Avon PN382/95c
144 pp.)

In THE RYNOX MURDER, Philip MacDonald solidly constructs a mind - teasing mystery of courious twists and turns. Everyone who was questioned after the shocking murder seemed to add a substantial piece of evidence to the nearly completed jigsaw puzzle of the crime:

* The country stationmaster remembered that the suspect bought a ticket to London where the crime took place.

* The owner of the gun shop remembered selling the suspect the murder weapon.

The fern symbolizes "sincerity."

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Before You Buy

By MARGARET DANA

Most people are thinking about prices today -- prices of food, prices of shelter, prices of transportation, and all the other items in every family's budget. They hear all sorts of "facts" about why prices go up and how we are being cheated or robbed whenever we buy. The trouble is that much of this unreliable information gets mixed in with the real facts.

Take the cost of coffee, for instance. Many letters from readers tell me how much coffee has gone up, or how poor the quality has become, or how difficult it is to get good instant coffee. Here, then, to help find a way out of this confused and mixed - up misinformation about today's coffee are some plain, simple, actual facts.

Begin with the price. The price of coffee in our stores has fluctuated less and risen less than anything else that is apt to be on your breakfast table. Findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that between 1953 and July, 1971, the following foods rose by the listed percentages: white bread, 45.3 per cent; corn flakes, 41 per cent; sugar, 29.5 per cent; orange juice, 21.3 per cent; butter 14.7 per cent; bacon, 6.3 per cent; ham, 5.2 per cent; and coffee, 2.5 per cent. Eggs, not on this list, actually are lower by 34.2 per cent than they were in 1953.

The credit for steady price and only slight increase in coffee can go to the International Coffee Agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to prevent the wildly swinging pendulum of prices and supplies that used to make the coffee market an insane gamble. By trying to balance supply with demand, the controls agreed to by the producing and buying nations have held us to a fairly level road, with only mild hills to climb.

This is not to say, however that an individual consumer in one part of the country will see exactly the same prices as another consumer in another area. Many factors enter into price, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics takes an average of prices across the country.

With that in mind, there are some specific points, which consumers should understand, that affect prices of different brands of coffee. Although there are more than 20 different varieties of coffee grown in the world, there really are only two that are commercial. One is the arabica (pronounced arr-a-BEE-ka); the other is the robusta. It would be foolish to say one is "better" than the other, since taste is a personal and individual judgment.

Coffee - tasting experts, however, generally feel the arabica has a finer flavor -- a more delicate quality -- than the robusta. Arabicas are grown chiefly in Latin America, and in some African countries where the "high plateau" that is 2,000 to 6,000 feet above sea level is available for coffee plantations. Coffee thrives best at high altitudes, which is why you may see some coffee brands promoted as being from "the mountains." The robustas, on the other hand, are very sturdy and disease - resistant, and can be grown at sea level. This makes them a good and profitable crop for many Afro-Asian developing countries where only sea - level ground is available.

Now, different brands may use different combinations of these two big varieties. Thus, the resulting flavor will be different -- and so will the price, for robustas are priced lower than arabicas. The sound solution is to try different brands, carefully making your coffee exactly the same way each time, to find the brand that gives you and your family the taste you prefer at the price you allot to coffee.

When it comes to instant coffee, there are many complaints from readers that it isn't as good as it was right after World War II, or that it takes too much of it to make one good cup, or that consumers are dismayed to find by the new labels on instant coffee that it contains calories.

One reader, a man who cares about his coffee, wrote: "Why can't instant coffee be made from pulverized coffee beans, instead of being brewed, then sprayed or frozen to get the crystals? Why wouldn't that give true coffee? And wouldn't that avoid the possibility of foreign matter getting into the crystals from all that processing in the air?"

The answers?

First, any cup of coffee, fresh or instant, has about three to five calories in it, and always has. Nothing is added -- it's just its nature.

As for pulverizing the beans to get instant coffee -- impossible. It takes gentle brewing in water to bring out the full flavor. In that way it can be reconstituted by adding only the water taken away when it was dried. But since freeze - drying avoids heat in the drying process, it leaves the natural flavors less altered.

As for contaminants -- the better the maker, the better the coffee and the higher the standard for purity.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Shift In Sentiment Absent

One of the interesting aspects of the current economic situation is the fact that, although the objective economic news is generally good, there has been no overwhelming shift of economic sentiment in the direction of optimism. We have not yet begun to develop the kind of expansionary mood which is assumed to be necessary to produce a period of strong economic resurgence.

This absence of any quick and substantial shift in the prevailing state of economic psychology has both puzzled and concerned many observers. Yet, in the contest of past experience, it is not especially surprising. And, in the contest of future prospects, it is not especially alarming.

There are some unprecedented features in the economic development of the immediate present which undoubtedly contribute to an attitude of hesitation. There are uncertainties about the tax legislation now on its way through Congress. There are uncertainties about the outcome of international negotiations which can profoundly affect the competitive position of the U. S. economy. There are uncertainties as tothe direction Phase II of the wage-price stabilization effort will take.

Yet his column does not believe that these uncertainties of the moment provide the primary explanation for our failure to observe any pronounced shift toward an expansionary mood. The primary explanation lies in a more general principle: changes in the prevailing state of economic psychology occur after, rather than before, the corresponding changes in the state of the economy, objectively considered. Far from being able to anticipate what is going to happen next, and to act accordingly, the public (including the business community) usually seems to take its guidance from what has happened in the recent past.

The last time we saw an illustration of this principle -- only about three years ago -- it was working in the opposite direction. It was widely assumed at that time that the inflationary boom of the late 1960's would continue indefinitely. Any decision in favor of expansion could hardly turn out to be wrong, it was thought.

This prevailing expansionary mood helped to make its own expectations come true -- for a time, but only for a time. Ultimately, it made the problem of picking up the pieces after the boom ended, and dealing with the inflationary aftermath, more difficult than it would otherwise have been.

(Remember the phrase: "over the valley?" This was a popular cliche in early 1969, and expressed the view that any interruption of the boom would be mild and brief, and hardly worth taking into account in anyone's planning. It turned out to be wrong but it did a certain amount of damage -- to the individuals who acted on that assumption and to the national economy.)

We now see the same principle functioning in a different phase of the economic cycle. Although the objective indicators show resumed growth, the general mood still reflects the economic sluggishness of the past two years.

This persistence of a questioning and uncertain mood undoubtedly helps to prolong the very sluggishness on which it is based. It may be small comfort to point out that it is about what should be expected on the basis of previous historical experience.

But there is another principle on which we can also rely: although economic moods lag behind economic events, they do eventually catch up. And so we can expect to see an expansionary psychology gradually take over from the presently prevailing feelings of doubt and hesitation.

There are even grounds for satisfaction in the fact that this process is likely to take place only slowly and incompletely, rather than totally and all at once.

We sometimes view economic "confidence" as an unalloyed virtue, and forget that at times there can be too much of it. When confidence reaches the point where it is assumed that any decision to expand will automatically be validated by future events, we are likely to be headed for trouble.

And so if some admixture of doubt and hesitation remains as confidence improves, we should not view that as wholly bad. It will help to keep the national effort at wage-price stabilization viable. An abrupt conversion of the nation to a boom psychology would make that impossible.

MELBOURNE (AP) — A pigeon returned to its home loft at Stawell, 145 miles northwest of Melbourne, after an absence of 11 years. Its legband showed it was a bird that was released on a 550 mile homing flight from South Australia in 1960.

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NOTICE

The City of Morehouse is now accepting additional applications for hire, of a Water & Sewer Superintendent. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk at the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri.

Ordinance providing for the duties and salary, may be seen at the City Clerks office. Additional information if required, may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Must have education enough to be able to attend school and pass a test for a operators license. If hired, must be able to move to or live in the city of Morehouse and will be required to have a telephone.

Done by Order of
The Board of Aldermen
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City of Morehouse, Missouri

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YEAR-END
USED CAR

1971 TORINO
4 door Air Conditioned Power Steering, automatic transmission.

(2) 1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971 LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door Sedan, Leather Interior, Vinyl Roof all power and air conditioned.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1970 MAVERICK
2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission air conditioned

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

1969 LINCOLN
4 Door air Conditioned and full power

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Air Conditioning. Automatic transmission.

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MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
2-1966 FORD 2-1966 CHEVROLET 1-1965 CHEVROLET

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2 DOOR, FULL POWER & LANDAU VINYL ROOF

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KELVINATOR Sets You Free!

DO YOUR LAUNDRY AUTOMATICALLY

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

2 TO 18 POUND CAPACITY
- 3 Cycle selection
- Timer dial has six settings to match.
- Custom care selections offer optional soak and cold-water settings.
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- Water saver adjusts volume to load size.

AS LOW AS $219.50 Terms

KELVINATOR HEAVY DUTY MATCHING AUTOMATIC DRYER
- 3 Dry selection
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- Press Guard provides automatic termination for permanent press plus buzzer notification.
- Cool end-of-cycle prevents wrinkles.
- Safety door and thermostat.

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Washer and Dryer in Classic White, Avocado Green, Antique Copper, Harvest Yellow

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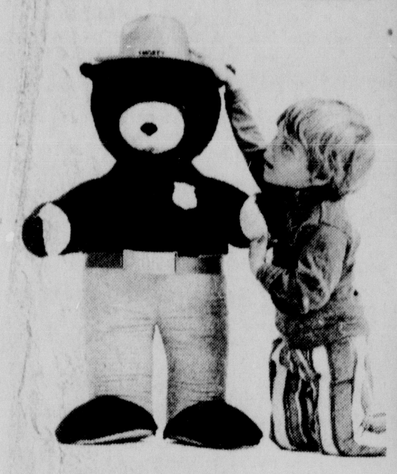
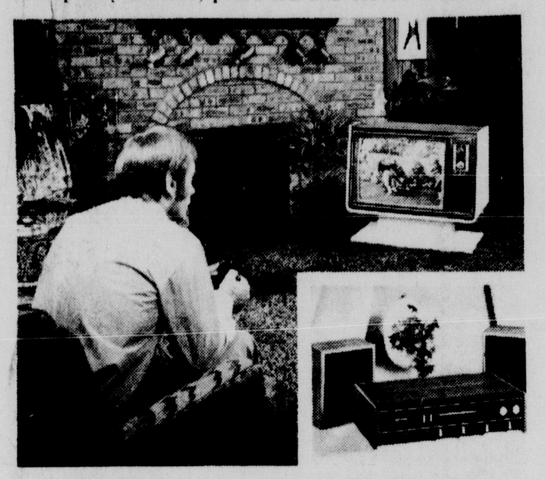
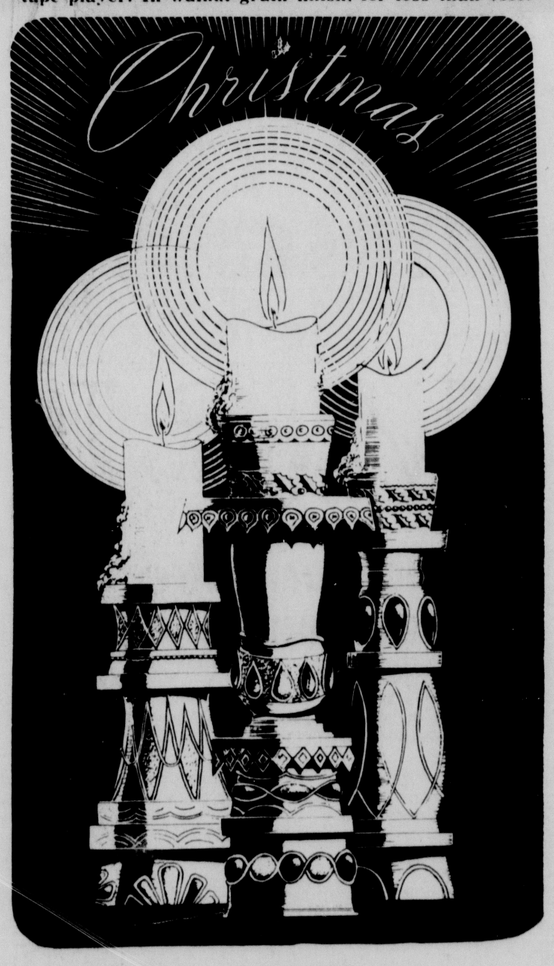


BIZZIE LIZZIE by Ideal is a frenetic housekeeper doll. She irons on her ironing board (upper left) and cleans with her carpet sweeper and feather duster. Her power pack is disguised as a vacuum cleaner. Rock Flowers (upper right) from Mattel are three 6½-inch swingin' dolls with their own records and a stand which fits on the records so that they twirl to the music. Smokey Bear by Knickerbocker, in U.S. Ranger attire, tells how to prevent forest fires (lower left). New activist doll, Crumpet by Kenner, pours tea and serves cookies.



RUSTIC OR TRADITIONAL room settings make a good backdrop for today's contemporary TV sets. Sculptured white plastic case and pedestal of Zenith Avante color set features rosewood. Also keeping step with the times (inset) is a Westinghouse home stereo system with AM/FM reception, built-in eight-track tape player. In walnut grain finish, for less than $150.



AAFES To Sell Trees To Servicemen Overseas

WASHINGTON (ANF)—American servicemen in nine foreign locations will be able to purchase U.S. Christmas trees again this year through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

Of the 28,421 trees available for shipment overseas, most will be sent to the Pacific, with some to three offshore areas.

The Azores will receive 504, Puerto Rico 675 and Panama 3,819.

Hawaii will receive the largest shipment, with 6,966 trees. Another 4,500 are en route to the Philippines, 2,177 to Korea and 6,806 to Okinawa. Guam will receive 995 trees and Thailand 1,979.

All trees should arrive at their destinations before the second week in December.

The trees range in size from three to 30 feet, with the average tree being from five to six feet high. Some 12-, 16- and 30-foot trees are being shipped to commands as installation trees.

Western Montana Douglas firs are shipped to Pacific AAFES exchanges, while Canadian Balsam firs are purchased for the three AAFES exchanges served by the Atlantic ports.

having been made in the payment of said note,

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 4, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
243-249-255-261

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Billy Wayne Freeland and Ruby Jean Freeland, his wife, dated September 28, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 171 at page 267, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Conn's Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on September 17, 1959, in Plat Book 10 at page 11 thereof,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

December 14, 1971,

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader,
Trustee

225-331 - 237-243

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURII,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS, Attorney: Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

E. E. Nunnelee, Administrator. 205 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-2242.
237-243-249-255

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit: H. R. Newton to sell 5% beer at retail at 109 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

243

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Billy Joe Wilson and Laverne Wilson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 417, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Five (5), in Collins Subdivision of the South 122.75 feet of Out Block 42, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book No. 8, at Page No. 15 of the records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
December 9, 1971

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

One 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282 or 471-9970

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartments Utilities paid. 471-1751

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

Apartments for rent, Furnished and unfurnished. T. C. Pinkley, Charles Mitchell Realtor. Day 471-5164 or home 471-5819

For Rent — Furnished apt. 3 rooms. Private, bath. 471-2377

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

For Rent — Garage Apt. stove & Refrigerator furnished 471-4131 after 5 p.m. 471-2692

9. Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent. $115 per month. 471-4168

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Crowder; Available Dec. 16; $100.00 per month; cleaning deposit required; Piedmont 223-7947 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 471-4131 after 5 p.m. 471-2692

10. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

2 bedroom furnished house for rent. Call after 5. 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

New two bedroom trailer for rent. Call Avis Taylor. 471-2500 - days 472-0737 - evenings

4 room house for rent in Morehouse,
4 room furnished apartment. Adults. 667-5757

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Unfurnished House. Poodles for sale. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND

334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to those who helped us through our sorrow and loss of our loved one, Mrs. Ira Kimmel.

A very special thanks to those who said prayers and sent words of consolation for the many lovely flowers, the minister and the organ and vocal music.

We are very grateful,
George S. Kimmel, husband and surviving 3 children.

Remember to Pay Your Carrier-Boy

★

Full Collections Mean A Merry Christmas for Him!

*DURING the hectic Holiday Season, it's so easy to overlook a little thing like paying your newspaper carrier on time. But to him, prompt collections are more important than ever right now—for two reasons!

HE'S counting on 100% collections from customers to pay his newspaper route bills and provide full profits for his Holiday expenses. Also, he's hoping to close the year with all accounts collected and all bills paid—just as every young businessman aims to do!

YOU can help him do it, by having the money ready each time he comes to collect. You'll not only show appreciation for his faithful services, but assure him of the same Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year that he wishes for you!

THE DAILY STANDARD

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

12. Misc. For Sale

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale Century auto water softener 471-4124 after 5 p.m.

CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

For Sale — Pool table Call 471-3568

For Sale. 1 set of Factory Metal tool boxes, fits long wheel base pickup. Call 471-6425

For the very finest in Commercial Carpet and Furniture cleaning and expert carpet installation, Call M & S Carpet cleaning
Morehouse
667-5130 or 667-5193

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

1971 Mercury 4 H.P. List Price $283.00 -- Special $238.00
1971 Mercury 7.5 H.P. List Price $392.00 -- Special $292.00
1971 Mercury 20 H.P. Demonstrator - Less than 20 Hrs. List Price $588.00 -- Special $430.00

PLUS

Large selection of 1972 Model Mercury Engines from 4 H.P. to 80 H.P. in stock

at
Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co.
Charleston, Missouri

One men's 26" 10 speed racing bicycle. Continental styling. Unused. 471-5729 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
1971 Singer Touch & Sew. Sew's and looks like new. Pay only $87.50, or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligation, Write Store Manager, P. O. Box 428. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

1970 - 350 Moto Sport. Honda Like new. Phone 667-5246

For Sale — 1 — Couch & chair. Early American. 1 — Cabinet Model Stereo console. All good condition. Phone 471-6490 after 5 p.m.

New & used items for sale. Make good christmas gifts. Include poodle brush & comb. New transistor radio, wigs, movie camera & many more. Call after 1 or before 5 p.m 471-8583

2 Hotpoint and 1 ABC used electric clothes dryers. Phone 471-3800

For Sale — Room type power Humidifier. Puts up to 18 gal of water a day in room. 471-8869

New arrivals daily, all types shoes, clothing exclusive line of toys. Prices you can't afford to pass up. Come Shop Compare.
POLLYS STORE
VANDUSER

Atlanta 50,000 B.T.U. gas heater, good condition, 471-9356 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Fireplace wood. Call 471-1382

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Work wanted. Minor Home repair. Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — 100 acres or more of row crop land. Write Danny Stinson, Morehouse, Mo.

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Waitress Wanted — Apply in person or call 471-4588 or 471-2733 for interview.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

TEACHERS

Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

SALES POSITIONS

With a Present and a Future!

2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid . . . then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . .
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

21. Business Oppor.

SALES POSITIONS
With a Present and a Future!

2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING
JANUARY 3, 1972
Average Over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid ... then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE ...
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

24. Special Services

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Roof Leaks
I can stop it. Repair or new. also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Paulines Beauty Shop
Phone 471-0111
All cosmetics, wigs, jewelry
HALF PRICE
Manacure 75 cents.
Permanents $2.00 off.
113 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
SAT., DEC. 11,1971
10:00 A.M.
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED — RAIN OR SHINE
at Malden Jaycee Speedway Grounds
Highway 25 North - Malden
OPEN SALE
Tractors - Discs - Plows - Planters - Combines - Land Planes - Cotton Pickers - Cotton Trailers - Dirt Scoops - Trucks - Elevators - Etc.

Consign Machinery Dec. 9 - 10 - 11 or call
276-4621 - 276-4454 - 276-3624
for earlier consignment and information.
Beck & McCord - Auctioneers
Sikeston, Mo.
Sponsored by Malden Jaycees

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Fast — Reliable
Heat & Plumbing
Service
471-7835

Trees
Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

Having a Christmas Party?
Need Entertainment?
Call 471-5441
Little Arnie Stone
and the Rebels

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Give a Gift Certificate from bresslers 33 flavors. Ice Cream Shop Kingsway Plaza.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

25. Poultry & Livestock

20 head black Angus cows, springing 314-857-2421. Doniphan, Mo.

26. Pets

Bird dog pup, registered setter, 7 months old, call after 1:00 p.m. 471- 3185

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites, Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Kittens for sale. Siamese and part Siamese 471-3321 after 5:30 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

FOR SALE: Beagles -- gun dogs. Registered. Phone 471-3162

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Ford Falcon Sta. Wagon Good condition $495.00 303 Daniel. Phone 471-8731 after 5 p.m.

1971 250 Ford truck 360 V-8 Automatic, P.B., Like new. Original owner $2500. 471-1396 or 471- 3440.

1955 Chev. Pickup, rims good, Call 667-5151

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

MOBILE HOMES

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

NEW HONDA MOTOR CYCLES

Trail	Reg. Price	My Price
C.T. 70	$349.00	$300.00
C.T. 90 Hwy & Trail	$425.00	$350.00
250Z Mini with Lights Speed indicator, turn signals	$339.00	$298.00
Yamaha Trail 90	$479.00	$400.00
Yamaha Mini Enduro with lights	$429.00	$325.00

NORMAN FAULKNER 816 LADUE. SIKESTON AFTER 5 P.M. 471-4893

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Our beloved home is now for sale. 3 bedroom - 1½ baths - fully carpeted - fireplace - sun porch - separate dining room - full basement with recreation room and work shop- fenced back yard - 15' x 35' carport. Walking distance to downtown as well as new shopping mall.

Call Mrs. Henry S. Bussey 471-2287
By Appointment Only
117 E. Gladys

3 bedroom, full basement large lot. 4 yeas old. North Kingshighway over 2,000 feet. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

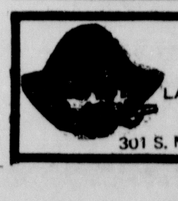
Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROW CROP FARM - - total of 400 acres, two ponds, two barns, small river runs through property. On mail and school bus routes. Substantial owner financing @ 7% DUNCAN LAND CO., P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo., 63957 PH: 314-223-7811.



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON.
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

ASPECTS OF SLAVERY IN MISSOURI, 1821
By Arvarh E. Strickland
(continued)

This view had another proponent in Louis Houck, who simply repeated Carr's argument. In spite of himself, however, Houck seemed to recognize the limitation of the explanation for the strong proslavery stand in Missouri which argued that proslavery was a reaction to congressional action on slavery. He realized that the sides were unequal from the beginning in any conflict in Missouri over slavery. True, it was the debates in Congress that caused positions to become firm in the territory, but the lines that were "sharply drawn" were "between those favoring slavery and the comparatively small number favoring the restriction of slavery in the new state." In other words, the Missouri position on slavery was never in doubt.

Three decades after Houck's work was published, Frederic A. Culmer added some refinements to what, by that time, had become a highly questionable interpretation. Culmer saw the issue in the nation and in the territory as being one and the same. "Extension of slavery was the real issue," he maintained, "the great debate over the constitutional right of Missouri territory to be admitted as a state without restrictions turned upon method and not upon the substance of the issue. Both east and south recognized restriction in itself as a mere abstraction, a theoretical wrapping for a material issue; both understood the concrete objective to be the maintenance or abolition of slavery within the bounds of the proposed new state." But the question of the survival of the institution of slavery went beyond the Missouri question. To stop slavery in Missouri meant the ultimate extinction of the institution and, with it, the end of the political power slavery gave the South. What both the East and the South wanted, acccrding to Culmer, was political control of the West. Missouri was the pawn, but given the stakes, "it was natural and logical that Missouri adopted the constitutional viewpoint of the south upon restriction." This interpretation did not question or explain the fact that Missouri was proslavery from the beginning. It simply maintained that what was being defended was not the right of slavery to exist in Missouri but the right of slavery to exist in the United States.

Both Floyd C. Shoemaker and Harrison A. Trexler concluded that Missouri's reaction in 1819 and 1820 sprang more from "her desire and determination to perpetuate slavery" than from her 'constitutional scruples." Shoemaker, however, followed a rather tortuous path to his conclusion. He began with the assumption that the only valid position was a strongly proslavery one. So, he pointed with equanimity to the different forms which the pro-slavery protest took noting in passing the feeble efforts of the small antislavery contingent.

His treatment of newspapers was illustrative of this attitude. Concerning the six newspapers published in Missouri in 1820, Shoemaker wrote: "Regarding the slavery restriction clause attempted to be imposed by Congress on Missouri, all the newspapers voiced their protests in the strongest terms." Nevertheless, he considered the Missouri Gazette a wanderer "from the fold" because it differed from its St. Louis rival, the Enquirer. Shoemake labeled the Gazette's stand "brave and independent," especially when the "strength of its foes and the weakness of its position" was considered.

Just what was the Gazette's heresy? The editor opposed slavery restriction in his editorials, but he opened the Gazette's "columns to those writers in Missouri who differed from it on this point, even though by so doing it lost both influence and subscribers, and was bitterly criticised." The Gazette's editor used as his motto, "Truth without Fear," but seemingly more to Shoemaker's liking at this point was Thomas Hart Benton's position. "Benton," he wrote, "was never known to have either sympathy or patience for an opponent."

As Shoemaker continued to analyze sentiment, he had to move away from his first position, that "Missourians were deeply stirred in anger against attempted Congressional slavery legislation in 1819," this would explain why antislavery men might vote for proslavery candidates for the convention to write a constitution for Missouri. But Shoemaker still was not sure that there were antislavery men in the majorities amassed by proslavery candidates. So, he finally concluded, "Missourians elected proslavery delegates by overwhelming majorities not because they were better men or anti - Congress men, but because they were anti - restrictionists."

The question of why Missourians were so rabidly proslavery still remained. Shoemaker's answer was that it was a matter of self - interest. He implied that the 10,222 slaves and several million dollars in investment they represented were virtually distributed equally among the white males of the territory. Others covered by the motive of self - interest were speculators, business men and politicians who saw the future wealth of the state as dependent upon the institution of slavery. In this struggle of the dollar against "justice and humanity" the outcome was evident. "The justice and wisdom possessed by a few hundred souls were no strong competitors to the self - interest and prejudice of the thousands of voters."

Trexler judged that the proslavery reaction was too strong and sustained to charge it to just a response to constitutional issues.

Even those who perceived an eventual danger in the unlimited growth of the slave population saw only salutary results in the short run.

(to be continued)

BRUCE BIOSSAT
Japan Is Combing World for Trade

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

TOKYO (NEA)

Japan is encountering major roadblocks in Europe and Asia (particularly China) as it looks for trade opportunities to offset diminished prospects in the huge American market.

The Japanese would dearly love to have a larger slice of the lucrative market. At present, Europe takes about 6 per cent of Japan's exports, while the United States takes 30 per cent.

It is not widely known, but U.S. Treasury Secretary Connally promised Prime Minister Sato in their recent private talks here that he would do what he could to open Europe up a bit more to Japanese goods.

The government in Tokyo would like to pin something on that hope but finds it hard to do so.

Officials here can't forget the cool reception European leaders gave a 20-man team of Japanese business spokesmen a short time ago. The team was from Keidanren, Japan's potent and prestigious federation of economic organizations.

Their stated purpose was to persuade the European nations that Japan, though hurt by new restrictions on trade with America, would not try to flood Europe with a new tide of its exports. To their considerable dismay, the visiting Japanese were not believed.

Britain's celebrated Economist reported (and Japan's press noted):

"Most of the leading European participants looked on the two-week tour as a gambit to persuade the Common Market to sign a trade agreement freeing goods from trade quotas without any safeguard clauses."

Against this backdrop, Connally's promise to Sato looks frail. At the time, the secretary was said to be "mad at the French" for failing to "up-value" their currency and for insisting we devalue ours. But the U.S. line toward its allies has since softened, and when Sato meets President Nixon at San Clemente in early January he is not likely to hear again the Connally theme of "We'll press on Europe for you."

In the light of mainland China's new acceptance by the world community, Japan is a little more hopeful of improved trade with Peking.

The influential business delegation just back from the Chinese capital sounded a cautiously optimistic note. Their chief spokesman, Yoshizane Iwasa, president of the Fuji bank, forecast a gradual increase "year by year" in Japan-China trade.

But earlier, in an interview with me, he had offered his judgment that no major boost in that trade should be expected because China has too few commodities "suitable for Japan's markets."

It is common to dwell upon the enormous potential trade outlet represented by China's 800 million people. But it has to be remembered that China can't buy too much unless it also has something to sell. And right now China's annual Gross National Product, key gauge on its economic power, is not much more than a third of Japan's (with 100 million people).

In 1971 the outlook for China's total trade with Japan is around $900 million. The Japanese are doing more business than that with Taiwan. That modest volume nevertheless makes Japan the No. 1 trading partner for China, accounting for 20 per cent of Peking's outside commerce.

The Chinese culture evokes in Japan some nostalgia and sentiment which underscores the convenience of trading with a huge near neighbor. Yet, again, the pragmatic leaders here see the outlook limited by China's economic weakness, plus its harsh political demands upon Tokyo.

The Japanese agree with U.S. diplomat George Ball that China is "an industrial primitive." The 2 per cent of Tokyo's exports it takes will have to grow for a decade or more to look impressive beside the great American market.

Burlison Introduces Electoral Reform Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's Tenth Congressional District today introduced a bill to provide for the direct popular election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

U. S. Representative Burlison explained that his bill is very similar to the bill he introduced in the last Congress, which passed the House of Representatives, but was later defeated in the Senate. The new bill according to Mr. Burlison is different in that it provides that in circumstances when no candidate receives 40 percent of the popular votes cast, the House of Representatives and Senate, sitting in joint session, would elect the President and Vice President, each Congressman and each Senator having one vote.

The bill introduced by Mr. Burlison in the last Congress provided that if no candidate received 40 percent of the votes cast, a run - off election would be held between the two candidates receiving the most votes. The Congressman said he feels the election by a joint session of Congress provision would make his measure more widely accepted. Mr. Burlison stressed that while he prefers the run - off election, the need for the direct election of our President and Vice President far outshadows any concern for small details. "If by compromising on this minor point I can secure this much needed reform, I am happy to do so," Mr. Burlison said.

Open Liquor Laws Urged By Tavern Group

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Support for open liquor laws in Missouri has been voiced by a newly created group called the Tavern Owners Association of Missouri.

Secretary Howard Sims listed the following policies favored by the group during its final 1971 meeting here Monday: 18-year - olds should be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages at by -the -drink taverns; taverns should be allowed to remain open for all but one hour a day; all taverns in Missouri should be allowed to be open Sundays; legalized gambling should be permitted in taverns.

Sims said the association was chartered Oct. 22 and counts "about half of the taverns in Missouri" among its membership. He said 17 persons attended Monday's session.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Help one another to carry these heavy loads, and in this way you will fulfil the law of Christ. (Galatians 6:2, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord, make us to become people who are willing to live according to Your will. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Sensing The News

SAVING THE CITIES

A report by the District Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives is notable for an exceptionally candid and truthful assessment of an urban problem. The report expressed proper concern about the swarm of intruders in the District of Columbia. "It is not the Congress or the federal establishment which is the interloper here -- as some District spokesmen maintain," the report said, "but rather the thousands of persons who have swarmed here, most of whom add little or nothing to the day -by -day operations of the federal government, who are 'local' in character and needs, who are the intruders and who are not vital to the federal government's operations.'.

U. S. Rep. John McMillan, chairman of the District committee, an;the other committee members deserve public thanks for authorizing such a forthright statement. Unless American cities obtain some form of influx control, urban problems will remain out of hand.

The nation's capital is a prime example of the difficulties America's big cities face. it is loaded with "intruders" who are responsible for high crime rates and appalling welfare loads. America's capital city is one f the most unsafe cities in the world. It is less dangerous to walk the streets of Saigon at night than to walk a few blocks from the white House after dark.

Unfortunately, the federal courts persist in denying cities and states the authority to restrict the flow of newcomers seeking welfare. For example, a three - judge federal court in Providence, R.I. recently ruled that Rhode Island's one - year residency requirement for welfare recipients is unconstitutional. A requirement of this sort is essential if the welfare population is to be checked.

Scant attention is being paid to the flood of immigrants -- many of them illegal immigrants -- from the Caribbean area. The New York Times recently reported that there are more than 200,000 Dominicans in the metropolis.

Many of them travel from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico and then "pass" as Puerto Ricans. Under existing law, Puerto Ricans can move to the continental United States without entry formalities.

What's The Law
Dissenters Face The Music

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Several GI members of an Army band didn't give a toot about the Vietnam War and said so at every opportunity. The result? They were transferred to different Army installations that were about as appealing to them as whale oil on fresh strawberries.

Doggedly, however, the band members refused to change their tune and demanded, in a court action, that they be shipped back from whence they came.

"We were punished " they argued, "for exercising our right of free speech. Because we protested a war we don't approve of, we were forced to face the music instead of playing it."

"They're in the Army," responded the government, "and not in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Discipline, as well as the Army's close connection with national security, requires stricter control over speeches made by servicemen. Too many generals can spoil a war. Besides," concluded the government, "courts cannot interfere with transfers of GIs."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the return of the dissenting tooters to their original installations?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that civilian courts, by and large, cannot interfere with Army transfers although, he conceded, a case might arise where a transfer could be invalidated because of a First Amendment violation by the Army. However, he concluded, such judicial intrusion must await a stronger case than this one.

"I suspect," observed a dissenting judge, in effect, " that there were those who also counselled waiting for a higher tax before throwing the tea into Boston Harbor."

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)-

Looking Back
Football Awards

50 years ago
December 9, 1921

Mrs. C. H. Denman, who has been seriously ill for the past several months, is much weaker this morning.

An inter-class declamation contest will be held at the local high school on Tuesday evening, December 20th. Each class has selected a boy and a girl to represent them in the contest. The following will participate: Albert Bruton, Bernard East, Bill Bowman, Bernard Crain, Martha Gould, Ruth Denman, Marsha Gresham and Fanny Becker.

In defending her claims to the football championship of greater Southeast Missouri last Friday afternoon at Farmington, the Sikeston Bulldogs, champions of the Southeast Missouri High School League,defeated the Farmington High School team, champions of the Lead Belt, by a score of 27 to 6.

Mrs. E. J. Malone, sr., has been very ill for the past few days.

40 years ago
December 9, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, "Consolation Marriage" with Irene Dunn and Pat O'Brian.

Kewanee -- Miss Dorothy Carter of Wardell is visiting Mrs. Myrtle Byers.

Albert Mull, guard on the 1931 Bulldog team was unanimously elected at the annual football banquet last Thursday evening to head the 1932 squad as captain. Sixteen letters were awarded to members of the present year squad. Those receiving letters were: Harrison Tanner, Henry Bennett, A.B. Moll, Guts Watson, Rudell Daniels, Glenn Nicholson, Kelly Humes, Lee Cunningham, Albert Mull, Bob Jackson, David Keasler, Buddy Thrower, H.C. Young, Dago Albright, Clint Caldwell and P.D. Malone.

A spark from a flue is believed to have started a roof fire at the Bill Carson home on Prosperity street Saturday night, damaging the dwelling to the extent of about $200 and furniture, clothing and household effects about $300.

30 years ago
December 9, 1941

Award of football letters to 21 members of the 1941 Sikeston High School Bulldog squad was announced by Coach Vernon Green. Recipients were 12 seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. Receiving letters were: Clem Beal, Reece Matthews, Leonard Crase, D.B. Waggener, Billy Shain, John Marshall, Lowell Skelton, J.D. Schwab, Joe Arbaugh, Russell Walker, T. P. Alliston, Albert Bizzell, James Moore, Joe Cooley, Phil Waldman, Wayne Ables, Sherry Winford, Hugh Eley, Dwain Crowe, Bob Mitchell and W. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., are parents of a son, born at their home, 202 Daniel street, Monday morning. The child has been named Ralph E. Bailey III.

A specialist with Ravey Tree Surgeons, Kent, Ohio, transplanted last weekend at least 13 pin oak trees on Sikeston lawns. Eight trees were set out on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher and five were transplanted to the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, jr.

Joan Botter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Botter, 213 East Malone, sustained a fracture of the left wrist when she fell to the floor of the gymnasium at the high school building during a physical education class.

Vanduser-- Mr. and Mrs. Yingle String of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alfultis.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley are parents of a son born last Thursday. He has been named Roger Lee.

20 years ago
December 9, 1951

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Myrtle, Mo., for Mrs. Nora Burton McGinnis, mother of Mrs. Charles Butler of Sikeston.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Catron; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird of Risco.

Daughters were born to: Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Bruce, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murphy, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holmes, Essex; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wagner of Charleston.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Blodgett Baptist Church for Mrs. Minnie O. Austin of Blodgett, who died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
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"HANGUM' HIGH" RATED GP
AND
"GOOD BAD AND UGLY"
DOORS OPEN 5:30 SHOW 6 PM
SPONSORED BY
DECA CHAPTER
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
DONATION $1.00
TICKETS FROM ANY MEMBER OF CHAPTER OR SOLD AT DOOR

MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 6:30 NOW! WALT DISNEY'S "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" PLUS THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE G
SHOW 7:00 NOW! WALT DISNEY
TWIN I 471-8420 OPEN 7:00 NOW! WALTER MATTHAU - The NEIL SIMON Play "PLAZA SUITE" GP
TWIN II 471-8420 SHOW 7:30 NOW ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE" G

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THE PEDAGOGUES
BERRIENE and STEVELYN
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2 SCHOOL TEACHERS
Who have changed their life styles and are now entertaining parents and former students.
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Eight "Control Room Quality" channels add new dimensions and new variety to your TV viewing. You get clearer, sharper pictures and unsurpassed color clarity. You can pick and choose the programs you want to see. Best of all, cable TV service costs you less than 17 cents a day.
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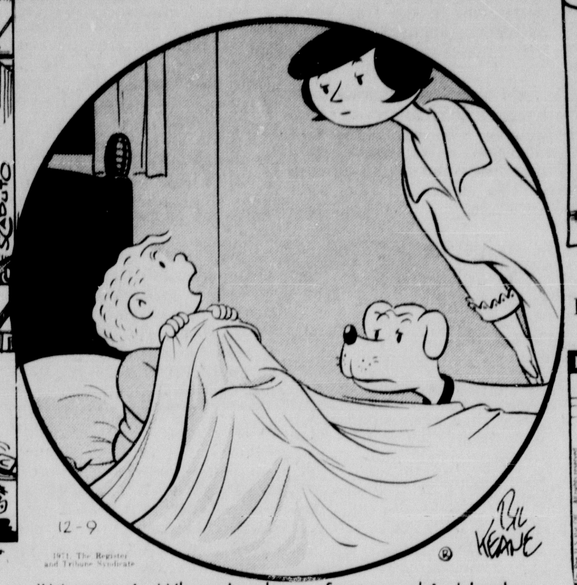
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! When I rub my feet on this blanket, there are SPARKS under here!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1971. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was published in England.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa in World War II.

In 1944, allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

Ten years ago: Tanganyika became the 28th independent nation in Africa as Britain turned over control to a local government.

Five years ago: The National Council of Churches called for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, to be replaced by a U.N. peace-keeping force.

One year ago: A new Soviet budget proposed a defense budget the same as for the previous year and set only modest production goals.

"VERY FUNNY!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Don't count on him finding our house. He can't even remember the names of his own reindeer!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

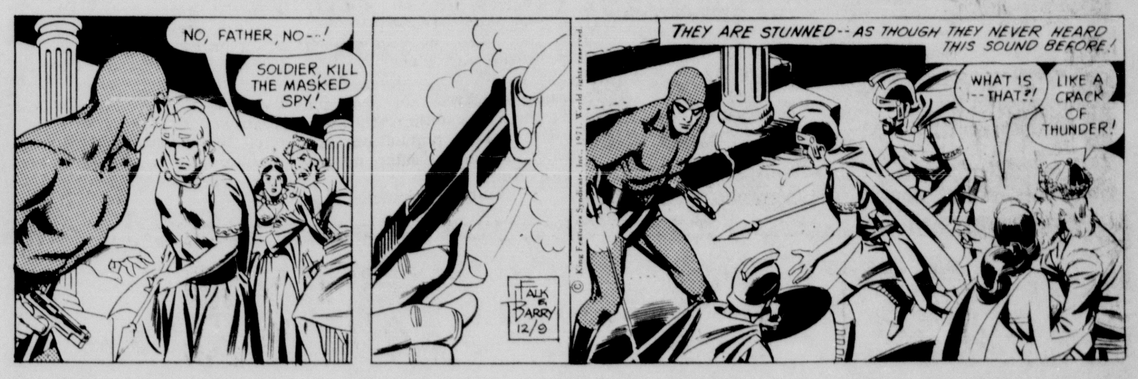
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm sure she's a very nice girl, Junior, but what do you mean, 'she wears stockings AND EVERYTHING'?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Another	31 Publish	61 Be
2 You	32 Things	62 Of
3 Course	33 Carry	63 Facts
4 Fine	34 Or	64 Your
5 An	35 Through	65 Prize
6 Dont	36 Unusual	66 Nothing
7 Adopt	37 From	67 On
8 Keep	38 Life	68 That
9 Spread	39 And	69 Indicated
10 You	40 All	70 Out
11 Your	41 Attitude	71 Changed
12 Your	42 And	72 Desires
13 Step	43 Let	73 Duties
14 Original	44 Of	74 Desired
15 Unexpected	45 Advertise	75 Could
16 Of	46 High	76 One
17 For	47 May	77 Day
18 Don't	48 Skills	78 Make
19 The	49 Fulfillment	79 Your
20 Influence	50 The	80 Aggressive
21 Push	51 Oldtime	81 May
22 Can	52 Toward	82 Dig
23 Mate	53 Others	83 The
24 Forward	54 The	84 Compromise
25 Or	55 Write	85 You
26 Gift	56 Be	86 Side
27 Your	57 Allies	87 Decisions
28 Romance	58 Connections	88 Now
29 Have	59 Stand	89 Deep
30 Proper	60 Friend	90 Arrive

12/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

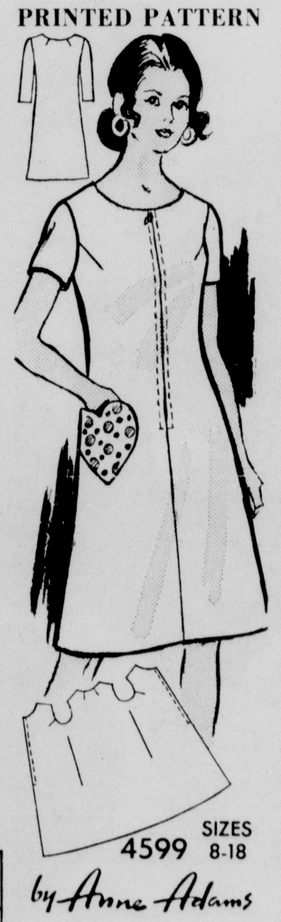
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good Adverse Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



4599 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just one seam (one main pattern part plus sleeve) to this swifty skim! Whip it up in a morning, zip in and go! Make pocket a bright contrast.

Printed Pattern 4599: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

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Music in the Air

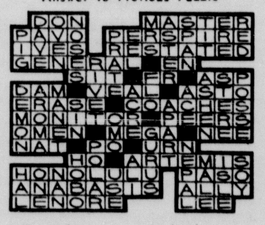
ACROSS

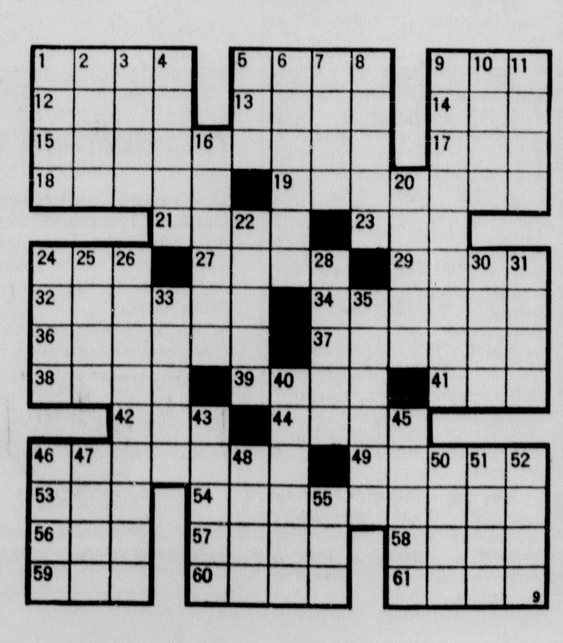
1 Stringed instrument
5 Singing voice
9 "—— along, little dogie"
12 Region
13 Lowest female singing voice
14 Epoch
15 Cast off
17 Correlative of neither
18 Diner
19 Fancy
21 Stupefy
23 Body of water
24 Tenet
27 Newspaper paragraph
29 Boy's name
32 Craving for liquids
34 Swell up, as a musical sound
36 Orthorhombic mineral
37 Lacquer ingredient
38 Let fly
39 Absorbed
41 Tibetan ox
42 Oriental coin
44 Customs
46 Take away
49 Female relative
53 Bustle
54 Retaliated, as a blow
56 Important metal
57 Italian capital
58 Percussion instrument
59 Summer (Fr.)
60 Heating device
61 Italian city

DOWN

1 Deviate from vertical (geol.)
2 Operatic solo
3 Rhythmic silence
4 Steps
5 Part of a musical staff
6 Pyrazine
7 Line on a musical note
8 Fountain concoctions
9 Sympathetic cheerfulness
10 Press
11 Biblical weed
16 Sketcher
20 Toothed wheels
22 Enunciate
24 Disease (suffix)
25 Store
26 Significant point in a course
28 Parotitis
30 Continent
31 Strait
33 Horseman
35 Easily reached
40 Season of year
43 Shellfish
45 Military maneuver
46 Palm fruit
47 Redact
48 Ducklike bird
50 Love god
51 U.S. coin
52 Brink
55 Educational group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Killing Total Rises

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A Frankfurt prosecutor said today Mark Alan Smith, convicted of killing four women in the United States, has claimed to have killed seven others while serving with the U.S. Army in West Germany.

But Chief Prosecutor Dietrich Rahn said no evidence has yet been found to substantiate that four of the seven killings ever occurred.

Rahn said preliminary investigation of the information Smith gave two Frankfurt detectives, who questioned him at the Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet, Ill., has not turned up any bodies or missing-person reports in four cases.

Two killings and an attempted homicide in Frankfurt and a killing in Mannheim are known and Smith's possible implcation is now under investigation in these cases, Rahn said.

The two detectives, Rahn said, are still in the United States questioning Smith, who is serving a 400-year sentence for murdering four women in Illinois and Arkansas.

"It can all be fantasy," Rahn said, but he added that further investigation might still turn up substantiating evidence.

The four previously unknown slayings all are alleged to have occurred between May and July 1969 when Smith was serving with the Army in Mannheim.

Two women are supposed to have been killed and buried at firing ranges near Mannheim. But a search of the ranges has not turned up any remains, Rahn said.

Smith also told the Frankfurt detectives that he killed a 22year-old American stewardess sometime between June 20 and July 6, 1969, and threw her body into the Neckar River from under a bridge at Heidelberg, Rahn said.

But no body meeting her description has ever been recovered from the river and the physical layout of the area under the bridge would make it improbable that anyone could dump a body from that point, Rahn said.

Another woman, about 25 years of age, was supposed to have been strangled with a stocking in a wood near Mannheim.

Ashbrook Ponders Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Ashbrook thinks the notion that he could win the presidency from Richard Nixon borders on the absurd. But he is considering an attempt anyway.

Influence, not ouster, would be the goal of a presidentialprimary challenge to Nixon, a course being urged on Ashbrook by a group of conservative leaders.

The six-term Ohio Republican plans to announce next week whether he will attempt to take votes from Nixon in order to get a better hearing for the conservative viewpoint at the White House.

"It's the only thing the President will listen to," Ashbrook said Tuesday as news of the conservative push broke.

In Ashbrook, the would-be candidate-makers have found a congressman who has gathered seniority while working quietly in the House, but who has earned a national reputation among conservatives. All at 43 years of age.

"Politically, my inclination is to do it," he said. "Personally, my inclination is not to do it."

Politically, Ashbrook brings staunch conservative credentials to the fray and a wellknown opposition to some Nixon policies.

He came to Congress from the rural 17th District of Ohio, bringing with him a Harvard education, a law degree from Ohio State and the experience of two terms in the state legislature.

Ashbrook served as chairman of the American Conservative Union for five years, was a member of the steering committee of the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the United Nations.

He is ranking Republican on the House Internal Security Committee and is No. 2 Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ashbrook still lives in his hometown of Johnstown about 20 miles from Columbus where one brother runs the bank and the other an insurance agency.

He is a Baptist who does not smoke and whose alcoholic intake amounts to an occasional beer. He has a reputation for a grueling schedule and keeps office hours in his district on Friday and Saturday.

If he runs, he will not stop with the New Hampshire primary.

NOSE FOR NEWS, you might call this encounter at the El Paso, Tex., zoo. Or better, at least from one participant's viewpoint, nosy newsman. TV-man Jim Hemsworth got the story straight from the donkey's mouth during an auction of surplus animals. The donkey went for $5, and threw in two-cents worth of personal opinion on the whole deal. (Photo by Brad Cooper, El Paso Herald-Post)

The Good Life Is Under Siege

The speech which won a George Washington Freedom Medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge

by LARRY STROUD

The middle years of this century have brought forth a unique generation of men; men who have grown up in a world terrified by war; men who have toiled and labored through the lean years of the depression; men who have invested in America's greatest natural resources — its youth.

If men like Horace Moses and Theordore Vail, who had inspiration to start the Junior Achievement program nearly 50 years ago, could see their program now they would be proud to see the way their idea is working.

If men like Horace Moses and Theordore Vail, who had inspiration to start the Junior Achievement program nearly 50 years ago, could see their program now they would be proud to see the way their idea is working.

But let's also face the fact that only a relatively small number of young people take part in JA. What should be done about the rest of them? I would like to suggest a few ideas.

First, what is being said to the young people should be reconsidered and the person saying it should make sure he understands it himself. You know the old story about the dentist's children always having the poorest teeth, or the preacher's kids always being the worst behaved. Maybe some basic questions should be considered.

For example, what would you say is the primary purpose of business? I think most of us would agree it's to make a profit. Some people say that is the only purpose of business. And there, in my opinion, is the first breakdown in communication.

It's not enough to say we're here just to make a profit. For one thing, it appears you're working only for the money, and anybody who works for money alone is a fool. We're also in business to serve the people of the country and of the world, to help people help themselves to a better chance in life, to provide the means whereby other people can do the creative work that brings satisfaction to their lives.

Second, we have to make more clear the advantages of our competitive system. Everyone agrees competition is a wonderful thing, especially if you win. But what if you lose? Some people think there should be no losers — no grades in school, no first prizes, no championships — because it may damage the ego of the loser. Others believe that too much competition in business is also a bad thing — that it's wasteful for the producer and confusing to the customer. In other words we ought to standardize and simplify. I believe they're both wrong.

They forget that under our system the man or the company that loses can come back stronger and tougher than ever before.

The free enterprise system has been tested and tried. Of course we don't want to make the mistake of thinking we have solved all the world's economic problems when the words "free enterprise" are pronounced. There is no magic in these words and it is not a perfect system. It's not claimed to be, but it's the best ever tried, and it works.

Study of world history shows that practically all of the fallen civilizations of the past — such as ancient Egypt, Rome, Babylon, Greece and Syria — began to decline and most of them actually fell during their most economically prosperous period. They declined when their armies were larger and better equipped than ever before in their nation's history.Why then, did these great civilizations decline, fall and finally disappear as such? Arnold Toynbee suggests the answer: Those great nations allowed their youth to become defiled — or they failed to pass on to their youth the high ideals, the basic values, the fundamental skills and the nobility of purpose which, in the first place, brought their nations to greatness. Thus the lesson of history is this: Our nation will begin to decline in strength and nobility of purpose, and could evenutally fall, unless we take care to conserve and develop our most precious, and altogether indispensable resource — the youth of this nation.

Today's youth are rocking the boat. They are generating new ideas. They are seeking new values which have meaning for them. They have had a tremendous impact on the nation in the past few years.

But a small group of young people have gone beyond rocking the boat — they have gone overboard. They are going to the extremes in reacting to what they consider to be excessive materialism in this country, and they are aided by the vast publicity they get in the news media.

I am talking about the hippie with the bullhorn who has nothing to say but says it loudly enough to shout down even candidates for the presidency of the United States and to shut down campuses all over this nation. What a shameful abuse of the privileges of this great nation.

Somewhere this minute a revolution is taking place. Somewhere there lurks in the mind and heart of some man, or some nation, a hope of something better. That hope has been at the heart of many revolutions.

It is not at the heart of all the revolutions that sweep the world these days, for there are some who revolt just to be revolting.

Most revolutions just revolve. They throw out one set of bad guys for a set of good guys who become bad guys and who need themselves to be thrown out.

The revolution that brought the American Republic into existence was not that kind. There were no score cards. You couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys because this strange animal in the annals of history was a nation ruled by the people, by all the people. Not even ancient Greece could hold a candle to it.

It was a revolution that did more than revolve. It brought into existence something new — a new hope, a new dream, a new attitude. And as men stretched their spirits they found that freedom could take them to new heights. they found that they could do more, be more, create more. This way sprung a revolution in business. A system of free enterprise was born in which men invest their capital and themselves and compete with other men who invest themselves. This in itself became such a revolution that its effects still are being felt.

This revolution in business brought a revolution in industry and a revolution in labor and the revolution continues in its struggle to this very minute.

By now you must realize that a revolution is taking place that is not of our making. It does not build on our heritage. It seeks to destroy it. It does not see Americanism as a goal or a task or a dream. It, too, is a new animal in the annals of history. It sees with eyes that are clouded with fear. This revolution hears with ears deafened by promises that cannot be kept. This revolution feels not with the emotion of love. It grabs and grasps at the world with the emotion of power and greed. Clearly its proponents can be heard opposing this, condemning that, ridiculing, laughing, destroying, killing. It is a revolution that destroys without ever having a dream of what will be built on the wreckage.

You are called to enter the laboratory of citizenship, where some mad scientists have created a citizenship that is explosive and destructive and dangerous.

POLLY'S POINTERS

How to Give 'Old Look' To Refinished Furniture

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Clara wanted to know how to remove the shine from the furniture she refinished so it will have an old look. The following has been most helpful to me: I wait a day after the final coat of varnish is applied **(Polly's note—Varnish must be thoroughly dry and my experience has shown that more than a day is usually required)** and then rub the finish with powdered pumice or oil or water. **(Polly's note—Crude oil is usually recommended when an oil is used.)** If a satin finish is desired, rub with powdered rottenstone mixed with either oil or water. Both methods have given me good results.—SYBIL

DEAR POLLY — To give her newly varnished furniture an old look, Clara could rub it with very, very fine steel wool, then wax and buff it. I find it important to apply several coats of dull-finish varnish and use the steel wool between each of them. Be sure each coat is perfectly dry before using the steel wool. This adds even more to the desired patina.—GINNY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Clara that a professional painter used the following method on my varnished woodwork and it was most satisfactory. Dip a piece of fine steel wool in linseed oil and rub lightly to remove the shine and have a satin finish. Thanks to everyone for the many helpful hints in the column.—L. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Mold forms on the solid oak paneled walls in our downstairs recreation room unless the air-conditioning unit and dehumidifier are in constant use. Can we put something on the walls that will prevent this?—MRS. A. O. J.

DEAR POLLY My Pet Peeve is with stove manufacturers. Why don't they make stoves with more space between the burners so two large pots can cook at the same time?—LUCILLE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ODD-MOSITY DEALS

BY THE POUND

GUTTER FITTINGS 8c LB.

STAINLESS STEEL SINK RIMS 15c LB.

FIRE DAMAGED WALL PANELING 7c LB.

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS OR BRING YOUR OWN SCALES

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES

HIGHWAY 60 WEST

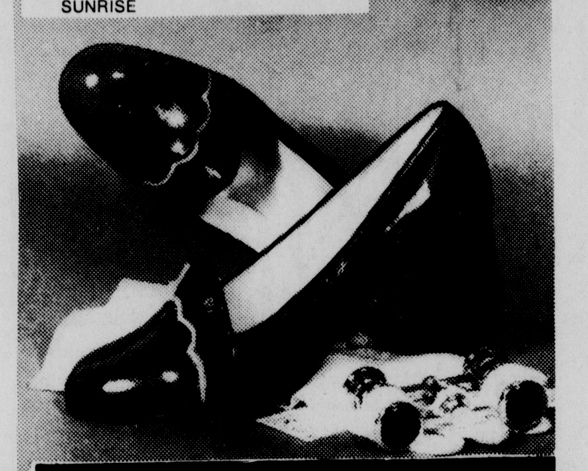
SHOW STOPPERS

Why not stage a walk-on in these ultra-feminine new Auditions? Someone will notice the graceful line . . . from tapered heel, to delicate two-toned scallops at the toe.

TAN

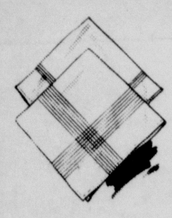
auditions®

SUNRISE



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

MAKE IT A WELL MATCHED Merry Christmas



HANDKERCHIEFS

PAJAMAS

WINTER COATS & JACKETS

DRESS & SPORT HATS

CHRISTMAS TIES

SUITS, SPORTCOATS, & SLACKS

SLIPPERS

ROBES & SMOKING JACKETS

BELTS

UNDERWEAR

DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

GLOVES

LET HIM CHOOSE..... Give A GIFT CERTIFICATE

SWEATERS IN ALL VARIETIES

DRESS & SPORT SOCKS

Falkoff's

MENS' & BOYS SHOP

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

Is your teenager 19 in 71?

An important deadline

Unmarried 19-year-old dependents of members of Blue Cross and Blue Shield family protection programs have until Midnight, December 31st, to apply for low-cost Sponsored Membership. If your teenager became 19 during 1971, he or she must apply for Sponsored Membership by the 31st. Make sure their health care protection continues. Mail the coupon today. Memberships become effective in January.

BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®
1430 Olive Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

Please send information on the benefits and advantages of Sponsored Membership and an application to:

Name

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971 20 PAGES NUMBER 243

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Presidential hopefuls seek tainted campaign funds; Yorty squeezing fat cats for more cash; possible scandal overhangs the Itt-Hartford merger

New Warehouse Opened By Federal Compress

FEDERAL COMPRESS OFFICIALS and city representatives attend the open house of the remodeled storage leasing building on West North street Wednesday afternoon. From left, W. Raymert Miller city manager; Charles Matthews, president Sikeston Industrial Development corporation; Tom Miller, Memphis, leasing and merchandising warehouse representative; Clem Beal, president chamber of commerce; Samuel B. Hollis, Memphis, president Federal Compress; James Bradford, Memphis, stock broker; Stanley Graber, Memphis, vice - president land utilization Federal Compress.

Three Companies Eye Sikeston And Warehouse

Three companies include Sikeston on their list of possible industrial locations as a result of the new 42,000 ft. warehouse opened to the public yesterday by the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. according to Sikeston Industrial Corporation President Charles Matthews.

Matthews said, "We have brought representatives of three companies to view these facilities in the past 60-days. With the available space Federal compress and warehouse has to offer, "I would have to say that they have been greatly responsible for keeping Sikeston in the running."

Matthews' remarks came as the climax to open house ceremonies sponsored by FCWC to acquaint local businessmen and civic leaders with the newly remodeled facility and to impress its value to the city upon them.

Tom Miller of FCWC told a gathering of about 100 that his company's prime purpose in locating the warehouse in Sikeston was "to offer the city a building that is ready to move into."

He stressed that this is the first time the city has ever had a building immediately available to industries interested in locating here and that it is all the more attractive because it can be easily altered to suit any tennant's specifications.

Following a tour of the facility, FCWC was host to a cocktail party at the Ramada Inn.

Moore To Levy Board

BENTON — Bill Moore of number five Cotton Trace has been appointed by the county court to the three-man Scott county levy district number two board. He joins Elbert Brown of the Diehlstadt area and James Johnson of Illmo on the board.

Moore was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ollie Kirkpatrick of Lusk. Kirkpatrick retired recently leaving 19 months of his term remaining.

The board is designed to administer special levy tax money collected by the county for improvements and maintenance on the nearly 12 miles of levy in Scott county.

Collector Makes Plea

Newly-appointed City Collector C. W. Martin has issued a plea for all local citizens who have not already done so to pay their city taxes as soon as possible.

"The deadline for payment of city taxes is January 1," he said. "Any tax bills paid after that date will be assessed a fine of one per cent for each month of delinquency."

He also stated that citizens who present and pay their tax bills now will avoid the long delays usually caused by last-minute taxpayers. He said collections are running ahead of last year's rate, but there are still enough unpaid assessments to cause lengthy lines during the last few days before the deadline.

City auto license sales are also running ahead of last year's totals, according to Martin, but he urged all auto owners to be sure to purchase their stickers before January 1 or run the risk of being arrested and fined by city police.

E.P. Man Arraigned

NEW MADRID — Charles "Red" Parker, 37, of East Prairie, today was arraigned on felonious assault charge before acting magistrate judge John R. Bailey. Parker is charged with shooting Dallas Dover, 35, of Illmo, Monday with a .22 rifle on Crisler street.

Parker posted $10,000 bond Tuesday after surrendering to authorities.

A preliminary hearing was not requested or waived as Parker's attorney and prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter, Jr., were unable to appear at the arraignment.

Complaints Received On Rude Policemen

In a letter to police chief Arthur Bruce, City Manager Raymert Miller said today he has received more complaints from citizens that city policemen are rude.

The letter cited a recent incident where a woman claimed she was accused of running a stop sign at the intersection of Murray Lane and Kingshighway. The woman said the policeman who stopped her for the offense did not introduce himself and stated that he would give her a warning ticket for the violation. The officer allegedly told the woman if she argued, he would give her a summons.

Miller said by the officer's "officious manner and conversation" the woman was late for work.

"Again, you are instructed to insist on proper courtesy by all officers," Miller added.

In Miller's recently released Police Manuel of Operations, police courtesy and public relations are stressed.

Mishaps At Corner

Kingshighway and East Malone was not the place for Sikeston motorists to be yesterday as the intersection was the scene of three accidents, including one which resulted in a citation for careless driving to Michael K. Gibbs, 23, 319 West North St.

According to police, a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Gibbs crashed into the rear of a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Anna M. Brown, 33, of Sikeston after the woman stopped to allow a car in front of her to make a left turn.

At 12:56 p.m., a tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Eugene Friend, 26 827 Harvard St. struck a 1966 Ford pickup driven by Kathryn L. Hann, 27, 804 Ruth. Police said Friend was attempting to make a left turn from Kingshighway onto East Malone when his trailer collided with the left front fender of the Hann vehicle.

A third accident at the intersection involved a 1972 Cadillac sedan driven by Opal I.Coffee, 53, 1002 Woodland Drive, Dexter and a 1964 Chevrolet Chevelle driven by Laverne C. Lovette, 26, of Morehouse. The Coffee vehicle was making a right turn from East Malone onto Kingshighway when the Lovette car, making a left, slammed into it, police stated.

Darlene Kay King, 24, 133 North West St., lost control of her 1966 Chrysler early this morning on South Main, left the road and struck two concrete culverts. According to police, the car dragged one culvert 75 feet and another 150 feet from the point of impact. The vehicle was extensively damaged.

Building Permits

Building permits for November topped the $300,000 mark with the Bank of Sikeston receiving the largest permit of $150,000 for remodeling to their banking facilities on Center street. The total month's permits were $307,050.

Other permits issued were:

W.A. Morgan, 842 Agnes, one room addition, $450.

J. P. Earnest, 2000 Ables Road, garage, $700.

Heritage Homes, Third Street, three bedroom frame, $10,500

Kenneth Butler, 301 Edmondson, storage shed, $200.

Bob Nowell Construction, 922 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 925 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

W.B. Weaver, Kinder Street, two trailer pads, $5,000

Thomas E. Boswell, 239 William, carport, $500.

Bob Nowell Construction, 953 Cambridge, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 930 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Bob Nowell Construction, 927 Arlington, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Charles Monan, 510 Coleman, carport, $150.

A.D. Price, 857 Cambridge, three bedroom frame, $20,000.

Norman Faulkern, 838 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Jerry White, 107 Adams, three bedroom frame, $11,000.

Heritage Homes, Dempster Street, three bedroom frame, $10,500.

Harold Hoskins, 511 East Kathleen, two room addition, $2,500.

Nora Powers, 419 Greer, remodel porch, $300

B. F. Weaver, Kinder Street, four trailer pads, $10,000.

Floyd Reed, 719 Goodhope, remodel patio, $250.

Eldon Zeigenhorn, Harry Street, six trailer pads, $15,000.

ESD Monies

JEFFERSON CITY — The Employment Security Division reports the following county expenditures:

Mississippi -- November, 1971, $18,821; November, 1970, $12,161; October, 1971, $33,873.

New Madrid -- November, 1971, $16,156; November, 1970, $10,652; October, 1971, $15,129.

Scott -- November, 1971, $27,964; November, 1970, $28,609; October, 1971, $19,452.

Stoddard -- November, 1971, $22,873; November, 1970, $25,620; October, 1971, $19,933.

VISITORS AND WELL WISHERS gathered at the newly remodeled Federal Compress 42,000 square feet of leasing and storage building on North street Wednesday afternoon. Kenneth Glidewell, manager of the Federal Compress and Ware house company, was in charge of arrangements and cocktail hour at the Ramada Inn.

Foreign-Aid Bill Held Till Break In Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive for stop-gap extension of foreign aid into next year was in the works today with the program legally out of business since midnight and the House and Senate deadlocked over reviving it.

By a 214-179 vote, the House passed a $3-billion foreign-aid money bill with some $400 million for Israel and almost none for India, Pakistan and Ecuador. The vote came hours before the program's present spending authority expired Wednesday night.

But Senate leaders refused to consider the money bill without a break in the deadlock over a separate bill to reauthorize foreign aid. They conferred with House leaders instead on simply extending the present program to next February or March.

Foreign-aid backers are looking for the impasse over a sixmonth Indochina-war deadline in the Senate foreign-aid authorization bill to be broken after Pre ident Nixon's February announcement of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and his Peking summit meeting.

The peacemakers did not include Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, author of the six-month war deadline, who opposed putting off a vote on the war halt with interim foreign-aid extension.

"I will not cave in," Mansfield said.

The 214-179 House approval of the $3-billion foreign-aid appropriation came after leaders rose one after another, appealing to the House not to kill the bill.

"We cannot just plunge out of this business," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford called the Indochina security aid in the bill vital to continued withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war.

The bill would withhold all but humanitarian and refugee relief to India and Pakistan until they stop fighting. And the House shouted down all $15.5 million for Ecuador because of its seizure of 52 U.S. fishing boats in the past year.

A $100-million cut in America's United Nations contribution—the entire 1972 U.S. share of the U.N.'s own major foreign-aid program—was upheld by the House. The vote was 268 to 119 against restoring $50 million of it.

But the House increased Peace Corps funds $8 million to total $68 million on a 68-35 vote and restored $150 million for the Inter-American Development Bank by voice vote.

Seven Found Dead

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — A family of seven was found dead near here early Wednesday after they moved into a home and lighted up a stove with a stopped up flue.

The victims included five children ranging in age from one to eight years. "The blood tests showed they died of carbon monoxide poisoning," said Iron County Sheriff Ogie Selinger. "The man didn't know the vent was blocked."

The dead were identified as:

Albert Wayne Niblack, 23; his wife Carol Jean, 28; their son Albert Lawrence Niblack, 1; and four children by previous marriages of the woman, twins Larry Dean and Gary Eugene Gillette, 8; and Lloyd Wayne King, 4 and Susan Elaine King, 5.

The family had formerly lived in Elvins, Mo. Sheriff Selinger said the husband had been in the Army but was listed as absent without leave from Fort Leonard Wood.

On Monday they moved into the six-room frame home on County route "N" five miles north of Ironton in the small community of Middlebrook, said the Rev. Ed Carr, a minister from Pilot Knob, Mo., who also operates a scrap metal business. Carr employed Niblack and went to his home early Wednesday morning to line up some work for the day. He and a neighbor of the Niblacks found them dead in their beds.

"Niblack had hooked up an outside propane gas tank to the stove in the dark Tuesday evening, Carr said. "I guess he didn't see those trousers stuffed into the flue hole on the outside."

The outside flue pipe had been disconnected by a former tenant and a pair of overalls stuffed in the hole, visible only from the outside.

Authorities Remain Puzzled

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Federal Aviation Authorities in St. Louis remain puzzled today over the cause of an airplane crash Tuesday night, west of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport.

FAA officials in Cape Girardeau said investigators from St. Louis searched through the wreckage of the crash yesterday afternoon, but returned to St. Louis, apparently not finding a solution to the crash.

The four Chicago men who were passengers in the twin engine Commanche remain in the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau. G. F. Shores, the planes owner is in serious condition while the other three, David Beran, the pilot Gerald Hissing and Jerome Eastman, all of the Chicago area, are in fair condition.

Attempted Suicide

MALDEN — Leon Moore, 38, of Malden was wounded in the chest Wednesday night in what police describe as an apparent suicide. The man was rushed to Dunklin county hospital in Kennett where a .22 caliber bullet was removed from his chest.

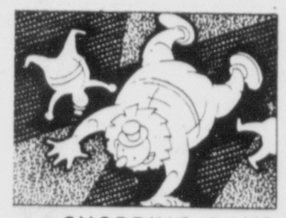
The bullet narrowly missed his heart, officials said.

He was dismissed from the hospital following treatment.

Lions Show

The Lion Club's annual Kiddie Show for needy children will be held Saturday Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The show will feature two hours of cartoon and "Three Stooges" features at the Malone Theater.

Price of admission for the annual shows is a can of food which will be donated to needy families in the area. The food will be distributed to the families before Christmas.



Matthews Post Office Hours Set

MATTHEWS — Postmaster K. E. Story announced today that window service would be provided December 11 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas holidays.

Missouri has more caves, more free - flowing streams, more springs than any other state in the nation. These are just a few of Missouri's "greatest" reports the Missouri Tourism Commission.

Workers Nix Union

KENNETT — Employees of the Uniroyal Plant in Kennett rejected a proposal Wednesday to accept union representation.

In a 29 to 59 rejection vote, the plant employees voted against being represented by the United Rubberworkers Union.

Missouri has 194 different species of fish in her waters, more than any other state. Anglers can take these fish from the 718,000 acres of water across the state. This includes 19,000 miles of rivers and streams.

It's Inside

Twenty-three marriage licenses were issued in Mississippi County during November. Turn to . . . page 5.

Dunklin County hospital has been accredited for a two year period by the Joint Commission of Accredition. Turn to . . . page 8.

The Harlem Globe Trotters return to Sikeston December 15. Turn to . . . page. 13.

Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio, is considereing trying to win the presidential nomination from Nixon. Turn to . . . page 20.

And Outside

Winds southerly 5 to 10 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly this evening; slight chance of a shower and turning colder tonight with low in the 30s; Friday partly sunny with high 50 to 57; probability of precipitation Friday 20 per cent tonight 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday; highs around 60; lows in the mid 40s; turning cooler Monday with high around 50 and low in upper 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 52 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .83 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:00 a.m.

The moon , at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at —-12:21 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Fomalhaut sets..... 9:46 p.m.
Betelgeuse high in south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars well above Fomalhaut.
Venus sets..... 6:14 p.m.
Saturn in east..... 6:30 p.m.

Brownie Troop Contributions

JAYCEE TREE OF LIGHTS contributions were made yesterday by members of Brownie Troop 171. The second and third grade girls presented Jaycees Lloyd Stoner and Jim Hulen with building blocks they made for distribution to needy children. Standing, from left, are Hulen, Stoner, Troop Leaders Mrs. Gene Yokley and Mrs. Don Schuchart, 13 Brownies, Rhonda Vanover, Vicki Ventres, Tricia Bowman, Karen Causey, Donna Griffin, Debra Sterling, Shiela Coffey, Gail Leonard, Jill Moore, Alice Fisher, Donna Schuchart and Christa Chullino, Kneeling, from left, are Gena Yokley, Robin Schuchart, Elaine Lewis, Jeanette Zook, Leslie Hastings, Heidi Conn, Madeline Blanton, Sandy Waldman, Mary Barkett, Karen Crader and Rebecca Steward.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, December 9 — Trojans leery of "Greeks bearing shifts."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A duck hunter is always looking for good duck weather, whether he is going hunting or not.

* * *

FLOOD OF MONEY
CAUSES INFLATION

In the coming weeks and months (we hope not years) there will be much discussion about decisions of the Cost of Living Council and the Price Commission. Inevitably we are all at last going to have to come to grips with the facts of economic life. Inevitably we are going to be asking.

"What really causes inflation? Which come first, wage rises of price rises? Will we ever be able to break free of the Government controls vested in the Living Cost Council and the Price Commission? Why can't we be free — and have free markets for labor and commodities the way it was before?"

First of all, United States Government spending, authorized by the Congress, is the basic and chief cause of inflation. In the last year of the Johnson Administrtion the budget totaled $185 billion. The current budget of the Nixon Administration is $230 billion. Next year it is expected to run above $250 billion, with a deficit of $27 billion

The pressures of these vast sums upon prices, directly and indirectly, drive them up. Even so, the measurable yearly increases in the cost of living in the United States have not been above 5.6 per cent in the last six years. Therefore, when wages rise generally above the figure a new pressure is exerted upon prices, causing a wageprice spiral above the rise in prices brought about by the surging money supply.

No one has all the economic answers, but we believe the President's Phase II should be given a chance, and that the Congress of the United States and the Administration itself should cooperate by reining in expenditures. John Maynard Keynes never dreamed of deficits such as those now being piled up. Let's not put all the blame on him, but let us work hard to regain our free economy.

* * *

The height of womans boots is to be regarded as prophetic; we're in for a lot of knee-deep snows this winter.

* * *

Emphsyema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma combined now rank among the ten leading causes of death in this country, primarily due to the rapid increase in emphysema mortality in recent years. Your help is needed in the battle against these diseases, support your TB & RD Society through your contribution to Christmas Seals.

* * *

LET'S SHARE
RESPONSIBILITY

The Standard repeatedly is asked to give free space, free time, free labor to assist with numerous community causes, with charitable campaigns and with enterprises designed to improve the environment — socially, culturally, healthwise, economically and in a multitude of other ways — for all Sikestonians.

Over the years we have followed a policy of giving freely in response to virtually all such requests.

We do not now propose a reversal of that policy.

However, we would like to point out that newspaper space, staff time and talent and energy all are expensive commodities and represent in sum the product we sell as our means of livelihood.

Therefore, when we make such contributions, it should be clearly understood that we are giving quite liberally in a purely financial sense.

Further, we think it not at all unfair that we ask our fellow business, professional and industrial firms to give with equal liberality.

One method they might use readily and effectively — as is the practice in virtually every other community in the land — is via the purchase of advertising space in this newspaper to promote worthy public causes.

Too often when they are approached by our staff members with the suggestion that they contribute to community causes in this way, they react with an aloofness approaching anger.

We find this both difficult to understand and frustrating, particularly since we are asking them to do no more than we do every working day of every year and have done over a half century.

We believe sincerely our fellow members of the business- professional - industrial community have a responsibility equal to our own in endorsing and supporting community improvement causes.

It seems to us, to phrase it as mildly as we can, that it's high time they began to contribute their fair share with the purchase of space alongside that which we are giving at considerable sacrifice.

For those among them who simply cannot or will not comprehend this reasoning, the least we ask is a graceful, courteous response to our requests, even when their answers are negative.

* * *

NOW, SPECIALISTS
FOR PETS

With the growth of the pet population outstripping human population growth in the United States and Canada,the inevitable has happened: Specialization has come to the field of veterinary medicine.

At Amherst Veterinary Hospital in Ontario, for example, one doctor is leaning toward ophthalmology and feline diseases while his partner is interested in orthopedics and radiology. A third doctor concentrates on bird diseases while a fourth is a heart specialist.

If specialization comes, can Blue Lease or Pet-i-cure be far behind?

* * *

When a tire has only 1/16 inch of tread depth, it is worn out and should be replaced, for safety's sake, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

* * *

ARBITRATION INSTEAD
OF STRIKES

What to do about strikes that tie up vital public services and whole industries involving the employment of thousands of people and immeasurable inconveniences to the public has become a crucial national issue.

The October Reader's Digest contains an article on this subject by a long-time observer of the labor scene, O. Glenn Stahl, director of the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Policies and Standards, until his retirement in 1969. He refutes the widely-held presumption that any form of negotiation, other than collective bargaining, is synonymous with antiunionism.

While noting that the strike was born as "...a necessary counterweight to capital's economic power, it is now often used for purposes foreign to its original intent." He likens present day strike tactics to civil rebellion in which large groups exercise mere strategic power to impose their will on the public. He recalls the strikes of government workers in recent years -- strikes by subway employes, sanitation workers, schoolteachers, nurses, social workers, even police and firemen and air-traffic controllers. He asks, "What great cause is served by these explosive rebellions against people as a whole? Must you be delayed in reaching a dying parent's bedside because airline pilots strike? Must thousands of employes be put out of work because a small group of specialized workers seizes an opportunity to bring giant industries to a halt?"

Mr. Stahl does not consider such interruptions to community life necessary. He believes the strike is an outdated method of settling legitimate employe complaints, public or private. Surprisingly, his belief that strikes no longer have a place in labor - industry relations is supported by prominent labor leaders. AFL-CIO President George Meany has said, "We believe that it is essential to devise an impartial and orderly procedure to settle unresolved disputes in the federal service which can be an effective substitute for the right to strike." As a matter of fact, nine states have already provided for compulsory arbitration as the final step in settling issues between municipalities and municipal employes, such as police and firemen.

In the view of Mr. Stahl, mandatory third-party arbitration is the only answer to the strike form of insurrection. He takes issue with those who consider such arbitration a nullification of the principle of collective bargaining. He says that in the ajudication of differences among men such arbitration has long been a tried and tested method of reaching fair settlements. He states, "We would never think of permitting two property owners to settle a boundary-line disagreement by allowing either on his own authority to deny access to mutually claimed territory until one is forced through economic necessity to capitulate. We would not allow public utilities to completely withhold electric power until granted a higher return on their investments..."

Contrary to the accepted notion that mandatory arbitration would weaken voluntary bargaining, Mr. Stahl reasons that knowledge of the possibility that third-party judgment may ultimately be called upon "... should be an inducement to reach agreement." In conclusion he observes, "They must be assured of well-established devices to keep pay levels of every institution and every occupation comparable with the market. Employes, individually and collectively, are entitled to this much. And, with their having it, the public is entitled to absolute assurance of continuity of service."

The Readers Digest article makes some provocative points on labor, industry and government relations that deserve the thoughtful consideration of every citizen.

* * *

A Sikeston woman used to point with pride to the fact that one of her ancestors had four funerals. Every time the town where he had lived wanted to have a big event, they exhumed his body and moved it to a more fitting resting place.

* * *

Grover Cleveland: Though the people support Government, the Government should not support the people.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What can you say about a 20-year-old girl who is a far more accomplished cook than her mother?

You can say "hooray" and turn over to her the mixing spoons, apron and keys to the pantry.

In addition to acquiring a knowledge of history, psychology and French at college, our daughter has learned everything she always wanted to know about cooking but was afraid to ask.

Since I myself didn't become acquainted with the facts of kitchen life until after I was married and the little I know I picked up in supermarkets and on park benches, I admit to being both uninformed and uptight on the subject.

But from the time Gay first noticed there were two kinds of cake—bakery and homemade— I've tried to answer her questions honestly and keep the lines of communication open.

Being admittedly inhibited in the baking department, I may have looked a bit embarrassed the first time she asked me why I couldn't produce a coconut cream pie like Joan's mother down the block, but I didn't register shock when she asked me what made a souffle different from a casserole, and I didn't blush at all when she demanded to know where little cupcakes come from.

It wasn't until her junior year in college, when she had moved out of her dorm and was sharing an apartment with two other girls, that we realized she was reading cookbooks as well as schoolbooks.

On one of her visits home she offered to make Swedish pancakes with whipped lime butter. Since I cook from a freezer rather than from a cabinet, this necessitated the purchase of all kinds of raw materials, including flour.

Her efforts met with such enthusiastic response that the next trip she proceeded to make bread—the real thing, starting with yeast.

All the neighbors were called in to admire my talented child and to hear the satisfying "woosh" when she pushed down the risen dough.

But it turned out there was still something she could learn at her mother's knee. It seems she and her roommates always used instant coffee and she wanted instructions on making the percolator kind. I proudly explained to her how to measure, and put her on her own.

A while later I heard a few soft plops and turned to find her dumping the coffee into the water instead of into the basket.

It helped my inferiority complex in the cooking department no end.

"You See, We Built in More Headroom This Time!"

DECEMBER 10 — FRIDAY

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No. 2866 of Dec. 6, 1949 designated Dec. 10, of each succeeding year as this day.)

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. Official United Nations holiday.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10 - 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued since 1958 requesting the observance of the period Dec. 10-17. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

MISSISSIPPI: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 10. Became 20th State on this day in 1817.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committee of the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

* * *

When you make your mark in the world, watch out for the guys with erasers.

* * *

A LOSER'S GAME

In the American experience, inflation has always been associated with booming business and general good times. Those who warned that continued deficit spending and debt accumulation by government, without regard to the taxpaying ability of the people, would lead to disaster were labeled reactionaries by new-style liberals who believed that government spending could oper the door to attainment of the highest human aspirations.

Now we are beginning to learn what other nations have learned throughout history--that beyond a certain point the progress of inflation is accompanied by hardship rather than good times. Economists are beginning to speak of the possibility of a recession and inflation at the same time. Time magazine summarized a lengthy list of spectacular wage settlements--settlements that range as high as a 49 per cent increase in 13 months for construction workers in one Ohio city. But far from bringing good times to workers, these dramatic wage increases are becoming increasingly illusory.

Wages are outrunning output. Says Time: "During the last three years...the purchasing power of the average U. S. worker has done no better than hold steady." One union official, conscious of the trend, concedes: "Every time we get raises, the prices increase and the hospitals go up as well. Somebody should stand still. If the others stopped, I think our men would be happy to stop too." The question is, are we ready to stop following the doctrine of false liberalism that has set the stage for a "recession" with inflation.

* * *

"She was only a printer's daughter, but she was no pica."

* * *

GIVE THE HUNTER
HIS PROPER DUE

Like a lot of activities in this ecologically minded time, the sport or pastime or profession of hunting has come in for a lot of knocks.

Hunting is not only barbaric and unnecessary, it is claimed, but it has a detimental effect on wildlife populations.

"Concerned over increasing antihunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in strong support of hunting in the United States," reports Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the conservation organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

More than anyone, he says, the professional conservationist is aware that the hunter plays a vital role in today's wildlife management programs.

Hunters pay more than $200 million for wildlife restoration each year. Hunting license fees are the backbone of 50 state fish and game departments. An excise tax on hunting equipment provides over $40 million a year, earmarked solely for wildlife. No other group can match these contributions.

As to the morality of killing wild animals, many people fail to comprehend that these animals will die whether they are hunted or not, and in nearly all cases they will die a much slower and painful death. If animals are overprotected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says Evenden. "Seasons are opened only when there is a genuine abundance of wildlife and hunting is needed to bring the population in balance with available food. This regulated hunting insures healthy populations of wildlife for the future while providing recreation for 17 million Americans each year."

He goes even further and claims that "without the hunter there would be little, if any, wildlife left in America."

For those who like to hunt, this is a welcome pat on the back.

For those who dislike hunting, and hunters, and are concerned about wildlife, it may at least allay their worst fears.

Evenden, of course, is talking about the responsible hunter who obeys the laws and who happily, is in the majority in the hunting fraternity.

* * *

WIFE PSYCHOLOGY

A Businessman, packing to leave for a conference in New York, was nagged by his wife, who wished to accompany him on the trip. Patiently he told her that she'd be bored that he would be tied up in business every minute.

"But I wouldn't be bored!" cried the wife. "I'd go out and spend most of my time shopping!"

"But why go all the way to New York to go shopping?" inquired her husband. "You can buy everything you want right here at home."

"You darling!" she cried, throwing her arms around her husband's neck. "That's exactly what I hoped you'd say!"

* * *

The Arab says: How tight can life be without the space of hope?

The American says: Hope srings eternal in the human breast.

* * *

A woman, after looking over a selection of thermometers, said to the clerk, "I'll take this Fahrenheit one. I know that's a good brand."

* * *

Betcha didn't know...If you expect to soar with the eagles in the morning you can't hoot all night with the owls.

Betcha didn't know...Self-discipline is easy when there are no food or women around - Paul Boese.

H.L. Hunt

RED CHINA AND THE
DRUG TRAFFIC

The British government recently released a special study of world production of opium, the drug from which herion is made. According to this study, 5,000 tons of opium were produced worldwide in 1969. Of this amount, 3,500 tons came from Red China. Opium-producing poppies are grown on 200,000 acres of Chinese soil, and Peking profits from this production to the tune of half a billion dollars each year.

Officials in other countries corroborate the British study. A high-ranking official from the Dutch Narcotics Bureau has stated: "Smuggling of Red Chinese narcotics is on the increase in Holland . . . Most of the drug seized is heroin. Ninety per cent of the crew members apprehended have been Chinese. Several of the ships involved have been Red Chinese. Our laboratories have verified that the drugs originate in Communist China."

Jacques Kiere of the French Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs affirms that the Bureau "has always stated that Communist Chins is involved in poppy cultivation and illicit drug trade. We have much evidence on that."

The United States should be deeply concerned with these revelations. Heroin addiction is growing rapidly in this country, especially among youth, destroying thousands of lives. Much of our increased crime is due directly to drugs, as addicts support their vicious habit with violence.

It is not surprising that a government which tramples on human rights and does not hesitate to murder those who oppose it should also traffic in mind-destroying narcotics. What is surprising is that our government should want to establish friendly realations with such a nation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Longer Skirts -- Longer Faces: imports massacring U.S. Jobs and threaten post-war wind-down recovery

NEW YORK -- It isn't the shouts of women's lib but the shape of women's limbs that is making next year's "market," says Ladies Garment Workers president Lou Stulberg who has watched skirts and dresses rise and fall ever since he switched from semi-pro ball to union leadership.

It's a cycle says he, with his eye still on the curves being pitched in Seventh Avenue showrooms. After each war the women return to being women. In effect, philosophizes Stulberg during these days of the double knit explosion, "the women are slacking off,or out, or whatever you call it. They want to go feminine again. The party dresses are longer, theskirts are below the knee caps and the colors more dazzling. And please say that this is a fashion, not a political analysis."

So it looks like this won't be a fifth (slack) season. But "the market" is haunted by imports mostly from the Orient. Which doesn't make the rag jungle any different from the steel belts, the textile field, the ladies' and Men's accessories business and a hundred other employment-makers where jobs, killed off by foreign competition, continue to die at the rate of thousands a month.

Fact is that both the government and the labor movement agree that in the past five years nearly one million American jobs have been "wiped out."

How? Just look at the dress business as did the International Executive Board of the Internatinal Ladies Garment Workers the other day. In the past 10 years, exactly, imports of women's and children's slacks, trousers and shorts went from 31 million to 149 million. Men's, women's and children's sweater imports went from 7 million to 117 million.

Brassier imports went from 31.5 million to 67.6 million. Women's and children's blouses, made in the Orient mostly and sold in the U.S., went from 29 million to 141 million. And dresses went from 3 million to 30 million pieces.

Most of these imports, flown as well as shipped into the U.S., are made in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan. In South Korea the wage falls as low as 7 cents an hour. As for Taiwan, skilled workers there turn out sewing machines at about $25 monthly pay (or less). It's all very complex. We want to help our allies. And we have had no surcharge or mandatory quotas – and it has hurt. At least 200,000 garment workers' jobs have been neutralized by the soft goods imports.

And look at the sewing machine saga. These are made in Taiwan. They are sold for the most part in South Vietnam. The money comes mostly from U.S. Aid assistance. When the war winds down, these sewing machines will be whipping out garments to compete with our own American workers.

There's a "hard goods" problem, too. Walter Burke, the intellectual United Steelworkers of America secretary-treasurer, estimates the loss of over a million jobs --actually--in the U.S. This does not include jobs which would have been created if Americans bought American.

So look at Taiwan again. There the other summer I learned of a new ultra-modern steel plant coming in. It will be a joint Sino-Austrian project worth some $320 million. By 1976 or so it will be producing some 2 million tons yearly. In the U.S. this translates into 12,000 full-time jobs and 2,400 supporting workers. Actually, we may not be selling two million tons of steel a year to the Republic of China. But the fact is that in a few years there will be the additional tonnage of the China Steel Corp. which may be knocking out some of our sales at home, in Formosa or abroad among our customers.

Already the U.S. is importing 18 million tons of steel annually. The final 1971 figures aren't in. But based on the U.S. Steel Corp. estimates, during the first seven months of '71, we imported nearly 11 million tons of foreign steel mill products costing Americans "65,000 full-time job opportunities in steel production and sales and 13,000 jobs in supporting activities."

This is rough going during the war wind-down period. Americans can use the jobs.

Thus it is with auto imports – about 20 per cent of our home market, or one car out of every five purchased, is foreign-made. Or in auto tires – Goodyear is investing in an Asian plant. Or "in ladies' handbags" where the escalation of imports has skyrocketed, 3,000 per cent.

And Pittsburgh Pirates souvenir baseball caps are made in Japan; most baseballs batted around the U.S. are made in Haiti where more than seven million baseballs and softballs were made by workers in a land with less than a $110 yearly per capita income. Less than $2 weekly!

So this is the moment of truth. The rank and file had better understand the grim figures that stare their leaders and employers in the face. That's why there's an outcry for more and more productivity! And for mutual understanding here at home. We've got to get competitive.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- Despite the clamor for campaign spending reforms, presidential hopefuls are accepting tainted money to finance their pursuit of the nation's highest office.

Anyone who aspires to the presidency must pass the hat before he can toss it into the ring. The money is raised largely from special interests that expect to make a return on their investment.

The textile tycoons raised more than $300,000 for Richard Nixon in 1968, for example, in return for a pledge to limit textile imports. This modest campaign investment was worth billions in higher clothing prices to the textile industry.

The oil industry also offered to raise funds for both presidential candidates in 1968, for in return for their support of the oil depletion allowance and oil import quotas. Unimpeachable sources say Nixon gave his pledge but Hubert Humphrey refused.

The oil barons, accordingly, raised millions for Nixon's campaign. In return, he has fought to perpetuate oil benefits, which cost the motorists several cents extra for every gallon of gasoline they buy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic aspirants are hustling contributions for the 1972 presidential primaries. In Florida, for example, Boeing Company officials staged a bash for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who led the fight in the Senate to save Boeing's supersonic transport plane. Several unions are also preparing to invest in their favorite Democrats, fully anticipating reciprocal support for pro-labor programs.

Alabama's George Wallace is holding appreciation dinners across the country and soaking the faithful $25 a plate. He is raising additional funds, at $10 per subscription, from a slick newsletter.

No accounting is given of how the money is spent. It's worth mentioning, however, that Internal Revenue agents have traced past political payoffs to the law office Wallace has shared with his brother, Gerald.

Another Democratic contender, Los Angeles's Mayor Sam Yorty, is squeezing California fat cats for presidential funds. The money goes into the "Citizens for Yorty" treasury, a secret campaign chest, which is periodically fattened by birthday balls, testimonial dinners and other euphemisms for Collection Day.

The treasury is never closed for contributions, whether or not Yorty is running for office. Few Democrats take Yorty's present campaign for President seriously. But it provides a handy excuse to wring more money out of his admirers.

These are the raw facts about presidential fund raising. Only an informed public can bring about a change.

AURA OF SCANDAL

The biggest merger in corporate history has now been given the blessing of the Justice Department's anti-trust divisions, but the aura of a possible scandal continues to hang over the transaction.

The merger saw the massive International Telephone & Telegraph conglomerate take control of the vast assets of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. First it was necessary to convince the Connecticut Insurance commissioner to reverse his initial veto of the plan. Then the Justice Department had to be persuaded to give its approval.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, however, is investigating to determine whether there was any improper trading in the stock by officials with advance inside knowledge about the Justice Department's decision.

In recent days, SEC investigators have quietly taken sworn testimony from a host of bigwigs from both companies, who travelled to Washington for the cross-examination. They include Harold Geneen, ITT's mighty chairman and president; Howard Aibel, vice president and general counsel; Herbert Knortz, senior vice president and comptroller and Harry Williams, president of Hartford Fire.

Under the merger agreement, ITT stock was sure to drop after the Justice Department announcement. All the officials questioned by the SEC, except Geneen, sold shares of ITT prior to the announcement, thereby avoiding losses.

ITT vigorously denies that its officers acted on the basis of inside knowledge unavailable to other stockholders. However, the SEC apparently feels this is open to question because top officials of both companies sold stock, including several principal legal officers who were privy to the negotiations with the Justice Department.

This isn't the first question the SEC has raised about the merger. Earlier, secret testimony was taken from Congressman William Cotter, D-Conn., who was the insurance commissioner when the merger was approved.

We have obtained a transcript of the closed-door deposition which reveals that Cooter met secretly with ITT representatives prior to reversing his decision against the merger. He denies any wrongdoing.

The deposition confirms also that ITT quietly hired a little-known but politically active Hartford lawyer named Joe Fazzano to press its case with Cotter after the hearings on the merger ended. The unusual circumstances of Fazzano's hiring gave rise to speculation he might have been retained to provide behind-the-scenes influence. ITT, Cotter and Fazzano all vigorously deny this.

India Claims Its Troops 25 Miles From Dacca

India claimed today its troops had pressed to within 25 miles of Dacca, that thousands of fleeing Pakistani soldiers were trying to cross the Ganges River to that East Pakistan capital, and that enemy planes had been driven from the skies.

Indian troops were reported holding their ground in Kashmir on the western front.

Pakistan's eastern command in Dacca countered with reports of fierce fighting on most fronts in the east and said "enemy thrusts are still being successfully countered by Pakistani troops."

An Indian army communique reported its troops had advanced to the Meghna River 25 miles from Dacca.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, commander of India's eastern front, said in Calcutta that thousands of Pakistani troops under air attack were trying to reach Dacca or the port of Chittagong in the east in an armada of sampans, barges and river boats.

Of these eight Pakistani battalions, about 7,000 men, were attempting to cross the Ganges from the west to make a stand at Dacca, he reported.

Aurora told reporters that Indian forces were making a swift advance and were isolating many Pakistani troops.

India earlier reported the capture of the major towns of Comilla in the east and Sylhet in the northeast. Pakistan's command in Dacca was sill reporting fighting in Jessore 24 hours after foreign newsmen from Calcutta visited the southwestern town and found the Pakistani army had fled.

The Indian government announced it had ordered limited bombing pauses for the next two days to permit the evacuation of foreign nationals from Dacca and Karachi.

A news dispatch from Dacca said Indian planes flying at high altitude scored a direct hit on an orphanage there and so far the bodies of 17 boys had been recovered from the rubble.

A stick of bombs landed in the middle of the Moslem Mission Home, which cared for 300 boys and 100 girls, 7 to 16 years old. The girls escaped because they were in a building in the rear.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that the feeling in Dacca "was that the Indians, attacking from several directions, are tightening the noose." India claimed Wednesday its forces were within 28 miles of Dacca.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told the Indian parliament that Indian troops and their allies in the East Pakistani secession movement have "freed large areas of Bangla Desh from the occupying forces of Pakistan." Bangla Desh—the Bengali nation—is the name given to East Pakistan by the reqels and India.

"The forces of our army and the Mukti Bahini guerrillas acting not only in concert but under a unified command are forcing the Pakistani forces to pull out from their strongholds in confusion," Ram asserted.

Ram said Comilla, southeast of Dacca, and Sylhet, in the northeast corner of the territory, fell Wednesday. He reported that the capture of Rangpur and Dinajpur in the northwestern part of the province was imminent.

The Pakistani command in Dacca claimed that its forces in the Dinajpur and Rangpur areas repeatedly defied enemy attempts to achieve a major breakthrough. A spokesman claimed that in the Sylhet area Indian forces were pinned down at a number of points.

Except for the trip to Jessore, newsmen were barred from the battle zones and there was no way to check the opposing claims.

Army Drops Case Against Donaldson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The Army today dismissed charges of murder and assault that have been filed against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson in the slaying of six Vietnamese civilians.

Donaldson was accused of shooting the Vietnamese from a helicopter in the period from November 1968 to January 1969 while he was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division in Vietnam.

The decision to dismiss the charges was made by Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin Jr., the 1st Army commanding general. Donaldson's current duty is as special assistant to the chief of staff of the 1st Army.

Hutchin acted on the basis of a grand jury-type investigation conducted by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ploger, the commanding general at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The investigation lasted four months during which 23 witnesses were heard.

"Evidence established that no offenses were committed by Gen. Donaldson, then a colonel," the Army announcement said.

Donaldson was the highest ranking officer to be accused of murdering civilians in the Vietnam war and the first U.S. general in 70 years to be charged with a war crime.

Earlier this year the Army cleared two other generals of involvement in the coverup of the My Lai massacre but these charges did not involve war crimes. However, the two officers, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster and Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., subsequently received administrative punishment, which included demotion for Koster.

A 47-year-old West Point graduate, Donaldson was alleged to have shot civilians on the ground in Quang Ngai province while flying over them in a helicopter on various occasions between November 1968 and January 1969. The accusationa were made by helicopter pilots.

At the time Donaldson was a colonel commanding the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade.

Donaldson's operations officer, Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was accused of murdering two Vietnamese civilians.

Sources said the grand jurytype investigation in McCloskey's case was not expected to be completed until next month.

Both Donaldson and McCloskey were formally charged June 2; the Article 32 hearings began two weeks later.

It was understood the investigation in the Donaldson case involved testimony from more than 80 witnesses. The Army's investigation officer, Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ploger, submitted his findings and recommendations to Hutchin on Nov. 24. It was Hutchin's responsibility to determine whether a court martial was warranted.

Javits, Cranston Join Rehnquist Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., joined today in the opposition to confirmation of the Supreme Court nomination of Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist.

Javits, the second GOP senator to announce his opposition, said that Rehnquist's philosophy "makes him unacceptable as one of the final arbiters of the rights of 200 million Americans."

Cranston told the Senate that Rehnquist's record "raises the most serious doubts about his commitment to human rights" and said that on civil liberties "Mr. Rehnquist consistently comes down on the side of less liberty rather than more."

The Senate is to vote at noon Friday on a Republican-initiated move to cut off the debate and bring Rehnquist's nomination to a vote.

U.S. Calls Off Next Peace Talk Meeting

PARIS (AP) — The United States today called off the next weekly meeting of the Vietnam peace talks. It said the action was taken to give the Communist delegations time to seek new instructions from Hanoi.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong promptly rejected the proposed postponement and denounced it as an attempt to "sabotage" the three-year-old deadlocked talks.

As a result, the meeting ended for the first time without agreement on a date of the next session.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told newsmen at the end of the 4 1/2-hour 138th meeting that liaison officers of the two sides would consult on the date for the next meeting, the 139th.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy angrily denounced what he called "the U.S. government's attempt to sabotage the Paris conference and prolong the war."

Thuy asserted that the next session "will take place as usual" on Dec. 16. Under long-established rules of procedure, however, the meeting dates require agreement by both sides, although any delegation can call off a meeting.

During the meeting Porter had urged North Vietnam to let American prisoners write to their families through foreign diplomatic missions in Hanoi.

Thuy ignored the proposal and devoted most of his speech to his familiar denunciation of the Vietnamization policy.

Porter denounced Hanoi's refusal to allow the International Red Cross or some other neutral agency to control its prison camps and ensure humane treatment for the several hundred Americans held prisoner.

Regardless of the reasons for this refusal, Porter said, North Vietnam should allow the prisoners to communicate with their families through an "agreed diplomatic or consular agency in Hanoi."

Some 1,600 American families with men missing or held captive in Indochina "are not receiving any letters," Porter declared.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Bunche Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Johnson Bunche, 67, undersecretary-general of the United Nations and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for mediating an end to the 1949 Middle East war over Palestine died today in New York Hospital.

Death came at 12:40 a.m., the hospital said. No cause of death was given but Bunche had been ill many months.

The grandson of an American slave, Bunche rose to world prominence in 1949 when he hammered out armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab nations that ended the Palestine War.

He later oversaw both the U.N. military and civilian operations in the Congo when the organization went into that African nation in 1960. He also played a key role in 1956 negotiations that led to the stationing of the U.N. Emergency Force in Palestine after the Suez crisis.

At the time of his death, Bunche was the highest-ranking American on the U.N. secretariat and had charge of special political affairs.

Bunche's hand in settling the 1949 Palestinian War came at a crucial time in the history of the then-fledgling United Nations.

He took over as acting mediator of the dispute after assassins gunned down the U.N. mediator, Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, in Jerusalem and also killed the man at his side, wrongly assumed to have been Bunche.

Refusing the protection of an armed guard, Bunche gathered all parties on the Island of Rhodes and wrote the settlement that finally ended the fighting after seven weeks.

Col. Mohamed Ibrahim Seif Eddine of Egypt later hailed him as "one of the world's greatest men," and Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan called his efforts "superhuman."

Bunche, himself, marked the occasion by presenting each delegate at the Rhodes talks with a reproduction of ancient Greek pots made in a local factory. Asked what he would have done with the gifts if the talks had failed, he replied: "I would have smashed them over your heads."

Bunche joined the United Nations at its inception, first as a technical adviser in 1946 on loan from the U.S. State Department, where he had worked two years as a specialist on African and colonial affairs.

He joined the U.N. staff full time in 1947 and after a series of special missions was appointed undersecretary without portfolio in 1955.

Living in New York, he gave himself freely to the cause of equal rights for Negroes, delivering countless speeches and taking part in civil rights demonstrations. In 1965, he marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Freedom March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

His distaste for segregation as practiced in Washington, D.C., led him in 1948 to refuse an offer from President Harry S. Truman to become a U.S. assistant secretary of State.

Bunche, the son of a Detroit barber, also resisted attempts to draw him into national politics. He was urged in 1962 to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to oppose Jacob K. Javits, the incumbent New York Republican, but declined.

From his early childhood, he displayed intellectual prowess and stamina that were to become a trademark in his years at the United Nations.

Bunche was orphaned at the age of 14, and he and a sister went to live with their grandmother in Los Angeles.

He helped support the family by laying carpets while attending high school, and later he worked as a janitor while attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

In his four years at UCLA, he earned letters in baseqall, football and basketball and graduated summa cum laude with a degree in international relations. Local residents, recognizing his great promise, raised $1,000 to send him to Harvard, where he earned a doctorate in government in 1934.

For the next four years, Bunche traveled throughout the world getting a grounding in colonial problems.

He did post-doctoral work at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Cape Town in the Union of South Africa. Under a series of fellowships, he then took field trips to Indonesia, Malaya and central Africa, where he lived with the natives.

Joining the staff of Howard University in 1938, he first entered government service at the start of World War II, when he served as a specialist on Africa in the Office of Strategic Services. He joined the State Department in a similar capacity in 1944.

Bunche was known at the United Nations for his skill in handling complex problems, and both Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant, the secretariesgeneral he served under, relied on him to head crucial special missions.

In 1955 and again in 1958, he supervised the setting up of historic U.N. conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and also helped establish the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Bunche and his wife, the former Ruth Ethel Harris, lived in Kew Gardens, Queens, a residential area of New York City. They had a son, Ralph Jr., and two daughters, one of whom died in a fall from her apartment in the Bronx in 1966.

With his weighty international responsibilities, Bunche also found time to get involved in New York City affairs. An avid fight fan, he was a familar figure at ringside at many championship boxing matches.

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FREE LUBE JOB
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.BRAKE WORK
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With each fill up you can buy a Snoopy Dog for 89¢

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7 Days a week 7 am to 9 pm
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Sale! 15% off our entire stock of girls' dresses.

Sale
Reg. $5 Now, 4.25
Reg. $6, Now 5.10
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Polyester double knits, polyester/cotton, polyester/rayon. Our entire stock. What more could a mother ask for? Except the low Penney sale prices. All their favorite looks and colors are here. Why not stock up? Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open Nights 'Til 10

Bell City H. S. To Have Concert

BELL CITY - The Bell City high school band and chorus under the direction of Terry Goodson will present a Christmas concert Tuesday, at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

Band selections will include Home For Christmas, Christmas Moods, Do You Hear What I Hear; Snow Bells, and Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Chorus selections will include Fanfare for Christmas Day, I Wonder as I Wander, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, The Twelve Days of Christmas, It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas, Carol of the Bells, and Jingle Bells.

Members of the high school band are: Phyllis Barks, Vanessa Bell, Donna Bollinger, Joe Brown, Janet Cooper, Pam Davis, Mike Daniel, Beverly Dockins, Terry Eakine, Terry Fisher, Donna Gilliland, Gary Glover, Wade Hankins, Brady Henson, Lynn Jeffress, Regina Jennings, Patti Johnson, David Kinder, Pat Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Sarah Knoderer, Karen McKee, Debbie Moring, Mardy Newton, David Nichols, Harold Patterson, Christy Perry, Elisha Pullen, Debbie Rampley, Linda Rampley, Becky Rendleman, George Rendleman, David Richardson, Karen Scheible, Danny Scherer, Dennis Scherer, Gale Scherer, Leisa Segers, Donald Stovall, Kim Strobel, Michael Spencer, Teresa Warren, Scott Weeks, Rodney Wilderson, Debbie Patterson, Michele Gillis.

The high school chorus members are: Kenneth Bell, Donna Bollinger, Tommy Britton, Katie Brown, Ronald Bruce, Beverly Byrd, Janet Cooper, Delores Driskill, Donna Eakin, Willis Green, Patricia Gross, Leonard Henry, Renee Hicks, Patricia Johnson, David Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Mike Long, Deborah Patterson, Christy Perry, Martha Pullen, Diana Razer, David Richardson, David Scherer, Dennis Scherer, Gale Scherer, Joe Scherer, Kim Stehlin, Marlyn Walker, Teresa Warren, Rhonda Weeks, Pam Woods, Carolyn Nichols.

MRS. GRACE CURD, the oldest active member of the Morley Order of Eastern Star, opened and closed the Bible for installation ceremonies.

OEOOfficers Installed

MORLEY - New officers of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed Nov. 30 at the lodge hall.

The installing officers were Sue Mill, past matron; Clarence Sadler, past patron; Mary Swinger, past matron; Marie Maddox, past matron; Mammie J. Pogue, past matron and Helen Harris, past matron.

Officers elected were Margaret Hirschowitz, worthy matron; Stanley Wallace, worthy Patron; Dorothy Montgomer, associate matron; G.K. Patterson, associate patron; Mary Swinger, secretary; Marie Maddox, treasurer; Jean Wallace, conductress; Linda McDonough, associate conductress.

Ann Landers

Girl, 14, Worries About Old Age

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a man who said, "To bad I didn't have the good sense to look at my wife's mother when I was courting her. I would have known where that girl was heading."

I bitterly resent that generalization. If it were true no boy in his right mind would come within 40 feet of me -- and I wouldn't blame him. My mother in insensitive, crude and thoughtless. She makes my father's life hell. This house hasn't had a good cleaning in 10 years. She doesn't cook, she opens cans and defrosts. She cares nothing about being a homemaker, a wife or a mother. I made up my mind years ago that I would be nothing like her. I hope I have succeeded.

If a boy wants to see what I am NOT going to be like in 20 years he should look at my mother. I don't need any advice. I just want to see this in the paper. -- Poles Apart

Dear Poles: Here's the advice you didn't ask for: In striving to be better than your mother, I hope you will develop a little compassion and understanding. You can use both.

Dear Ann Landers: In our otherwise lovely city we have a group of sportsmen who belong to a gun club. Their idea of fun is to round up a large number of tame pigeons, pull out their tail feathers and turn them loose for target practice. Great numbers of these birds are maimed and left to die in agony. Some fall prey to cats because they are unable to fly.

Those of us who live on the outskirts of town near the gun club have been picking up these crippled birds and treating them. If they are so badly injured that recovery is impossible, we put them out of their misery.

I would appreciate some advice on what should be done about this cruel practice. Not only is this a sick way to have fun but it sets a poor example for the children in our community. -- Lafayette, Louisiana

Dear L.L.: Have you contacted the local Humane Society? They should be interested in your story.

Dear Ann Landers: Is something wrong with a 14-year-old girl who is terrified of getting old? Sometimes I lie awake nights picturing myself as a wrinkled old woman and it scares me to death. Lately it's been worse.

One of my problems is that I love the water, and I spend every possible minute swimming. I use gobs of lotion and suntan oil but still my skin takes a lot of punishment because I am in the sun so much. I am very health and figure conscious -- I eat the right foods, get plenty of exercise and lots of sleep. But what can I do to keep the wrinkles of age away? I keep reading that sun is damaging to the skin and it worries me to death because I am a sun worshipper. Do you have any advice that will help me stay young looking? -- An Eye To The Future

Dear Eye: The texture and durability of a woman's skin is primarily a matter of inheritance. If your mother had wrinkle-free skin, your skin has a better chance of holding up. Exposure to the elements CAN make a big difference, however. You need not give up swimming but you SHOULD give up sun bathing. Today's beautiful tan is tomorrow's wrinkled face.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love or Sex And How To Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

THE COALESCE CLUB made ornaments for the Christmas tree at the Child Development Center. Helping the children decorate the tree were club members, Mrs. Claude Benney, lower left, and Mrs. Lewis Blanton, upper right.

Investiture Ceremonies For Girl Scouts At Bell City

BELL CITY — Investiture ceremonies for Junior Scout troop 128 were held Monday.

The fifteen new members participating in the candlelight ceremony, were Kim Surface, Sharon Daniels, Martha Brown, Robbin Link, Brenda Morris, Deborah Grass, Bobby Moser, Tammy Fitts, Bobby Arnold, Cathy Wright, Kim Wright, Charlene Garrett, Geneva Fisk, Sarah McGuire, and Kim Fredrich.

Mrs. James Kinder and Mrs. Anson Knoderer are the leaders. There are 25 scouts in the troop.

The scouts served refreshments to their parents.

Caroline Attends Opera At J.F.K. Center

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Caroline Kennedy attended an opera Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Center named for her late father.

It was her first trip to the recently opened memorial, which neither her mother nor younger brother has visited.

The occasion was a performance of Verdi's "Falstaff," produced by the Opera Society of Washington.

Correction

CORRECTION — Mrs. Jim Nickells is the great grandmother of Danielle Elizabeth Cooper who was born Nov. 27 and not her grandmother as stated in Tuesdays paper. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dollar of Sikeston are also great grandparents.

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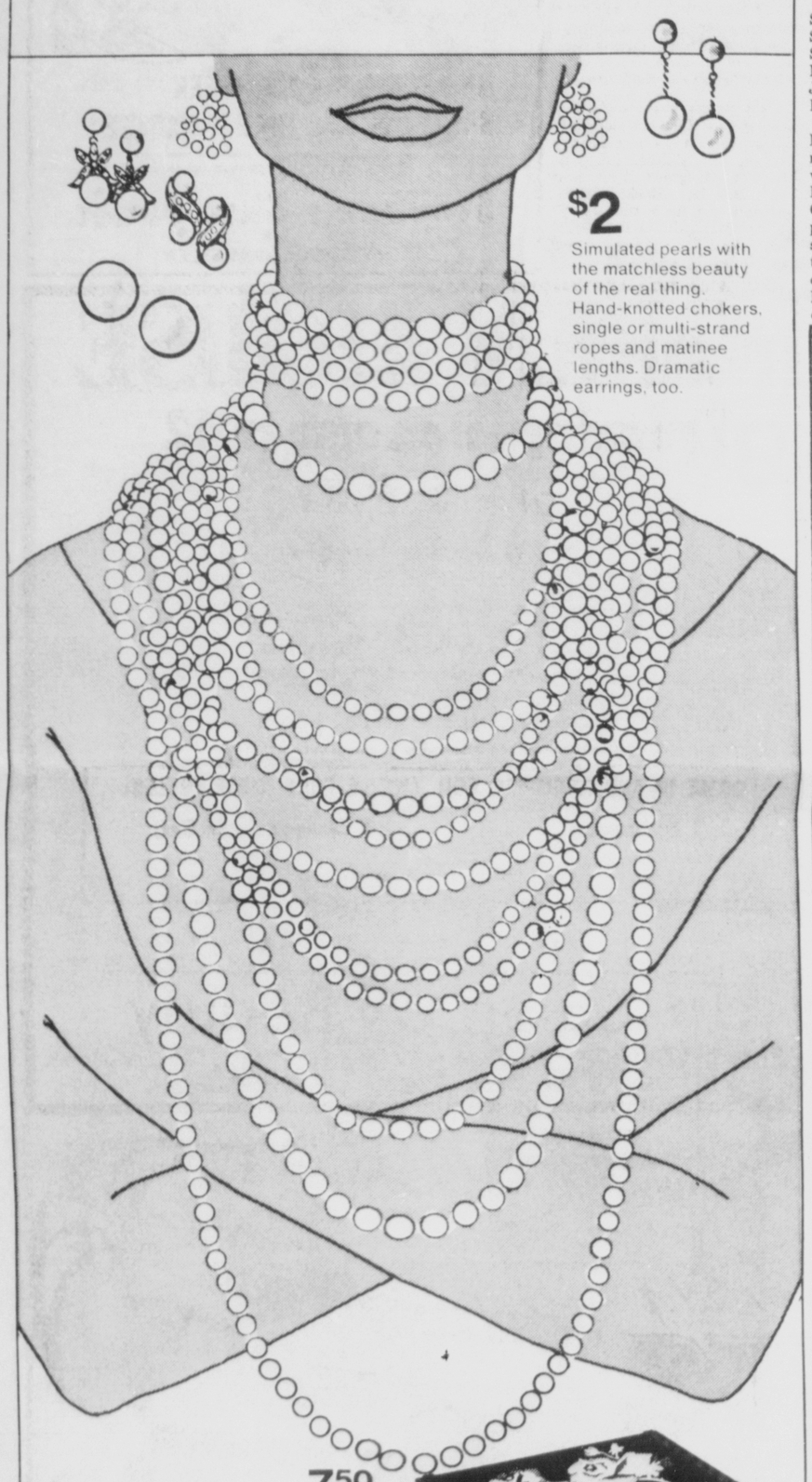
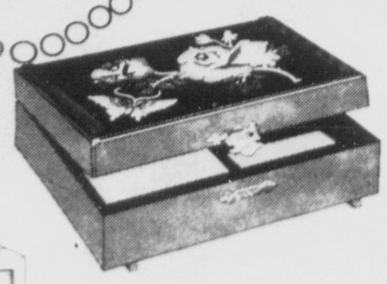
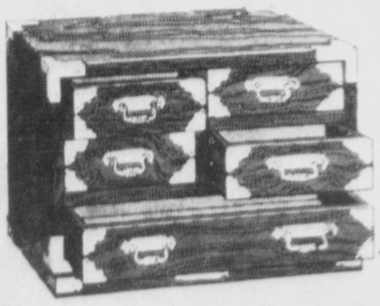
Give her something pearly.
And something pretty to keep it in.



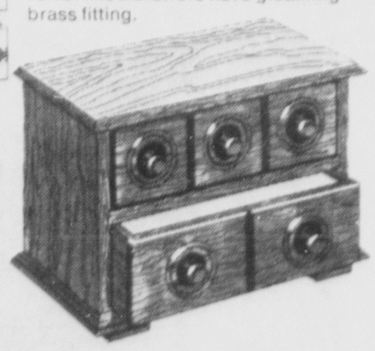
$2
Simulated pearls with the matchless beauty of the real thing. Hand-knotted chokers, single or multi-strand ropes and matinee lengths. Dramatic earrings, too.



7.50
Black lacquer jewelry box with Oriental motif decorations. Multi-compartmented interior has mirrored lid, rayon velvet lining.



12.50
Campaign-chest jewel boxes in rich walnut or red enamel. Rayon velvet lined drawers have gleaming brass fitting.



$8
Mediterranean-inspired jewel chests of oak-finish hardwood. Multi-drawer styles are lined with rayon velvet.

JCPenney
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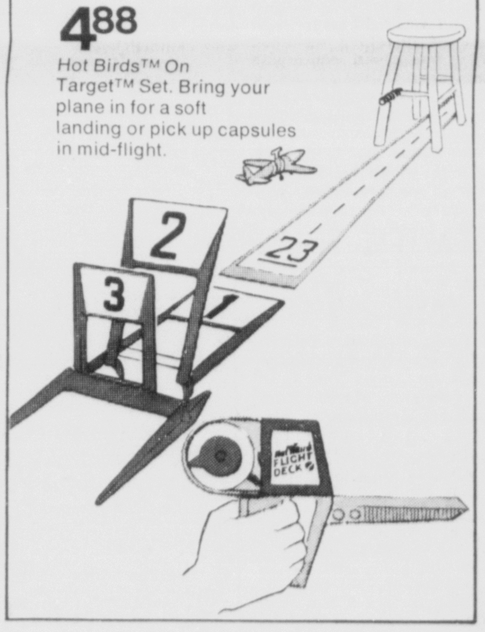
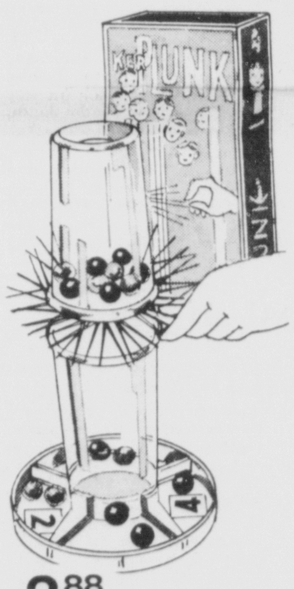
Kid stuff. Just in time for Christmas.

4.88
Hot Birds™ On Target™ Set. Bring your plane in for a soft landing or pick up capsules in mid-flight.



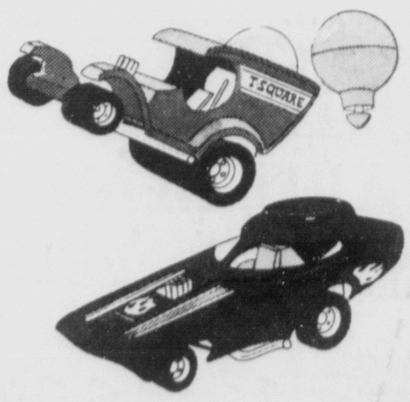


3.88
Ker Plunk®. Be very careful how you pull out the sticks. If you pull out the wrong one, all the marbles will fall.

9.99
Ask Smartypants™ a question. She'll be glad to answer. She's a real companion.

8.99 each
Movin' Groovin'™ She poses, twists and shakes her long hair.

11.88
Fat Track California 500® Layout. Thrills and spills of car racing for Sizzler® owners.



2.22 each
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Hospital Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-9-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	130	6	3
Pediatrics	30	28	0	2
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marshall Terrell, Bertrand
Teresa Davis, Charleston
Lisa Stanley, Lilbourn
Blondie Muse, Parma
Joe Woody, Sikeston
Pamela Upshaw, Cairo
George Layell, East Prairie
Ollie Purett, East Prairie
Karen McClendon, Charleston
Gene Ashley, East Prairie
Frediertick Nelsom, New Madrid
Ollie P. Brown, Charleston
Linda Lou Heather, Sikeston
Roy Clifford, Bertrand
Mrs. Judy Collier & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Neal, Howardsville
Norma J. Skalsky. Sikeston.

Total Patients discharged 19
Total Patients admitted 20
Births 0

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 10
Medical Emergencies 32
Others 11
Total Seen in emergency room 53

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Odonna Brown, Hayti
Ruth Harbin, Hayti
Eulas Pitts, Hayti
John Sutters, Hayti
Amos Bass, Hayti
Nevel McGath, Caruthersville
Joyce Jackson, Hayti
Bernie Jones, Caruthersville
Nevel mcGath, Caruthersville
Troy Grubbs, Caruthersville
Melissa Grubbs, Caruthersville
Bethel Frakes, Steele
Bernice Hall, Steele
Sigmond Pierce, Bragg City
Released:
Lula Oldhan, Hayti
Wayford, Daivs, Hayti
Elizabeth Stewart Hayti
Creed Walker, caruthersville
Myrtle Murphy, Caruthersville
Cathy Morgan, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Delbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Richard Daniel, Caruthersville
Mary Kelley, Steele
Mattie Russell, Steele
Jean Mitchell, Pascola
James Braswell, Pascola
Ella Thompson, Wardell
Frances Booker and baby girl, Portageville
Catherine Brewer, Senath.

Dexter Memorial Hospital
ADMITTED:
Glen Burch, Matthews
Bernell Durbin, Bloomfield
Margaret Cox, Essex
Minnie Hopgodd, Bernie
Melvina Adkins, Dexter
Sara Adkins, Dexter
Jesse Scism, Bloomfield
Allie Brewer, Malden
Released:
Kathryn Baker, Bloomfield
Marie Forkham, Dexter
Amy McMackins, Sikeston
Robert White, Bernie

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 320 S. Kingshighway. Public invited.

FRIDAY

The Scott County Democratic women will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Travelodge in Sikeston.

SUNDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a Christmas party at the Ramada Inn at 6:30. Will have birthday supper. Bring a $1 gift.

SUNDAY

The Womans Civic Club annual Christmas Home Tour will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

Births

FORD - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ford of Malden are the parents of a daughter, Sharida Kay, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ford is the former Barbara Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R.V. Wilson, Jr. of Jefferson City. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Eugene, is the high school principal at Clarkton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Jones

Jones-Cook

MORLEY- Miss Leanna Lynn Cook and David Allen Jones were united in marriage November 26 at the Hooe Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Delbert Bishop officiated in the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Morley and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jones of Oran.

Twin candelabra and a large arch candelabra adorned with ferns enchanced the candlelight double ring ceremony. Pianist was Miss Elaine Jackson and soloist was Miss Linda Jones, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride given in marriage by her father appeared in a white delustered satin gown, with satin striped organza and Chantilly lace. The organza yoke, Camelot sleeves, and deep satin cuffs were overlaid with scalloped Chantilly lace. The sleeves and the back of the gown was closed with covered buttons and silk loops. Self fabric belt circled the empire waist, and a jeweled lace motif accented the front waistline. The demi-bell silhouette was scrolled with two rows of scalloped lace. Her head dress was a chapel length mantilla completely edged with a wide band of matching scalloped lace, and was held secure with a lace of matching scalloped lace, and was held secure with a lace covered Queen Ann tiara with an elbow length blusher attache. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rose buds.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sheila Cook, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Inman and Miss Janet Hanselman, cousin of the bride.

Vincent Cook, cousin of the bride, was best man, and groomsmen were James Sindle and Steve Sindle, cousins of the bridegroom. Albert Jones, brother of the groom and Robert Cook, brother of the bride were ushers. Barry Cook, brother of the bride, and Brian Jones, brother of the groom, were candlelighters.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Miss Martha Jackson, Miss Sondra Mayfield and Miss Bertha Hayward were servers and Mrs. Don Merideth was at the guest book.

Mississippi County Issues 23 Marriage Licenses

CHARLESTON— Twenty three marriage licenses were recorded during the month of November in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, county recorder of deeds.

Tommie Jefferson Shoffner, 17, Charleston, and Rachel Lorene Meeks, 16, of Sikeston were married Oct. 30 in Bloomfield by the Rev. James Trotter.

Steve Martin Mills, 18, and Martha Faye Parrot, 19, both of Paducah, Ky., were married in Charleston Nov. 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Lindell Carroll Collins, 20, and Malissa Jane Kumblien, 18, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 2 by the Rev. W.E. Whitsitt.

Billy Wayne Gentry, 28, Sikeston, and Verna Darlene Williford, 19, of Charleston, were married Nov. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Rodney H. DeGroot.

Willis Richard Capps, 18, Pasedena, Tex., and Melissa Ann Jenkins, 16, of Sikeston, were married Nov. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. William Dock.

Joseph Franklin Riley, 30, Charleston, and Annie Mae Hawes, 19, of Wyatt, were married in Wyatt Nov. 6 by the Rev. Joseph V. Hooper.

Gordon Lee Smith 17 and Gayla Dawn Johnson, 15, both of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston Nov. 8 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Michael Raymond Hart, 19, and Edna Louise Grogan, 18, both of Charleston, were married there Nov. 5 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Henry Michael Renaud, 22, and Dorothy Jean Moreton, 21, both of Charleston, were married there Nov. 6 by the Rev. Fr. Justin D. Monaghan.

Almous Oscar Kuykendall, 35, of Raymore, and Mary Frances Edwards, 37, of Charleston were married in Charleston Oct. 23 by the Rev. Clyde Livingston.

Freddy Glenn Jones, 21, Charleston, and Mary Ann Chnadler, 18, of Bertrand, were married Nov. 12 in Charleston by the Rev. A.A. Noggle.

Robert Montgomery Dawson, 34, Aden, N.C., and Glenda Faye Howton, 17, of Essex were married in East Prairie Nov. 13 by the Rev. Chester Allen Hunt.

Jerry Lee Johnson, 25, and Shirley Jean Matney, 23, both of East Prairie were married there Sept. 18 by the Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

James Leon Enderle, 22, Illmo, and Linda Louise Halter, 21, Charleston, were married Nov. 13 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

John Edward Bryant, 25, and Sandra Lee Criggs, 22, both of Charleston were married there Nov. 13 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Charles Orlin Williams, 22, and Wanda Lee Pearson, 21, both of Wyatt, were married there Nov. 18 by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Clarence L. Baker, 47, and Mary Gene Smotherman, 42, both of East Prairie, were married Nov. 19 in Bonne Terre by the Rev. Darrell L. Jauch.

Gary Warren Page, 15, and Narda Sue Dudley, 17, both of Murray, Ky., were married in Charleston Nov. 24 by the Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Raymond Lewis, 58, and Pearl Sanders, 55, both of East Prairie, were married there Nov. 24 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Robert Howard Humphreys, 18, Gilbertsville, Ky., and Rita Sue Clark, 15, of Paducah , Ky.,, were married in Charleston Nov. 27 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Kelly Ray Watkins, 17, Paducah, and Sabrina Lynn Barnett, 16, Mayfield, Ky.,were married in Charleston Nov., 27 by Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Talmage Edward Pike, Jr., 27, Sikeston, and Carolyn Jane Berry, 23, of Charleston were married Nov. 26 in Charleston by Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Elementary To Present Program

BELL CITY - The elementary school music department will present the annual Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Ruth Marshall will direct the program, "The Stockings were Hung."

Graviett-Proffer

ORAN — Marilyn Marie Graviett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett of Oran, became the bride of Franklin Robert Proffer in a double ring ceremony November 27 at Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran.

Proffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proffer of Chaffee.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, against a back ground of large white mums, shades of purple and pink poms and greenery.

The bride wore a formal gown of imported organza and Venise lace over taffeta peau de soie. The empress bodice was outlined with a band of lace threaded with white ribbon. The deep scooped neckline was edged with tiny picot edging of Venise lace. The baby doll puffed sleeves had a double ruffle, edged with matching picot edging. The demi-bells silhouette was softly gathered at the side front and back forming skirt fullness. A semi-circular ruffle at the skirt hemline, with one row of ribboned lace encircled the skirt, with more of the picotted edging tracing the bottom of the ruffle. The same trim enhanced the detachable train of self fabric, which swept to a full circular chapel length.

Her head piece was a Camelot Cap overlaid with organza and strands of pearls fashioned into diamond shapes, topped with a ribbon bow. A bouffant veil of bridal illusion was attached.

She carried a lacy nosegay of orchid carnations, miniature elegant grape and white carnations, purple statice, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Judy Reischman served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, were Miss Linda Pobst, Miss Mary Graviett, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Schott. Miss Angie Kinder was flower girl, and Darrin Tenkhoff served as ringbearer.

Proffer chose Gary Proffer as best man, and Mark Tenkoff, Randy Graviett, and Mike Wheeler as groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Kinder, brother of the bridegroom, and James Ourth.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer played the organ, and her husband sang.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Paula Kay Graviett, sister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Oran high school and is now employed at Thorngate, Ltd. in Chaffee.

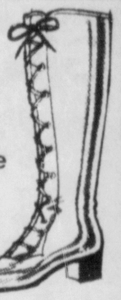
The groom graduated from Chaffee high school in 1968 and is now attending Grandwohl School of Technology in St. Louis.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Chaffee.

Wedding Plans Announced

Donna Blackman and Steve Ledbetter will be married Dec. 17 in the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri at 7 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackman of Bertrand and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ledbetter of Charleston. Friends and relatives are invited.

EVERYBODY WANTS BOOTS



Black
Brown
Red
Red/White/Blue
Others

Holiday Shoes
(ALL SIZES)

BEGINNING THIS WEEK
SALE ON ALL MERCHANDISE
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 to 5
Stephen's Shoe Outlet
HIGHWAY 61 MORLEY

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday--December 12
3 - 5 P.M.

Our beautiful new salon is all finished and ready for your inspection.

Come out Sunday, look around, meet our operators, and register for door prizes.
Our operators are well experienced and qualified.

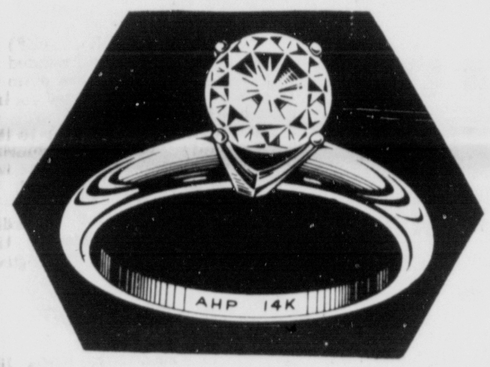
We also specialize in hot-oil manicures.
Open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 P.M.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THESE FREE DOOR PRIZES:
1 Permanent
5 Shampoo and Sets
3 Hot Oil Manicures

OPERATORS
MILDRED HENRY, MGR.
MARILYN TUCKER
TERESA HAWS
PATTY PEEK
SUE LEMONS
MR. JERRY SMITH

Salon of Beauty
Phone 471-6530
119 Smith St.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Ziegenhorn, Owners

Wonderful Gifts THAT SAY, Merry Christmas
1123 DEC'71 M.P. 1
GIFTS THAT REALLY LAST



Diamonds FROM
Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
229-8TH STREET CAIRO, ILL.
KINGSWAY PLAZA SIKESTON, MO.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD

CORRECTOL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE
30'S REGULAR $1.09
82c

PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH
MEDIUM & HARD
REGULAR 69c
2/$1.00

congespirin Chewable Cold Tablets for Children
36's REGULAR 79c
CONGESPIRIN
63c

ARRID DEODORANT
EXTRA DRY-UNSCENTED
6 OZ. REGULAR $1.29
88c

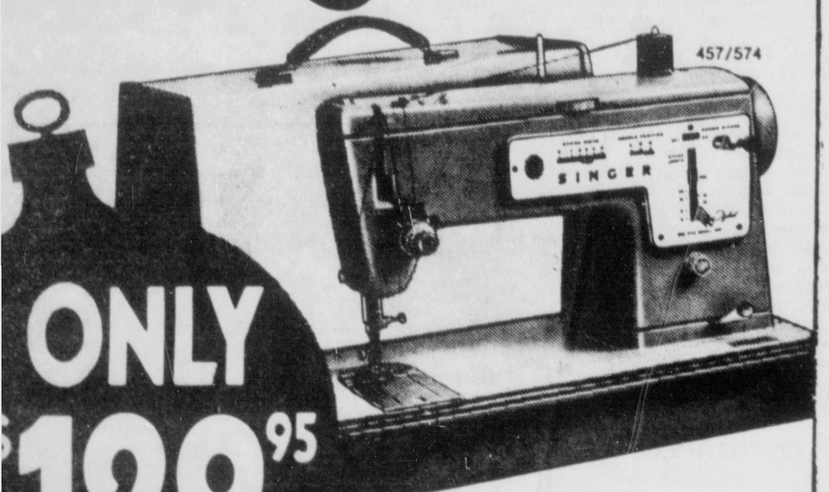
HOMESTEAD
QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, & LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Picture-Pretty GIFTS

MISS TERRI MITCHELL, December Calendar Girl, Models A Yellow 100% Acrylic Sweater With A Matching 100% Wool Skirt (Two Front Pockets And Buttoned Down The Front). Our Many More "Mix And Match" Separates Will Be Just The Thing For The Holiday Get-Togethers. We Have An Assortment Of Colors And Styles For Your Gift Selections.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center



ONLY $129.95 SALE PRICED

Stylist* zig-zag portable machine. A perfect gift, sale-priced just in time for Christmas. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends, makes buttonholes, lots more. With carrying case.

Sews zig-zag stitches in many sizes, up to 5 mm wide!

Sews buttons, buttonholes, mends, too. All sew-easy!

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this value now – within your budget

SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.
Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Elizabeth Pobst, I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade at Vanduser. I have tried to be good this year. For Christmas would you please being me a fairy princess costume, a key teacher, live action P.J., Smarty pants, and a juke box. Thank you, Santa
Love
Elizabeth Pobst

Dear Santa,
My name is Laura Pobst. I am 5 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. ForChristmas I would like a Timey Tell Doll ballerina costume, live action P.J. a toy school bus, and a push button farm. If you want to bring me something else Santa, just bring me anything.
Laura Pobst
Vanduser

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Steven Pobst. I am only 7 months old. I am not old enough to know what I want, so just bring me anything you think I would like. I have been a good little boy.
Steven Pobst
Vanduser

Dear Santa,
My name is Blaine Sweet. I am 6 years old.
For Christmas I would like to have a minibike. Also a football suit, guns and holsters, and a walkie talkie.
I have been a good boy all year. There will be milk and cookies for you under the tree. Thank you
I love you
Blaine Sweet

Dear Santa,
My name is Darrin. I would like a Mickey Mouse Gum Ball machine and a riding tractor.
I am 3 yrs. old and I go to sunday school every Sunday. I am a good boy.
Thank you ahead of time.
Love,
Darrin Hull
P.S. Be sure and remember my brother -in -law, Terry, who is in Korea.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sandy and I live in Oran.
For Christmas this year I want a doll house, with little people inside, a set of dishes and a doll. Would you please bring my baby sister, Lisa, some toys too. We will try to be good the week before Christmas.
Love,
Sandy Powers

Dear Santa,
I am a good little girl and I don't want too much for Christmas. I would like to have a baby doll, a rocking chair, a car, and a jack -in -the -box.
Thank you, very much.
Tracey Beth Bryeans
Oran

Dear Santa,
My name is Peggy & I'm 2½ years old and I have a little sister, Melissa who is 9 months old.
For Christmas please bring me a Thumbelina doll and some bunk beds for her. And Missy wants a little doll and a Busy Box, Jr. for her baby bed.
Please don't forget my cousins, Todd, Teiffney, Amy, Katrina, Brad, & Jamie.
We will be at my Grandma Spencer's house, Christmas Eve, at Canalou.
Merry Christmas Santa!
Love
Peggy & Melissa
Spencer
Desloge, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Will you please bring me a Flip/Pearline doll. and a give a show projector, and a ants in the pants game and a berthstone ring. P.S. There will be milk and cookies.
Yours truly
Teresa Brown
East Prairie

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Fisher - Price play school, a motorcycle, a record player drum, Dapper Dan, a play typewriter. Please bring Leslie a "Crissy" doll.
I am in Kindergarten this year at Airport school in Mrs. Johnson's room. Will you have "Rudolph" with you this year? I sure hope so. See you next year.
Bye Santa,
Love,
Brad Tidwell

Dear Santa:
I'd like a hi bicycle called game gun settell Honda Bell Tree Timey-sun walk-etalie., Shopping Baby-Go Bye Bye doll, Tenderlove,earrings , a book, and a sled.
Rosie Jones, Grade 1, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a Hi Bicycle, a Timey-tell, an Easy-Bake Oven, a sun game and an jewelry box. Also I'd like a movie projector.
Sharon, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a time-tell doll, an easy bake oven, a Baby-go-bye-bye, and a piano.
Angela, lst Grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a game called Twister and a doll.
Marla Lee Brown, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a shopping Cherry piano.
Robin Kinsey, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a baby-go-bye-bye, and a Timey-tell doll, and a Twister game.
Elizabeth White, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a timey-tell doll, a suntan barbie, some julery, a mixer.
Ronda Jaynes. lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa:
I want a Hi game gun set, and an easy-bake Timey-Tell doll.
Gregory, lst grade, Parma.

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a mini bike, shopping shirley, record player, Fisher Price play school and a Winnie the Pooh Toy Box. Don't forget my Mommie and Daddy and my Dog Dee Dee.
Love,
Leah Belvin
Matthews

Dear Santa,
My name is "Rick" Wallace. For Christmas I would like to have a football outfit, a record player, a battling tops game and a S.S.P. Car. That will be all for me. Please don't forget my cousins John and David in Atlanta.
Thank you
"Rick" Wallace
Charleston

Dear Santa,
My name is Rhonda and I am five years old.
For Christmas I'd like a "Baby Tender Love" and a Smarty Pants doll. I'd also like a record player, a Fun Factory and some candy.
Thank you
Rhonda Wallace
Charleston

Dear Santa,
My name is Davey Gilliland. I am 3 years old. Even though I have not been very good this year I would like for you to bring me some toys. I want a minibike a projector, an inchworm, and ding -a -ling. Santa, I promise to be a better boy next year. Please remember to bring my cousins Becky, Cyndi,, Scottie, Chad, and Tammie some toys. Don't forget my Aunt Christie,
Love
Davey Gilliland
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Christie Gates. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like very much to have a bicycle, smarty pants, campbell soup dishes, and if you think I hav been real good, some other toys. Don't forget my two nieces, Becky and Cyndi Gates and my nephew Davey Gilliland.
Love
Christie Gates
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Kevin Stout and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year so please bring me a road grader, wrecker, ding - a - ling, blocks, and a motorcycle. Please remember all my friends,
Kevin Stout
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Burns and I am 10 months old. For Christmas I would like a little doll and anything that you think I would like.
Your friend
Tammy Burns
Matthews
P.S. Don't forget my brothers and sisters and all of my cousins.

Dear Santa,
I want See It Bake Oven. My sister wants a doll. She told me to tell you Merry Christmas. I will always love,love you.
Your friend
Vanessa Moncrief
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you. Will you please bring me these few things? A big doll, a ball, and anything else.
Thank you
Teresa White
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
I want a geology set, a pagamaley, a flower garden, and a candle-making kit.
Your friend,
Leigh Spitzer
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
How, are you today ok, I hope. I would like a Dawn-fashion show, a game, Susie-home-maker. My brother would like a gun with a hoster. My Mother and father said hi my brother said hi too. My friend is sick I would like you to get him a gift. Well I have to go now by-by.
Love,
Denise Long
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
I want a bike for Christmas. My brother wants a baseball glove. I am going to get my Mother a lighter for Christmas.
Your friend
Camilla Cunningham
Parma 3rd Grade

Dear Santa,
We are going to leave cookies and milk for you we are going to leave it on the table for you.
Your friend
David L. G.
Parma 3rd Grade

Seasickness is an ailment that affects some persons on shipboard. The malady is attributed to the disturbance of the semicircular canals of the inner ear, visual disorientation and an increase of anxiety, The World Almanac says. It can be reduced by moving to the center of the vessel and relaxing the body.

GM Gears For Recall Of 6.7 Million Autos

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., pressed by the federal government, is gearing up for the largest automotive recall in history—the callback of nearly 6.7 million Chevrolets which may have defective engine mounts.

In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, GM said it would pay for installation of restraints to prevent mount failure. GM said Saturday that the recall would begin in late February, once Chevrolet dealers are equipped with the restraint devices.

OSCO Drug
250 KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-8563

YOU MAY BE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION

Unless you are getting your prescriptions filled at OSCO DRUG. At OSCO we believe in your right to know and compare so we have posted many, many prices at our pharmacy. Before you have your next prescription filled come in or call.
COMPARE AND SAVE!
OSCO Drug

ALKA SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS
REG. $1.59 SPECIAL $1.23

DOUBLE PISTOL And HOLSTER SET $1.99

HUBLEY METAL ROAD BUILDING SET $10.99

LADIES SLACKS
CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS AND PATTERNS
$5.98 TO $9.95
IDEAL GIFT!

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS MUSIC
FROM 87c

3 ROLL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
YOUR CHOICE OF FOIL OR PAPER
2 BOXES $1.00

READY MADE CHRISTMAS BOWS
25 IN PACKAGE 47c

ICICLES
BEAUTIFY YOUR TREE WITH THIS BARGAIN 17c
REG. 29c

VISIT OUR COMPLETE TREE DECORATION DEPARTMENT
FOR ALL YOUR DECORATION NEEDS!

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
NEW MADRID & FRONT ST.
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

King Welcomes Curtis To His Campaign Camp

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — State Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, said today he was "honored to have (former congressman) Tom Curtis in my corner" in his campaign for the GOP nomination for governor.

"Throughout my campaign for the governorship I have been extremely gratified at the support I have received from civic, professional and business leaders throughout Missouri.

"I am deeply honored now to have the support of one of Missouri's finest Republicans and great political figures."

In a newspaper interview Monday Curtis was quoted as saying "no man in Missouri is more qualified to be governor of Missouri than Representative King.

"King has that legislative experience and knowns about state government and how to get the job done. He has integrity and a good reputation and should make a great governor."

TOYLAND OTASCO GIFTLAND

PEGGY PEN PAL
HORSMAN
WITH HER MAGIC DESK, PENS & PADS
6.99 $15 Value
As seen on TV
She copies what you write or draw! She moves as she writes. Needs no batteries. "2-152
Black Peggy Pen Pal "2-152-1 6.99

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

Miner TOTE BAG and UMBRELLA
$3.50 Value
2.88
Be ready for shopping, rain or shine! In bright "Mod" colors. "2-241-5

15" Drink-n-Wet "JUDY"
$4.50 Value
3.88
Fully jointed, moving eyes, rooted hair and "Mama" voice. Completely dressed in pique and gingham. "2-105-7

Kenner's SPIROGRAPH
2.99
A simple and easy way to draw designs. Precision engineered. "2-393-4
As seen on TV

Screamin' Demons
Hasbro®
4.23
$6 Value
Big and Wild!
As seen on TV
Driver, Bike and Jump Ramp
Steer 'em, twist 'em. The sound will get you! Choice of 4 models. Battery operated (less batteries). "2-781-7

SNACK TRAY SET
2.38
4 pcs. in Keyaki Wood
Has cork inset for beverage container. Attractive finish. 93-5-8

Daisy "Thunderbird" BB GUN and Target Set
7.77
Exclusive!
• 350 Shot BB Gun
• Giant Supply of BB's
• Pad of Targets and instructions
64-252-8

FUN JET with Humming Jet Sound
4.99
As seen on TV
Pilot looks right and left, door lowers, people and luggage fit inside. "2-376

TYKE PLANE
Fun for Young Pilots
7.99
$16 Value
Wings serve as play surface or snack tray. Ideal for TV seat too. Sturdy wood frame. "2-901-5

WEIGHT LIFTING SET
110-lb. Health Disc
19.99
• 1⅛" aluminum for better grip.
• Instructions by Bruce Randall, Mr. Universe.
• Speedloc collar allows assembly to barbells or dumbells
63-361-2
110-lb. Barbell-Dumbell Set. 63-361-8 16.87

Hot Wheels Double Dare RACE ACTION SET
2 Hot Wheel Cars and 80-ft. of Track plus Dare Devil Loops.
$8 Value
4.44
No batteries needed.
The cars spurt from starting gate, spin into loops and flash toward finish gate. Winner drops flag automatically. "2-804-5

SNOOPY'S SOPWITH
He's after the Red Baron!
$3.50 Value
2.66
Snoopy rides in open cockpit. Propeller spins. Electric motor included. Doghouse stand and voice balloon. "2-710

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD
04-12 9-A
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Mailbox

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Sirs:

This letter is in reference to your front page display of our school board meeting. I, for one did not appreciate it at all. I realize your reporters are hunting something sensational to write about, but I feel, in view of the fact you are trying to get your foot in the door with your newspaper in our town, you have laid an egg in selecting your subject.

I certainly see no reason why your reporters should be admitted to a school board meeting since you are not even from our town and it is certainly none of your concern.

For over 30 years we have had the same Superintendent and we of Dexter feel he is a very capable person. Through the years the district has been fortunate in having highly competent, interested individuals to serve on the school board. Scholastically, our schools have consistently maintained a triple A rating and our financial position is generally considered to be quite sound. The buildings speak for themselves.

I feel the administration of Dexter schools should be left in charge of those who have been chosen for the task. Should the time come when a change is needed, it might be wise for us to seek help from your newspaper. In the meantime -- don't come until you are called.

(Mrs.) Pauline Vaughn

CBS Does It Again

By U. S. Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Chairman, Committee on Armed Services, Speaking in the U. S. House of Representatives March 3, 1971.

It may be that falsehood runs like a hare and truth moves like a tortoise.

It may be that I may never be able to get the truth to catch up with all of the false innuendos in this case, but I am going to try.

At the very least, I am going to try to make clear to all Members of Congress that I never take lightly the charge of being the tool of anyone, the Pentagon included.

Let me first also make clear that I, in no way, assume that the news media is out of bounds by criticizing the Pentagon. As a former newspaper editor, I know that no segment of the government is, or should be, free from severe criticism by the news media. And it would be hard to find anybody in this town who has issued more public criticism of the Pentagon than I have over the last 30 years.

But presentations which are biased throughout, which are slanted to only use language and items which support that bias, and which clearly make false innuendos about individuals in order to prove that bias—such presentations detract from the media's function of being a true critic of society and make it more difficult for the worthwhile criticism to be presented and accepted.

Now let's look at the record and the facts:

Item No. 1. In the television program, "The Selling of the Pentagon," the script of which was inserted in the Congressional Record on February 25, the commentator at one point begins as follows:

"Using sympathetic Congressmen, the Pentagon tries to counter what it regards as the anti-military tilt of network reporting. War heroes are made available for the taped home district TV reports from Pro-Pentagon politicians. Here Representative F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana asks Major James Rowe, a Green Beret and former POW, what keeps the Vietcong fighting."

There followed a segment from the taped interview I had with Major Rowe, who escaped after many years' captivity by the Vietcong. The segment of my interview with Major Rowe concerned his dismayed reaction to antiwar demonstrations in the U.S. where he saw the Vietcong flag flying.

Now anyone seeing that on TV—or reading the script—is given several clear inferences which were obviously intended by the program:

First. That the Pentagon "used" Hebert for the program because he was sympathetic.

Second. That, therefore, the program was the Pentagon's idea.

Third. That the program was planned by the Pentagon to counter network TV reporting.

Fourth. That Major Rowe was supplied to me by the Pentagon.

To show you further how these inferences carry over to the people who should know better, one news reporter was so misled as to write in his paper:

"The film footage shows Hebert in an Army produced film interviewing a Green Beret Officer who had been a prisoner of war."

This story did not imply anything—it just said flat out that the film was an Army produced film. There are two things important here:

One is how the false inferences of the original program can lead to further flatly stated falsehoods in a follow-on-story—the ripple effect of false innuendos. The reporter in this case was kind enough to call me and subsequently admit the error and printed a correction in his paper the following day.

The other important thing here is that neither the news reporter who wrote the story nor others who make the allegations in the program available to a wider audience, saw fit to check the alleged facts before disseminating them further.

Now let me state very clearly and very categorically that all of these allegations are pure falsehoods.

First. The Pentagon did not "use" Hebert to make the taped interview with Major Rowe.

Second. The program was not the Pentagon's idea; it was Hebert's idea.

Third. The program was not planned to counter network TV reporting. It was planned by Hebert for his local TV show in his home district because he thought his constituents should see Major Rowe.

Fourth. Major Rowe was not supplied by the Pentagon. Major Rowe appeared at my request. I asked him to appear. No one in the Defense Department hierarchy, to my knowledge, even knew that Major Rowe was going to be on the program with me prior to his appearance.

The interview with Major Rowe was not an Army produced film. None of the military services had anything to do with producing the film. The film was made here in the capital and it was paid for by WWL—TV in New Orleans. It was made as one of the regular bimonthly TV programs for New Orleans station WWL—TV in which I appear.

Anyone who states that this program was produced at the Pentagon's suggestion or produced by any of the military services or produced with military funds or produced as an attack on the networks is telling a clear falsehood and misrepresenting the facts. Anyone who then has the real facts brought to their attention and does not present a clarification leaves their honor open to serious question. Let me say that I think it is particularly ironic that Major Rowe was presented here as a tool of the Pentagon. At the time Major Rowe was making public appearances there were stories in the press to the effect that the Department of Defense was curtailing his public appearances because there had been so many complaints about the fact that he was vigorously criticizing certain members of the U. S. Senate.

Isn't it strange that a reporter would accept the things presented in the TV program and print them as fact without taking the time for one phone call to this old police reporter to see if he had any objections to the alleged facts about himself appearing in the script?

Item No. 2 I stated in a public TV interview on the evening of February 26 that the section of film showing me in the program, "The Selling of the Pentagon," was obtained under false pretenses.

An unidentified spokesman for CBS was quoted by the newspaper as saying my statement was untrue.

Following is a memorandum to me by my press aide, Lou Gehrig Burnett, concerning the request to us from CBS for the film. This memorandum states clearly that James Branon, of CBS, called and talked to Mr. Burnett to request any film he might have that they could use in connection with a documentary on the POW situation. (editor's note: The memo is deleted, due to space limitations only).

It also states that in response to several calls from Mr. Branon, Mr. Burnett obtained the names of every Congressman who had ever done a TV or radio interview with an ex-POW. Obviously, Mr. Burnett would not have done that if he was not led to believe the show was about POW's. During these calls Mr. Branon repeated that the video tape that we supplied would be used for a POW special. If Mr. Branon chooses to issue a public statement calling Mr.Burnett a liar, he can do so. Of course, there are laws relating to slander.

The film of Major Rowe and myself was actually provided to CBS in July of 1970. In a letter sent at that time Mr. Burnett said:

"Please feel free to use any portion of the film as the Congressman has given his permission to do so."

The subsequent newspaper statements by the unidentified spokesman of CBS apparently attempt to use that statement in the letter to indicate that we authorized use of our film in any program. But it is quite clear from the letter that Mr. Burnett is writing in the context of the request for films concerning the POW matter. He is indicating that any portion of the film could be used for the POW program. He did not say the use of film for any kind of program you wish unrelated to POW's.

In any case, it is perfectly clear that CBS led my staff member, and therefore myself, to believe that they wanted the film for a program on POW's. And that, as far as I am concerned, is obtaining something under false pretenses.

In conclusion, the shoddy handling of the fact in relation to myself, which constituted a brief portion of the program, makes one question the reliability and sincerity of the entire "The Selling of the Pentagon" program. I have, therefore, raised questions with the Department of Defense concerning other allegations made in the program and I intend to see that the Members of Congress and the public have an opportunity to judge for themselves where the true facts lie.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 4 years old, I would like for you to bring me a Baby doll, pair boots and games, ants in pants, don't cook your goose, please don't forget my little friends Todd and Tommy I have ben real good Santa. I will leave you some coke and milk on the table for you

Becky An Carter
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I would like a doll house and a Barbie.

I would like a game called "Bug Me" so it will keep me out of my big sister's hair.

I would like a doll.

I am 7 yrs. old and in the 2nd grade.

Jeanna Payne
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

This is only one thing I want for Christmas, I want for the Army men to get out of the service and that the wars would stop and we would have peace between us always.

P.S. Merry Christmas

Your truly,
Lisa Roslen

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Anndee Michele Dillender and I am two years old.

I have been a good little girl this year. Please bring me a doll, a record player and a toy camera.

Don't forget my new baby brother, Michael Joseph, and our cousin, Felica Dawn McClung.

Love
Anndee Michele
Dillender
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I want some cowboy's boots and Mickey mouse watch and big yellow dump truck. I'm 6 years old and I hope you'll get me this.

Your friend,
Robby Laseter

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Green Frog, a doll, a doll bed, and anything else you would like to bring me. Also, please come to see my new cousin Amy Beth. I have been a good girl all year. I like you Santa!

Love
Leslie Tidwell

Dear Santa,

I am 7 years old and in the first grade at Vanduser school. I want a record player, tractor with machinery, rock'em sock'em robots and anything else you want to bring me.

Your friend
Aaron Pobst

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 2½ years of age and I have been good and bad, but I hope to get better.

For Christmas I would like to have farm machinery, a combine, a school bus, a telephone and anything else you think I'd like.

Your friend,
Glenn Pobst

Give "Potpourri" for Christmas this year.

"Potpourri"—a unique collection of canister sets by Harper J. Ransburg

Available at CLOUD NINE gifts and decorative accessories shop, these colorful canister sets with exciting designs will add a decorative and useful touch to contemporary kitchens. "Potpourri" quality-crafted canisters have a durable enamel finish and the designs are handscreened for accuracy and long lasting beauty. Come to CLOUD NINE today and choose your Christmas presents from the "Potpourri" canister set collection by Harper J. Ransburg. CLOUD NINE has matching "Potpourri" salt and pepper sets!

FREE gift wrapping. Gift certificates

CLOUD NINE

Kingsway Plaza Mall

471-8890

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE

December 31, 1971, is the deadline for the purchase of City of Morehouse Automobile, truck and motorcycle licenses.

Any person failing to obtain said vehicle licenses on or before the above date, will be subject to arrest and fine in accordance with City Ordinances.

City Personal Taxes must be paid before City automobile, truck and motorcycle licenses can be issued. Bring your City Personal Tax Receipt with you.

Done by Order of
The Board of Aldermen
of the City of
Morehouse, Missouri

GIFTS OTASCO SAVE

Encore RADIO
Compact fits easily in pocket or purse. With carrying case, earphone and battery. 85-213
4.78

WAKES YOU TO MUSIC OR ALARM
PHILCO Clock RADIO
With 4-in. dynamic speaker and attractive white molded cabinet. 85-122-1
16.48

CHANNELMASTER
AM/FM Clock RADIO
• Easy to read digital clock
24-hr. alarm. Automatic clock turns radio off or on. Sleep switch. Push-button controls, earphone jack, walnut-trimmed cabinet. 85-13
Sale Price 48.87

Operates on Batteries or House Current
RADIO-PHONO
29.87
A neat 2-in-1 combination. Featherlight tone arm. 3-speed. 85-311

WALKIE-TALKIE
• Morse-Code Key
14.87 pr.
4-Transistor. With telescoping antenna, on-off volume control & battery. 85-300-4

WEBCOR
8-TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER
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10-watt music output. Tape program indicator, stereo headphone jack. Blackout dial. FM stereo indicator light, balance, bass and treble controls. 85-356-2
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STEREO Headphones
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2-speed, multi cycle automatic. Durable press cycle for modern fabrics. Pre-soak cycle for heavy dirt and soil. Three water temperatures and water level selection. 87-203

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Belated Arrest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 26-yearold man was taken into custody Tuesday in connection with the slaying of a St. Louis dentist more than eight years ago.

Police said Frank E. Fischer of Gardenville, Mo., was booked suspected of murder in the fatal shooting of Dr. Charles E. Line, 71, of University City, Mo. Fischer denied any knowledge of the killing, police said.

Line's body was found in his St. Louis office on Aug. 6, 1963. At the time, police said robbery was the apparent motive, even though $735 was found in the victim's pocket.

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Cypress Supply Names Johnson

PORTAGEVILLE — Cypress Supply Company announces the appointment of Frank Ray Johnson as general sales manager, effective September 1, 1971. Mr. Johnson brings a sales background to Cypress, having previously held positions as sales manager and marketing services manager with Chemagro Corporation, and general manager, Agricultural Chemical Division of Fisons Corporation. He also served as technical sales representative at both Chem agro Croporation and Olin-Mathieson.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Missouri, with a B. S. in Agriculture and an M. A. in Soil Chemistry. He also did work in the University of Indiana Executive Program, Graduate School of Business. He holds memberships in the Entomological Society of America, The American Phytopathological Society and, the Weed Society of America and the National Advertising and Marketing Association.

Cypress Supply Company is an independent midwest agricultural chemical distributor, representing 68 major agri-chemical manufacturers.

The first self-winding watches were built more than 200 years ago.

Comedy Museum-- "Why Not," Bob Hope Asks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former American presidents have them, so why not a museum for the man who ha made presidents laugh¹

Comedian Bob Hope said Tuesday he's planning just such a museum in Burbank and will stock it with mementoes of a lifetime in show buisness.

Included in the exhibit, Hope said, will be items he's picked up in 30 years of tours for the USO entertaining servicemen abroad. He leaves on his latest trip next Wednesday.

"Everywhere I go, the guys outdo themselves to give me some kind of gift that is unique," he remarked. "I've received elephant chairs, elephant tusks, everything you can think of. I've got vaults filled with beautiful things. Pretty soon I'll have a place to put all this stuff."

Hope once contemplated converting his huge North Hollywood mansion into a museum, but decided against it. Instead, he has purchased a large piece of property opposite NBC's Burbank studios. He has had a plan drawn up for the museum building.

"I probably won't get the place under way for a couple of years," he said. "I want to take some time to go around the country and visit various kinds of museums to see how they present htings."

Hope's next overseas trip takes him to Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, South Vietnam, Tehran, a missile base near Venice, Terrejon Air Force base near Madrid, and Guantanamo base in Cuba. The troupe includes Jim Nabors, Vida Blue, Charlie Pride, Sunday's Child and the usual Hope package of Christmas beauties.

On the night before departure Hope will appear at a rare event: a dinner for Bob Hope.

After years of entertaining at banquets honoring other figures, Hope is the subject of a "Thanks for the Memories" salute to his USO tours.

"The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce suggested giving me a dinner," Hope explained. "I said thainks, but I didn't need a dinner. Then they came up with the idea of selling tickets at $500 apiece to raise money for a new USO building in Hollywood.

"That was something I could go for. I guess I've been with the USO since it started, and I've seen what great work it has done. Our show gets the publicity, but there are dozens of other USO shows touring all the time and doing a fine job."

The comedian reminisced a bit about his 30 years on the road for USO—or he might have been rehearsing his monologue:

"When I was a kid, I used to dream about traveling as far as Gary, Ind. Now I'm using Bangkok for a laundry drop. You haven't lived until you've had a elephant give you room service."

Dunklin Memorial Hospital Accredited

The Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett has been notified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals that the hospital has been accredited for another two -year period.

Elden Selves, hospital administrator, said the commission is a unique program and joining is entirely voluntary.

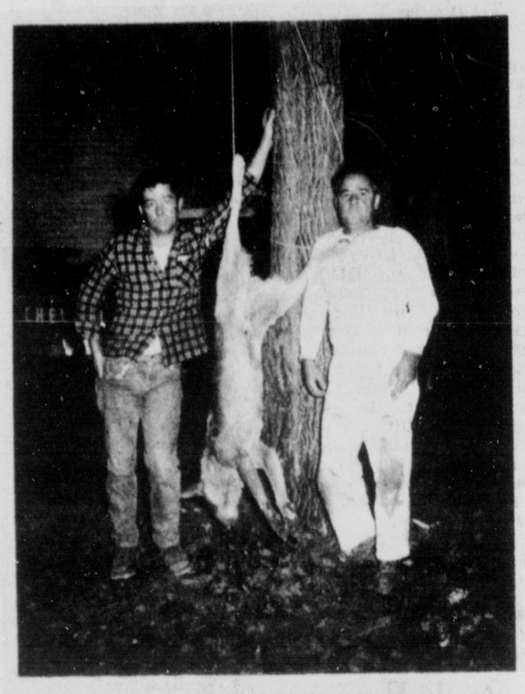
"There is no law or regulation that says a hospital must seek accreditation," he said. It is a voluntary decision of the Board of Trustees, the medical staff and the employees.

In order for a hospital to be approved by the commission, a survey team visits the hospital, reviewing medical procedures, nursing procedures and management. The surveyors' job is to ensure the hospital conforms with the commission's high standards.

"To you and your family, as patients, this seal of accreditation granted to the hospital is like the 'sterling' mark on silver," Selves said. "It is a symbol which guarantees that your hospital measures up to the standards of operation in every major respect."

"To the community, the knowledge that a hospital is accredited is a source of pride," Selves continued. "It can be an added drawing card to new people and new business considering moving into the area."

The hospital was first accredited in April, 1953.



C. A. VANADORE, right, and his brother, William Varnadore, New Madrid, with an 85-pound wolf killed Monday night by C. A. across the levee at the East end of Mill Street. Seven hogs were destroyed and seven other crippled Sunday by a pack of five wolves.

Increase Hearing Continued

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A hearing on an unusual request by the Missouri Public Service Co. of Kansas City to increase electric and gas rates has been continued until Monday.

The firm has asked the Public Service Commission for increases of $2.8 million annually in electric service and $380,000 in gas service.

The unusual part of the request is that the firm wants a temporary increase to become effective immediately while the PSC studies the case. If the increases are excessive, the firm said it will make refunds.

A utility spokesman said Tuesay it needs funds now to improve its deteriorating financial condition. He listed inflation and increased money and labor costs as reasons for more money.

Jeremiah D. Finnegan, PSC general counsel, said the temporary increase would be unfair because it gives Missouri Public Service an advantage over other utility firms requesting rate increases.

The utility must prove an emergency exists, Finnegan said.

Missouri Public Service operates in 29 western Missouri counties, including parts of greater Kansas City.

Media Versus Lottery Laws

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A suit testing whether Missouri's lottery laws apply to radio and television promotions has been filed in Federal District Court in Kansas City.

The suit contends the state does not have the authority to regulate promotional broadcasts since the stations are governed soley by the federal lottery laws.

It said even though the broadcasters comply with the Federal Lottery Act, Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has tried to regulate promotional broadcasts.

William L. Turney, Kansas City attorney, said the broadcasters merely want guidance and are not trying to overthrow Missouri lottery statutes.

In Jefferson City, Danforth issued a statement declaring the radio and television giveaway games violate Missouri law and the state constitution.

He said the suit filed Tuesday raises the question of whether Missouri's prohibition of lotteries can be preempted by federal law. "We consider this to be a significant legal issue," he said.

Joining the Missouri Broadcasters Associaion in the suit are Meredith Corp.; KCMO Broadcasting Division of Metromedia, Inc.; LIN Broadcasting Co.; Tiger Broadcasting Co.; Bates County Broadcasting Co.; Carthage Broadcasting Co.; KBOA Inc.; Audrain Broadcasting Corp., and the Kansas City Advertisting and Sales Executive Club.

There's no such thing as political "no"-how.

Malden Float Winners

The Second General Bapist Church float won first place in the annual Malden Christmas Parade held Saturday night. The church received a cash prize of $100.

Second place of $50 was won by the float entered by Sunnyvale General Baptist Church; and third palce of $25 went to the Kiwanis Club entry.

Honorable mention was given to floats entered by Darnell Brothers Furniture Company, First Assembly of God Church, and Brownie Troop 208.

The parade was made up of more than 26 units, and was one of the largest parades in the history of the event.

Miss Malden, Little Miss Malden, Miss Gideon and Miss Clarkton were featured in the parade, as well as the bands from Malden High School, Malden Junior High School, Gideon High school and Clarkton High School.

The parade was sponored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Malden Chamber of Commerce and Ronnie Dye served as Parade Master.

Malden United Fund

The Malden United Fund Drive has reached $6,900 in total cash contributions and pledges.

The goal for the 1971 drive is $10,000, and only $3,100 additional contributions or pledges are needed to reach the goal.

United Fund workers are making an all-out effort to successfully complete the drive before Christmas, and residents of Malden who have not contributed their fair share are urged to please do so.

Funds collected for the drive go to ten different agencies, and persons may designate which of the ten agencies they wish their contribution to go to. If no designation is made, the contribution will be divided according to the amounts pledged to each agency by the United Fund committee.

Agencies to receive monies under the Malden U. F. Drive are: Retarded Children; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; scout cabin and maintenance; Malden Ministerial Alliance; Salvation Army; Red Cross; Malden Museum; USO; and miscellaneous and expenses of the drive.

17 Drivers Licenses Issued At New Madrid

Operator licenses were authorized for 17 persons following driver tests at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol, who said they also qualified two for chauffeur licenses and issues three instruction permits.

Seven of the 29 persons appearing for the tests failed, the examiners said; six on the written part and one on the road part.

Passing the tests and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Clarence Hoskins, Earl G. Sickles, Karen E. Burch, William T. Turner, Charles A. Warf, Patricia J. Bailey, Carl M. Love, Robert L. Kimball, Armetta F. Basinger, Bennie S. Chappell, Sammie C. Buchanan,Lula M. Chappell, Dallas R. Hall, James E. Hawkins, Wanda L. Hawkins, Billie J. Montgomery and Karen N. LaFont.

qualified for chauffeur licenses were David D. Harding nd Gary A. Mayabb.

Instruction permits were issued to Robert L. Kimball, Ruby M. Deane and Irene C. Eyler.

Decorations Stolen

SCOTT CITY-Vandals have stolen 31 Christmas Tree lights off the lower limbs of the large tree recently erected in Circle Park by the Chaffee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycee President Bill Pfefferkorn reported the 40-watt colored bulbs were taken off the limbs up to an adult's arm reach.

Pfefferkorn pointed out that the bulb snatchers seem to have an affinity for public decorations as the senior Chamber of Commerce has been unable to keep lights at the cross they erected on the hill just east of town. Several times the vandals have broken the spot lights used at the cross.

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SHOP OUR MANY BARGAINS -- IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
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NASA Selects Three Firms For Contracts

WASHINGTON D. C. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration selected for negotiation three airframe companies for separate $1.5 million, six-month contracts for the design phase of the QUESTOL (quiet, experimental STOL) Program. It is intended that one of the design phase contractors will be chosen for the subsequent fabrication phase which will provide two experimental transport - type airplanes for a NASA flight research program.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Calif. (a division of McDonnell- Doublas Corp.); Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y. (a subsidiary of Grumman Corp.); and Lockheed - Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga. (a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.) were selected as design phase contractors. Several major aerospace companies are aligned with these contractors in subcontracting roles. Objective of the QUESTOL Program is to provide the propulsive - lift technology required for development of quiet, short-takeoff- and-landing (STOL) transport aircraft. The use of turbofan engine systems to augment aerodynamic lift is a key to community noise reduction, airport congestion relief, and improvements in short-haul transportation and tactical airlift capability.

The QUESTOL Program is managed by the Office of Advanced Research and Technology. The Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., has project responsibility.

Book Review

DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS
by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim
(Avon W300/$1.25
256 pp.)

Following accepted rules of child - rearing does not insure a child's successful development, says Dr. Bruno Bettelheim. "The most appropriate advice, the most carefully explained theory, is of little use when it comes to handling specific everyday events with a child," he states in the new Avon book, DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS. "While most of the theories on child raising are pretty sound and while the same is true for much of the advice parents get, somehow none of it quite fits."

Advocating that parents rely less on the generalizations that are necessary to make the manuals universally applicable, Dr. Bettelheim recommends both a thoughtful introspection on the part of the parent and a careful examination of the child's needs.

This is not a return to permissiveness in raising a child, but a suggestion that the parents should seek to understand the particular reason the child wants attention and to discover why he chooses a particular method of obtaining it. "To dismiss what the child does as simply an attention - getting device means only one thing to him: we do not take him seriously enough to find out why he wants what he wants."

In DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS Dr. Bettelheim includes twenty - three discussions in which he participated, illustrating how parents should react to specific manifestations of a child's needs. They do not provide rules, but they present patterns of reasoning for understanding a child and for the parents to discover their own expectations for the child's growth.

The Saturday Review said DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS is "an unusual attempt to go a step beyond Spock ... deserves wide readership among parents." The Philadelphia Inquirer commented, "a welcome addition to bringing humaneness and knowledge to often beset parents."

THE ANIMALS CAME IN ONE BY ONE
by Buster Lloyd-Jones
(Avon V2324/75c
224 pp.)

What do Willy (the fruit bat), Katie (the goat), George (the porcupine) and Wanda (the monkey) have in common? They aren't the stars of a magical new animal movie. They – and many other creatures, both furred and feathered have all been attended to by W. E. Lloyd-Jones, the renowned veterinarian known to thousands of animal lovers as Buster. THE ANIMALS CAME IN ONE BY ONE is his autobiography, filled with anecdotes of the humorous, sad and moving encounters he experienced in his long career of treating animals of all sizes and kinds.

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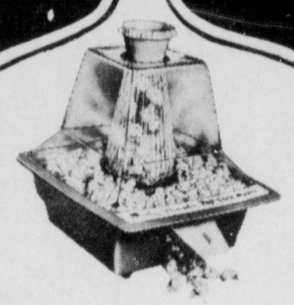
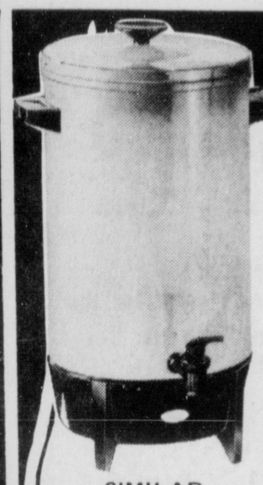

TOPPER
Suzy Homemaker Pop Corn Maker $6.88
U.L. listed-Makes fresh hot popcorn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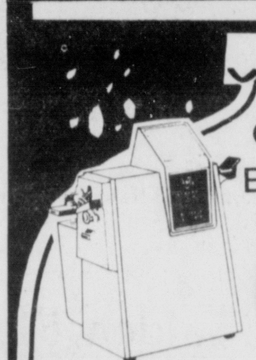
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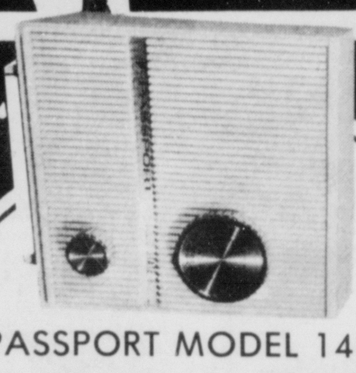
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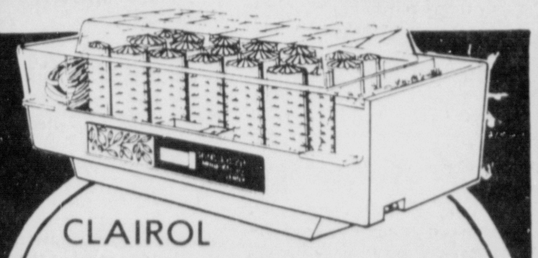
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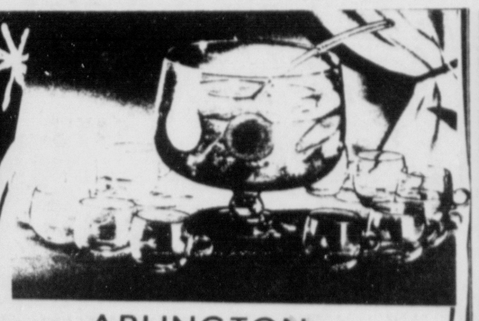
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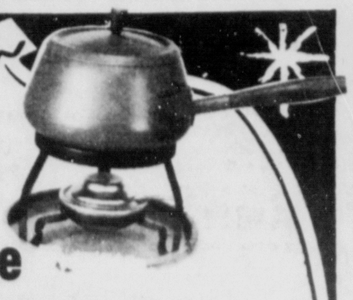
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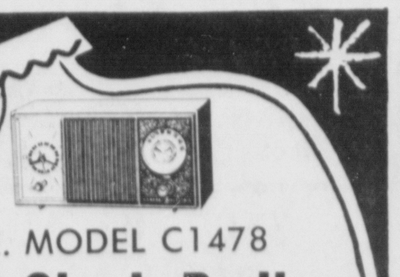
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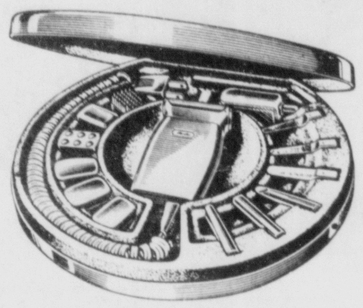

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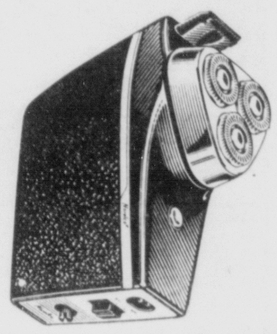

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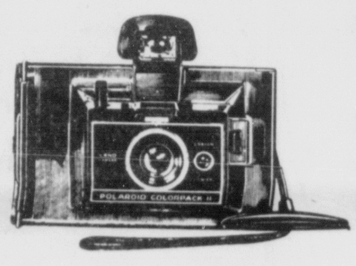

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We Taught Them Everything

ART BUCHWALD
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid organizations.

I wouldn't be surprised if a new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balanace of payments the worst in American history.

The hearings might go like this:

"Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and 1950?"

"I was employed by the government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir."

"And what did you advise the West Germans to do?"

"I told them the only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small, inexpensive car that would appeal to young people and Americans who were looking for a second car."

"Did you realize at the time you were destroying the American automobile industry?"

"I was only following orders, sir. At that time we were supposed to put Germany back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea."

"A likely story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar. Get out of here! You disgust me ... I will now call William Kotweiler. Mr. Kotweiler, it says here in your folder that after World War II you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry."

"Yes sir. General MacArthur asked for me personally."

"Don't bring that great American's name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and sell it for less. Do you deny this?"

"I probably did tell them that. You see..."

"We don't want explanations, Kotweiler. I'm holding you over for contempt ... I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, tanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

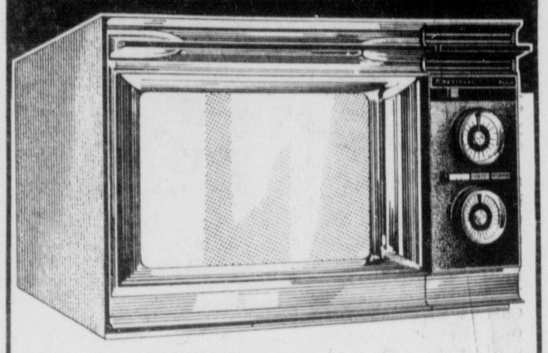
"But, Senator ... "

"Your are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live ...

"Gentlemen, I have here a list of 5,000 State Department and foreign aid employes who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

You have better things to do with your time than spending it in the kitchen.



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The Amana Radarange microwave oven cooks a 5-lb. roast in 35 minutes, bakes a potato in 4 minutes . . . makes beautiful baked apples in 4 minutes all at the touch of a button.

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Because the Radarange oven cooks cool, cooking juices can't bake on. The oven wipes clean with a damp cloth. And, to make it even easier, you cook on paper or glass. Right on your dinnerware, if you like.

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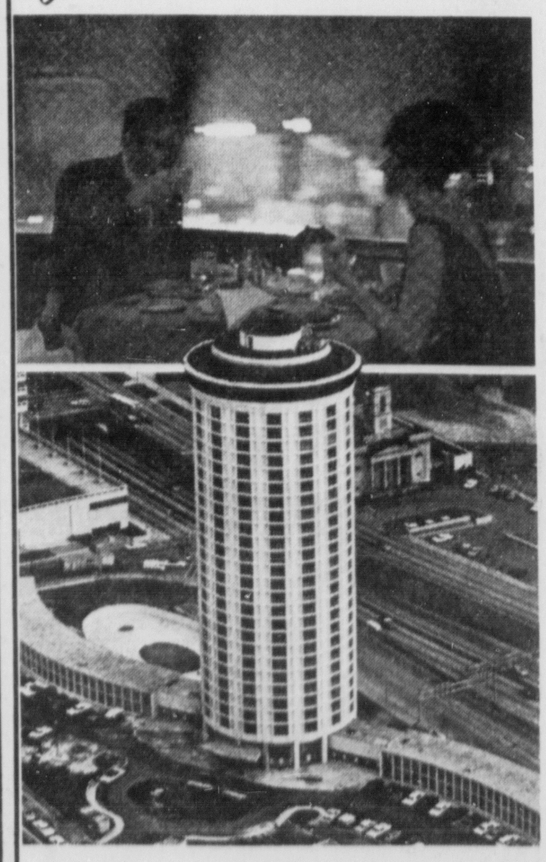

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Gift Of Wonder Is Best Present

JOHN MADSON In The Missouri Conservationist

(The author is assistant director of Winchester-Western's conservation department.)

Our past 10 Christmases have been family milestones. They saw the kids' first bikes, and their first .22s when the decade began, our tree was trimmed by small school children; this Christmas it will be carried into the house by a college man. If all the presents under those 10 Christmas trees were laid end to end, they'd just about reach from here to the poorhouse. Yet, most of them have been worth it, for we try to follow two rules in our Christmas buying: (1) the present should be useful and enjoyable through much of the year, and (2) it should be durable, with long - term value.

Judging by those standards, the best present of all hasn't been under any of the past 10 Christmas trees. It has been under tall firs in Olympic rain forest, palms in the Florida Keys, cedars in Monument Valley, sycamores along the Current River, and under the tulip tree in our own back yard. It has been the finest gift of all — the thing that the late Rachel Carson called "the sense of wonder."

Among the fragments of writing that were gathered into the book of that title after her death, Miss Carson said:

"A child's world is fresh and new and beautiful, full of wonder and excitement. It is our misfortune that for most of us that clear - eyed vision, that true instinct for what is beautiful and awe- inspiring, is dimmed and even lost before we reach adulthood.

"If I had influence with the good fairy who is supposed to preside over the christening of all children I should ask that her gift to each child in the world be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life, as an unfailing antidote against the boredom and disenchantments of later years, the sterile preoccupation with things that are artificial, the alienation from the sources of our strength."

A sense of wonder doesn't mean that you stumble around through the buckbrush with your jaw sagging in constant astonishment. It just means that your world stays fresh, and that time cannot jade that freshness. The person with a sense of wonder is rerely afflicted with boredom — one of man's most tragic and wasting diseases. His eyes stay young and continue to have 20-20 perception even when they're squinting through bifocals.

I'd rather a kid of mine had a sense of wonder than be clever or rich. The cities are filled with rich and clever people whose freshness has faded and who are no longer sparked by wonder, but are driven by a packrat instinct to acquire the fruits of nature that they not only don't understand, but don't even see.

One rainy Saturday afternoon last month some valued and perceptive friends dropped by, carrying treasure in a tin bucket. Two tiger salamanders had wandered into a backyard pool during their autumn travels, and were duly presented to Little Jo. In all of Jo's wonder - packed three years, she has never seen anything like that.

Most grownups recoil at the sight of a wet rubbery salamander, but Jo has had a full - scale sense of wonder if there ever was one. She spends hours with the little amphibians, feeding them worms, handling them, and trying to outstare them. She's learning from this and has a lot to say about it — we wish we knew what. The salamanders have survived for over a month and it will be interesting to see if they are as durable as salamanders used to be.

Come to think of it, this has been a year of wonders.

Chris stood rapt in the shallows of the American River, fishing rod forgotten, while great steelhead and salmon fought through the riffles around him, their backs out of water, bound upstream for the spawning beds.

Kathy staked out a personal dreaming place in a meadow of violet lupine and Indian paintbrush, looking out over a Cascades glacier. All 17- year - old girls should have such a place.

In midsummer, neighbor kids brought Leslie four baby cottontails, their eyes still closed. I warned her that they would die, as cottontail nestlings always seem to in captivity, but Leslie was brimming with faith, hope and charity. Three did die, and her faith and hope were shaken. but with care and study, and much charity, she brought the fourth one to maturity and turned it loose under a thorn hedge.

And now, in the wane of the year, Little Jo has become a foster mother to a brace of tiger salamanders that prowl our dining room. The kids still haven't worn out their original sense of wonder, and the great gift seems as durable now as it was 10 Christmases ago.

I sure hope that it lasts with them. I sure hope that it lasts with all of us.

Science In Your Life

What sort of a person would skyjack an airplane?

Dr. David G. Hubbard, Dallas psychiatrist has interviewed more than 40 would -be skyjackers in prison. He says that the skyjacker comes from an unfortunate home situation, is a religious fanatic as his mother probably was, and has a "driving death wish."

In his act of hijacking a plane, Dr. Hubbard says, the hijacker is apparently courting a death that would not result from his own suicidal action. "His religion tells him that suicide would condemn him to hell, but if he is killed by another's hand he would rise upward to God in a manner similar to flying," Dr. Hubbard explains.

All of the men Dr. Hubbard interviewed were seeking transportation to some country outside of the United States. All of them told him that they wouldn't have attempted the skyjack if they had known they would be immediately returned to this country.

-0-

Years of work by UMC researcher K. H. Asay and others are paying off with good results as tall fescue is becoming the dominant forage grass in Missouri pastures. Possibly as much as a third of all Missouri grazing land is now in fescue, says Extension forage specialist Howell Wheaton.

Fescue is not new to Missouri, but only recently has it become so popular. Forage breeding programs such as Asay's, and pasture management research have shown how to make the best use of this grass. Tall fescue is popular in part because it is so dependable and so tolerant of drouth and poor soil nutrition, Wheaton says. You can bet that wherever you may go in rural Missouri, a pasture with tall fescue cannot be far away.

-0-

A transfusion of your own blood, drawn and stored a few days before you need it, offers several advantages over transfusion from an unknown donor: It is perfectly matched and it can't transmit hepatitis. In addition, it can provide substantial saving in cost.

Writing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Melvin M. Newman reports that about six percent of all patients now receiving transfusions have some type of serious reaction from the transfusion. This problem would be eliminated with "self transfusion," he says.

-0-

Eggwhite can't be beaten into a fine froth if a little of the yolk is accidentally included. Mothers have warned children about this since children first started helping in the kitchen.

With yolk in the white, meringues are flat and Angel cakes don't rise as they should.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

The wise person keeps medicine in a locked medicine cabinet and throws away old drugs. All medication should be labeled large enough to read. Pour liquid from the side of the bottle opposite the label so that it will not drip and cover the instructions.

* * *

Just think, A whole generation of little girls growing up who will never know the thrill of getting into Mommy's long dresses.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE -- To the small part of our ignorance that we arrange and classify we give the name knowledge.

* * *

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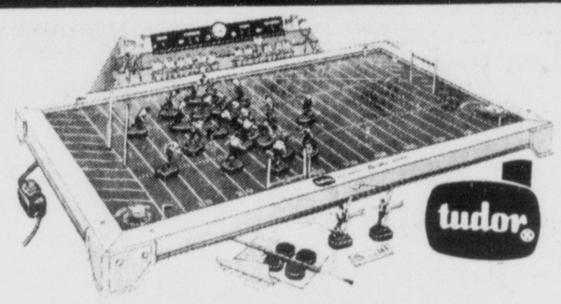

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World's most popular lantern. Standing ventilator spreads 100-Ft. circle of light. Wind, storm, bug-proof. Burns 10-12 hours on one filling. Baked enamel finish, Pyrex globe.
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Model 220F195

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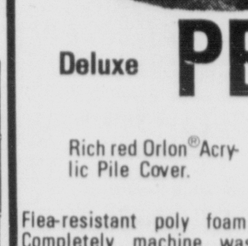

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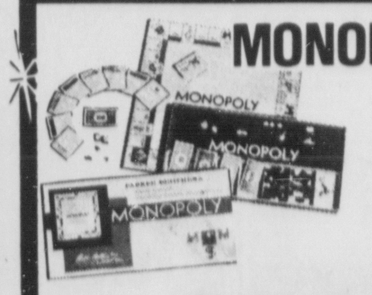

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K320

Deaths

TILLIS MANNING

EAST PRAIRIE - Tillis C. Manning, 69, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1902 in Calaway county, Ky. and had lived in Mississippi county for 53 years. He was a member of the Pentecostal church of East Prairie and a retired farmer.

On Aug. 17, 1920, he married Rosa Hutson.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe C. Manning of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Jack Cadwell of Padacah, Ky.; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby funeral chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Joe O.Casey and the Rev. James Bolden of East Prairie officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Visitation will be after 12 noon Friday.

ROWLETT REYNOLDS

Rowlett Reynolds, 94, of Blodgett, died today at 6:50 a.m. in Shuffit's Nursing Home number three, where he had been a patient since Oct. 4.

He was born Nov. 28, 1877, in Munfordville, Ky.

Survivors include two sons, Willis F. Reynolds and George (Chick) Reynolds, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dodson, Blodgett, Mrs. Lillian Scudder, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Evalina Jones, Biloxi, Miss.; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Nunnelee funeral home after 10 a.m. Friday and until noon Saturday when the body will be removed to the Blodgett Baptist church where services will be at 2 p.m. The Rev. Jimmy Edmondson will officiate.

Burial will be in the Blodgett cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT ARNOLD

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Myrtle Bell Arnold, 53, of 512 Cleveland St., died at 4 a.m. today at her home.

She was born in Stoddard county. She was employed by Brown Shoe Company of Charleston.

She married Albert Arnold in 1957.

Survivors include her husband; two brothers, Bill Layton of Dexter and Earl Layton of Poplar Bluff; and one sister, Mrs. Troy Rice of Malden.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the McMikle funeral chapel with the Rev. Joseph Gilbert, pastor of the Elm Street Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday.

ELLEN COKENOUR

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Ellen Cokenour, 79, died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 12, 1892 near Carmi, Ill. Her husband, Henry Cokenour, died Dec. 14, 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Cokenour of New Madrid and Carl Cokenour of Sikeston; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation is Friday at Richards funeral chapel until services at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Bob Burnes officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Q—When were women first admitted to the honorary college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa?

A—In 1875.

Q—Which U.S. president rode to his inauguration on horseback?

A—Thomas Jefferson. However, he returned from the capital in a carriage, setting the precedent for inaugural parades up Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ten Treated

Ten persons treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday were, Jessie Smith, 15, dislocated right shoulder playing ball; Joseph Scherer, 17, Bell City, sprained left ankle playing basketball; Jancie Kyle, 36, Oran, cut left wrist at work; Helen Berry, 44, Wyatt, injured left leg in fall; Donald Welker, 30, cut scalp in fall; Joy Rogers, seven, cut right eyebrow in fall; Louis Gavi, 27, New Madrid dropped crowbar on right foot; Raymond Tindle, 27, Lilbourn, injured neck and knees in car accident; Darrell Davenport, 15, East Prairie, bruised left shoulder playing basketball; Pearl Branigan, 20, East Prairie, stepped on nail with left foot.

Prisoner's Freedom Is Rejected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley rejected George Ben Edmondson's bid for freedom Tuesday, ruling that "as of this date the prisoner is not entitled to release."

Edmondson, now 34, escaped from Missouri Penitentiary in 1965 while serving a 10-year sentence for first degree robbery. He was discovered two years later employed as an engineer on construction of the German pavillion at Canada's Expo 67.

He received a two year sentence for the escape but there was no notation that the two sentences should run concurrently. Edmondson said if they ran concurrently he would be eligible for commutation Dec. 15.

Judge Riley said a governor of Missouri can commute a sentence any time. "I have no control over that," Riley said.

Hal Robertson

Robertson To Represent Land Banks

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association, of Sikeston, has been selected to represent the 22 Missouri Federal Land Bank Associations at a meeting in Kansas City, December 13 and 14, at the Glenwood Motel-Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and plan for the implementation of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

The Farm Credit Act of 1971 is designed to give vastly improved services to farmers and all rural America.

The meeting will be presided over by Edwin Jaenke, Governor, Farm Credit Administration.

Cheerleaders Must Stand For Anthem

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Creighton University officials have ordered cheerleaders to stand for the National Anthem at home basketball games or resign.

The word came from Tom Burke, vice president for student personnel, who said the cheerleaders are designated representatives of the university.

At Creighton's first two basketball games a group of students stayed seated while the anthem was played.

The cheerleaders, eight of whom are blacks, voted to leave the floor during the anthem to protest racial inequity in the country.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3 1/8 to 4 cents a bushel highter, December 1.72; corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents higher, December 1.18 1/2 ; oats were 3/8 to 1/2 higher, December 79 1/2 cents and soybeans were 1 to 2 1/2 cents higher, January 3.14.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	8.6	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	14.4	-.2
Cairo	40	22.2	+.5
New Madrid	34	13.9	+.5
Caruthersville	32	14.3	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .3 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .1 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday and rise 1.6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday and rise 1.8 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Friday; rise 1.2 Saturday and rise 1.9 Sunday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	55¼	56
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7	7¾
Pabst Brewing	70½	71
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	31	32

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30
American Tel & TEl	41¼
American Motors	7
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	28½
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton Mfg	40
Ford Motors	68
General Motors	79½
Interstate Brands	18
Malone and Hyde	41
Mid South Utilities	21¾
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 300 cattle, 50 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 25 lower, US 1-3 200-330 lb butchers 21.50-22.00; 1-3 230-250 lb 21.25-75; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 15.50-17.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.2550; boars 15.25-50, under 350 lb 14.50.

Cattle 1,500; receipts mostly feeders, terminal supply included a couple loads slaughter steers with rest cows; represented classes steady; good and choice 950 lb US 2-3 slaughter steers 34.00; standard to good holsteins 29.50; commercialqcows 19.50-21.00, utility 19.00-21.00, high dressing holsteins to 21.50; cutter 18.5020.50; canner 16.00-18.50; choice vealer calves 40.00-43.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 23.0024.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrial averages at noon were down 4.02 on a volume of 8,570,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Plessey	2 1/2	+1/4
Sheelabr.	6	+1/4
N.E. Utilities	13 1/2	-1/2
United Brand	8 7/8	-1/8
Pan Am	14 1/2	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	10 1/4
American Teleph	4 1/4
Anheuser Busch	55 5/8
Butler Natl	4 3/8
Canadian Homestead	8
Evans Prod	49 3/4
Feld Leasing	11 1/2
Ford	67 7/8
GAF Corp	23 3/8
GEn. Motors	78 7/8
Interco	45 1/4
Keystone Indus	6 1/4
Malone & Hyde	41 3/4
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	32 3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	3/4
Noranda Mines	29
Pizza Hut	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	52 1/2
Texaco	33
Transamerica	18 3/8
Wetterau Foods	29 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	37	35	.01
Albu'que, cldy	41	19	.12
Amarillo, cldy	27	27	
Anchorage, snow	37	25	T
Asheville, cldy	61	40	
Atlanta, clear	60	38	
Birmingham, clear	50	43	
Bismarck, snow	09	-5	T
Boise, cldy	28	23	.09
Boston, cldy	43	36	
Buffalo, cldy	40	38	.01
Charleston, clear	74	54	
Charlotte, cldy	67	49	
Chicago, rain	44	40	.06
Cincinnati, cldy	47	41	
Cleveland, cldy	45	43	
Denver, clear	16	-16	
Des Moines, cldy	39	18	.07
Detroit, rain	41	39	T
Duluth, cldy	32	4	.12
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	57	56	1.54
Green Bay, M	M	M	M
Helena, cldy	16	13	
Honolulu, cldy	82	73	.01
Houston, cldy	71	68	.39
Ind'apolis, cldy	45	43	.01
Jacks'ville, cldy	79	61	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	47	30	.40
Little Rock, cldy	50	48	2.80
Los Angeles, clear	58	41	
Louisville, rain	51	45	.09
Marquette, M	M	M	M
Memphis, rain	55	43	.43
Miami, clear	80	75	
Milwaukee, rain	40	32	.10
Mpls-St.P., snow	32	6	.04
New Orleans, smoke	66	62	
New York, cldy	42	40	
Okla. City, cldy	46	34	.62
Omaha, clear	32	11	.0€
Philad'phia, cldy	48	43	
Phoenix, clear	50	34	
Pittsburgh, cldy	46	44	
Ptland, Me., cldy	34	30	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	52	38	.86
Rapid City, clear	17	01	
Richmond, cldy	56	17	
St. Louis, rain	52	46	.25
Salt Lake, cldy	23	14	
San Diego, clear	57	42	
San Fran., clear	52	42	
Seattle cldy	50	34	1.45
Spokane, clear	37	26	.90
Tampa, cldy	82	67	
Washington, cldy	49	45	

Columbia University owns the land on which Rockefeller Center in New York City stands.

South American Bears

The Andean black bear or spectacled bear is the only bear found in South America. It owes its name to the fawn-colored ring that encircles each eye, giving a rather fanciful resemblance to eyeglasses.

First Electric Light

The first electric light was produced by Francis Hauksbee of England about 1706, some 174 years before Thomas A. Edison patented his incandescent lamp in 1880, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CORRECTION

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Big Battle At RHS

ESSEX — The first of two big tests for the Hayti Indians in the Rebel invitational basketball tournament comes tonight at 8:30 p.m. when they collide with class L power --- Poplar Bluff — in a semi-final round bout that will send the winner against the tourney's favorite and Southeast Missouri's top ranked Richalnd Rebel quintet Saturday night in the final.

This has been a busy week for the once beaten Tribe of coach Bill Beck, who tangle with Charleston in a regular scheduled bout Friday evening after posing wins over Twin Rivers and Southland earlier this week. Hayti has lost to highly rated Blytheville, Ark. this season and has dropped only one game to a Missouri quintet in two camp signs, that coming at the hand of Lilbourn in the regional final at Gideon last year.

Tonight's opening tournament final will settle the tourney's consolation winner as Ellsinore and Twin Rivers battle at 7 p.m.

Wednesday night Richland bounded into the final behind a 70-45 victory over Van Buren and Twin Rivers moved into the consolation final with a 67-40 verdict over Naylor.

Coach Larry Joplin's talented Rebel cagers made easy work of the former Class S power rolling up a 17-9 first period lead and adding to the margin in each of the next three quarters.

John Sims, the 6-foot-5 Reb center, flipped in 20 points while his teammate, Norman Cole, the flashy RHS guard, added 19 to head up the Richland offense.

The often unsung hero of the Rebel charge, Dennis Sims, led the team in rebounding with 19 grabs and added 13 points. The 6-foot-4 forward headed up the Reb defense by limiting the Bulldogs leading scorer, John Hoskins, to six points. Mike Howard led the Dogs offense with 13 markers.

Bob Roberts paced Twin Rivers drive into the consolation finals, scoring 20 points and pulling 111 rebounds. Bob Adams had 12 for Naylor's top effort.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (70)
J. Sims 20, D. Sims 13, Cole 19, Kinder 8, McKeller 6, Clark 2, Harrion 2. Totals: Fg-29; FT-12; PF-15.

VAN BUREN (45)
Hoskins 6, Howard 13, McSpadden 9, Foster 9, Chilto, 4, Morgan 4. Totals: FG-18; Ft-9; PF-13.

Score By Quarter:

Rich	17	21	18	14	70
V. B.	9	14	9	13	45

TWIN RIVERS (67)
Hayes 3, Black 8, Collard 10, Roberts 20, Flowers 6, Manns 9, Maclin 6, Johnson 2 and Jones 3. Totals: Fg-32 FT-3; PF-15.

NAYLOR (40)
Purdon 4, Johnson 11, Emmons 7, Maples 2, Adams 12, Armour 2 and Lane 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-10; Pf-10.

Score by Quarters:

T. R.	14	21	25	7	67
Naylor	10	10	6	14	40

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Coaches Make Prophets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Basketball Coach Ted Owens of Kansas has said that if the Jayhawks have an outstanding season Bud Stallworth must have a great year.

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State has said if the Wildcats go places the young kids will have to lend a big hand.

It appeared Wednesday night that both coaches make pretty fair prophets even though one victory doesn't make a season.

Stallworth gave the first indication he may have a great year when he poured in a career high of 34 points to lead.

Kansas, 2-2, to an 88-72 victory over Notre Dame at Lawrence, Kan.

Danny Beard, a sophomore guard, made 23 points, was credited with 10 steals and turned in a brilliant defensive performance in leading Kansas State to an 87-60 triumph over Texas. The Wildcats are 2-2. Wednesday night's only other action involving a Big Eight Conference team saw Colorado lose to Wichita State 70-55 at Boulder, Colo. It was the Buffs' fourth licking in as many games.

Two games are scheduled tonight. Missouri's undefeated Tigers play Virginia Commonwealth at Columbia, Mo., and will be seeking their fourth triumph. Oklahoma, 0-3, is at home against Stetson.

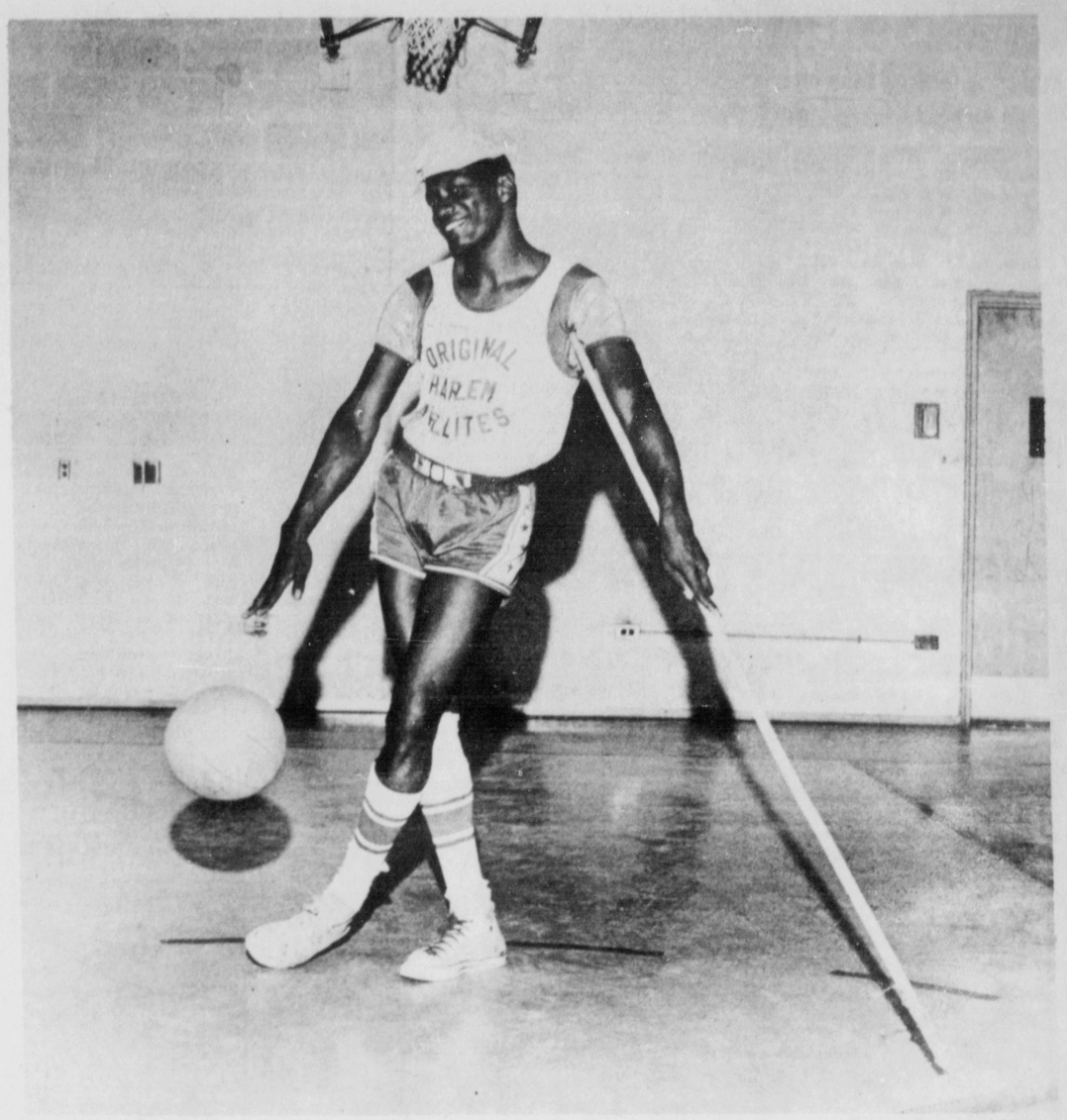
Stallworth took charge for Kansas, after Notre Dame pulled ahead 34-33 with 2: 20 left in the first half, and sank seven straight points.

Kansas had four other double figure performers, Wilson Barrow with 15 points, Tom Kivisto 12, Aubrey Nash 11 and Neal Mask 10.

Beard connected on nine of 11 shots from the floor. He did not play the last eight minutes in the game at Manhattan, Kan.

Besides his 10 steals, Beard held Scooter Lenox, Texas' top scorer, to two points.

Steve Mitchell got 19 points for the Wildcats, who piled up a 48-27 halftime lead and were out front once by 31 points. Ernie Kusnyer added 14 points, and David Hall 13.



Geno The Magician

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These are the NEW YORK HARLEM SPUTNIKS, led by Rex "Showboat" Jones, ex-harlem Globetrotter and they'll all be here with a big pregame show, and also a great half time show on December 15 at Sikeston High School Field House with game time starting at 8 p.m.

The hilarious Sputniks hold a bag of tricks that no other show of its kind can match. Every ball *player on the Sputniks squad is a showman in his own right and they team up to perform the* mystery of cagedom, the famous "Magic Circle," which is done in complete darkness with only the hands, feet and glowing ball visible to the human eye, we suggest that this is a show stopper within itself and performed by the Sputniks to the tune of "Everybodies Twisting", watch these fellows twist while they perform with a basketball from the youngest to grandpa and grandma. Everyone will enjoy this fabulous routine which has made this, the Sputniks Trade Mark.

Starting their 6th season of play these delightful clowns of hardwoods have an incrediable record of 1,045 wins against 9 defeats.

Everywhere the talk has been the same, there's simply nothing like the Harlem Sputniks for fun and clean entertainment.

Tickets, priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for adults in advance, can be purchased at the high school principal's office. Tickets will be $2 at the door.

Cards Seek Former Met

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former New York Mets firstbasemanoutfielder Donn Clendenon is being sought by the St. Louis Cardinals to bolster the club's righthanded hitting, General Manager Bing Devine said Wednesday.

The 36-year-old Clendenon, who hit 22 home runs and totaled 97 RBI for the Mets in 1970, dropped to only 11 home runs last season and batted .247.

Clendenon was released in October by the Mets along with veteran third baseman Bob Aspromonte. He hit .299 for Pittsburgh in 1966 with 28 home runs and 98 RBI.

MIKE STEARNES, 12, of Albequerque, New Mexico, and the doe he killed near White Sands, New Mexico.Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Stearnes, formerly of Sikeston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearnes of Sikeston.

Finley Wants To Move Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Some major league baseball executives are maneuvering to help Charles O. Finley break his long-term lease on Oakland Coliseum and move his baseball and hockey teams to Washington D.C., the Chicago SunTimes says.

The newspaper on Wednesday quoted a "highly placed National League executive" as saying that the league is anxious to relocate Oakland because, "It's obvious that the Bay area can't support two major league baseball teams."

The San Francisco Examiner, meanwhile, quotes Finley as saying, "I don't want to say anything about it. I don't want to get into hot water here with the people of Oakland."

Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex Board, said that Finley has "a firm" contract to keep his Athletics at the stadium for another 16 years. He said that Finley's California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League hav a contract running another three years.

"I cannot conceive of either Finley or any other baseball's owners or officials attempting a move that would prejudice the good name of baseball," Nahas said in reacting to the published reports.

He added, "Our contract with the Oakland A's is a firm one. It is a 20-year contract which still has 16 baseball seasons to run."

The Sun-Times said, however, that "some major league baseball moguls in both the American and National leagues already have begun behind the scenes discussions of ways and means to help Finley break his long-term baseball lease."

The paper did not identify any of the executives or owners.

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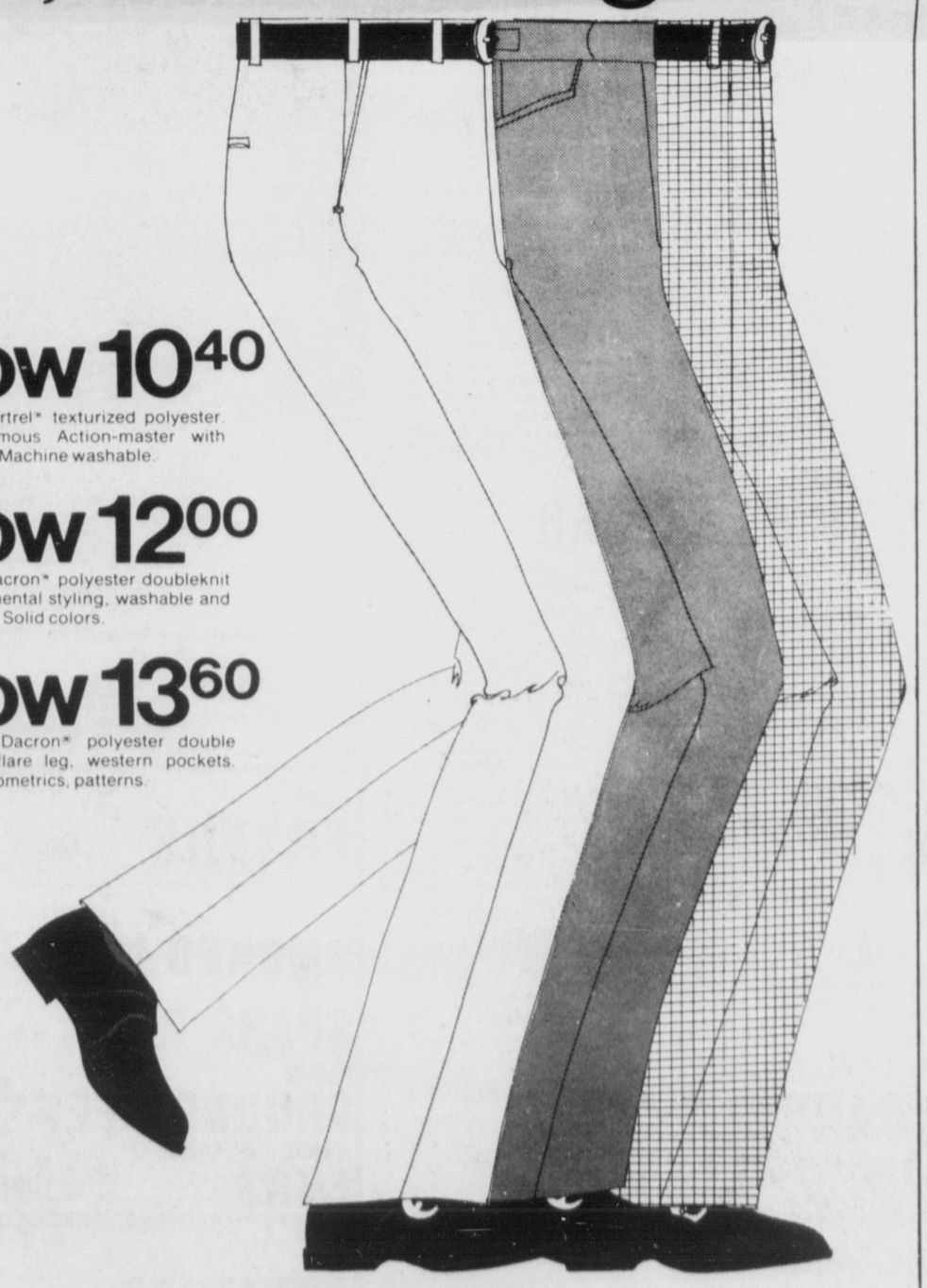

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Senior Bowl Set

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A North squad named today or the Senior Bowl all-star football game Jan. 8 features giant defenders from Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan to challenge a South team offense headed by quarterbacks Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John Reaves of Florida and Alabama running star Johnny Musso. The roster of outstanding college seniors invited to play for the North in the 23rd annual game also includes several offensive threats, best known of whom is Penn State's 230-pound running back Franco Harris. North quarterbacks will be Dean Carlson of Iowa State and Gary Wichard of little C. W. Post College in Greenvale, N.Y., both rated highly by the pro scouts.

Carlson, 6-3 and 210 pounds, completed 227 of 471 passes for 2,971 yards and 23 touchdowns in two seasons at Iowa State. The more than 100 pro scouts who flock to the Senior Bowl are certain to be watching closely the North's front four. They are all America Larry Jacobson, 6-6, 250, of Nebraska; Tom Beckman, 605, 246, of Michigan; Mike Kadish, 6-4, 260, of Notre Dame; and Pete Lazetich, 6-3, 244, of Stanford. Linebackers for the North, averaging more than 6-2 and 223 pounds, will be Eric Patton of Notre Dame, Willie Hall of Southern California, Mark Arneson of Arizona and Jeff Lyman of Brigham Young.

Notre Dame's all America Clarence Ellis heads the defensive secondary which includes Ohio State's Tom Campana, Iowa's Craig Clemons, Tulsa's Ralph McGill and San Diego State's Will Buchanan.

Running backs other than Harris will be Ron James of New Mexico State, 6 feet and 195 pounds; and 6-2, 210-pound Gary Kosins of Dayton.

Wide receivers will be San Diego State's Tom Reynolds, Arizona's Charley McKee and Utah State's Bob Wicks. The tight end will be Penn State's 6-4, 230-pound Bob Parsons. Offensive guards and tackles for the North squad average 6-4 and 250 pounds and the centers average 6-3 and 234 pounds.

They are:

Centers — Steve Beyrle, 6-3, 235, Kansas State: and Dave Dalby, 6-3, 233, UCLA.

Guards and tackles — Lionel Antoine, 6-6½, 244, Southern Illinois; Tom Drougas, 6-4, 250, Oregon; Gordon Garvelle, 6-5, 250, Brighan Young; Marion Latimore, 6-1, 245, Kansas State; and Stan Walters, 6-4, 260, Syracuse.

Each member of the winning squad will receive $1,500 and each loser will get $1,250. the 1972 awards will include a new automobile to the game's most valuable player and cash awards of $2,500 each to the outstanding offensive player and outstanding defensive player on each team.

The nationally televised NBC game will be played in 40,646- capacity Ladd Stadium.

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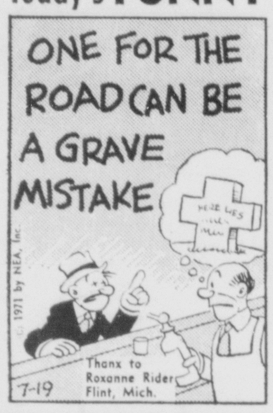

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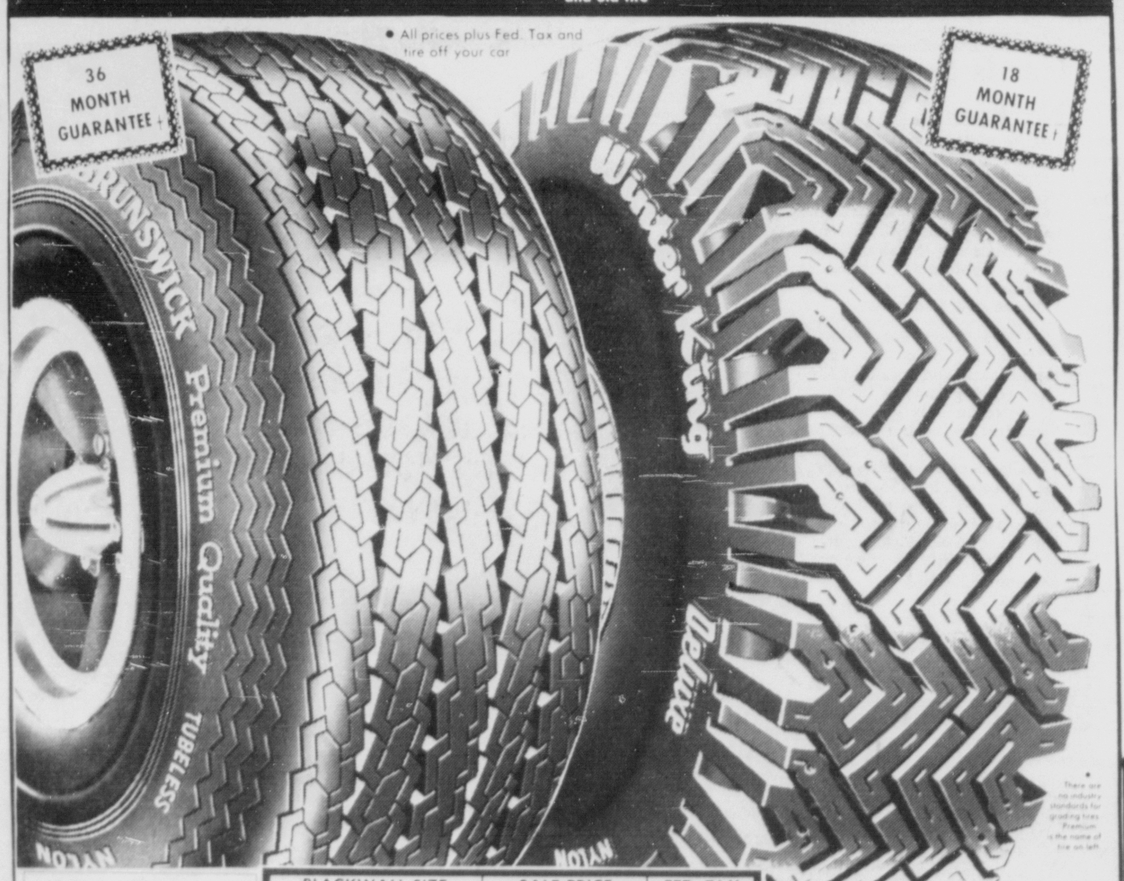

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	G78 x 15	23.88	2.64

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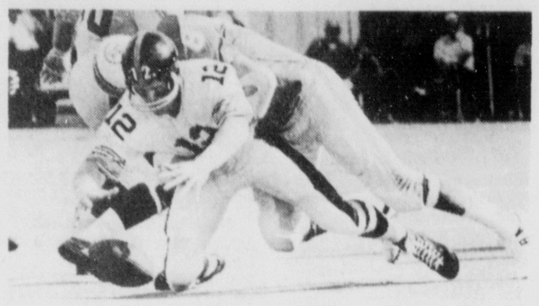

Taking hold of a free football is a dangerous undertaking but, as the cliches would have it, it is part of the game. Norm Bulaich of the Colts tries to grab a pass, above, using his best gathering-in technique. He missed but Terry Bradshaw (12), right, managed to retrieve the ball he fumbled when hit by a jarring tackle.

Dragons Outshoot Pirates

STE. GENEVIEVE -- The Dragons hit 27 field goals to only 13 for the Perryville Pirates and won the basketball game here Tuesday night 71-36.

Mike Cissell hit 16 points to take high game honors for Perryville.

Erwin Armbruster led the Dragons with 17 points.

Ste. Genevieve won the B game 55-39 with Charley Brown hitting 15 and Tom Koenig had 13 for the losers.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (36)

Mueller 3, Heck 2, Brewer 3, Heuring 2, Mike Cissell 16, Mahnken 6, Kirn 2, Blanford 2. Totals: FG-13; FT-10; PF-23.

STE. GENEVIEVE (71)

W. Armbruster 2, E. Armbruster 17, Reibt 8, J. thomas 15, Mack Holland 11, Mike Williams 10, Radmer 8. Totals: FG-27; FT-17; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Perryville	10	11	4	11	— 36
Ste. Genevieve	7	16	22	26	— 71

Kammerman Buckets 40

FREDRICKTOWN — The Fredricktown Blackcats, led by 6-foot-6 Steve Kammerman's 40 big points, plastered Valley of Caledonia, 97-65. Jim Skaggs led Valley with 26. The Blackcats used a 58 point second half to pave the way to victory.

The score at half was 40-33, Fredericktown. The win gives the Blackcats a perfect 4-0 record. Valley slipped to 2-3. The game was a MAAA conference game, the first for Fredericktown and the first loss for Valley after two wins.

Fredericktown also took the JV contest, 65-50, behind Nations' 18 points. Land scored 17 for the losers.

Scoring:

FREDERICKTOWN (97)

Steve Kammerman 40, Starkey 3, Matthews 1, Kevin Roberts 10, Larry Cruse 13, John Burnham 13, East 2, Venker 2, Terry Settle 10, Rehkop 2. Totals: FG-36; FT-25; PF-17.

CALEDONIA (65)

Johnson 6, Ward 5, Skaggs 26, Balbee 14, Lowry 7, Campbell 2, Weeks 4, Maxwell 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-15; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Fredericktown	18	22	29	29	— 97
Caledonia	15	18	14	18	— 65

Louisiana Lodges Geese Complaint

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Midwest has shanghaied flocks of geese headed for the gunsights of Louisiana hunters once again this year, the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission has charged.

The ancestral patterns of blue and snow geese on their way south are being disrupted by tempting grain fields in the Missouri River Valley, the commission said Wednesday.

The geese are becoming fat on the abundant grain. But they also are dying, the commission said, because Iowa and Missouri have their own populations of eager hunters.

The commission said its main concern, however, was that the shortstopping of the geese is concentrating so many of them in a single area that they are vulnerable to the spread of disease and parasites.

"Shotstopping and the overcentration of geese may eventually prove to be biologically harmful to the populations," the commission said. "It's creating a condition which ultimately might be disastrous."

The commission lodged vigorous complaints about the shortstopping practices last year and was told the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife would take "appropriate measures."

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Niagara 71, LaSalle 70
Dartmouth 86, Harvard 68
Brown 72, Yale 68
Mass. 93, Holy Cross 82
Providence 76, Buffalo St. 58
Seton Hall 94, UC-Irvine 86
Frleigh Dicknsn 76, Am. Intl. 63
Fairfield 76, Conn. 69
Rider 100, Del. Valley 74
Lafayette 108, Gettysburg 83
Vermont 78, Norwih 69
Spfld 110, Worcester Tech 75
Utica 99, Hamilton 94

South

Navy 86, Johns Hopkins 57
St. Jos., Pa., 88, Mt. St. Mary 62
Louisville 88, Dayton 60
Marshall 106, St. Peter's 71
Wake Forest 75, Wm. & Mary 60
E. Tenn. 68, Richmond 66
Citadel 86, Wofford 66
E Carolina 67, Davidson 57
Virginia 78, Maryland 57
Catholic 77, Geo. Wash. 74
S.C. State 102, Voorhees 94
Morris Harvey 93, W. Va. St. 84
Balt.-Loyola 91, Amer. U. 81
Wash. & Lee 82, Hampden-Sydney 71
Paine 116, Morris Brown 98

Midwest

Wisconsin 92, DePauw 69
E. Mich. 118, Cleveland St. 98
Chi.-Loyola 92, Loras 54
Kansas 88, Notre Dame 72
Kansas St. 87, Texas 60
Okla. City 107, SMU 87
Tulsa 99, Athletes in Action 70
Ill. Wesleyan 89, N. Park 78
Akron 84, Ashland 64
Central Mich. 89, Ball St. 83
Ill. St. 99, SE Mo. 72
Austral. Natls 94, Ind. St. 84
Knox 84, Monmouth 73
E. . Ill. 112, Geo. Williams 64

Southwest

Pan Am. 83, St. Edward's 60
Hardin-Simmons 73, Idaho St. 67

Far West

Wichita St. 70, Colorado 55
Air Force 87, Concordia, Minn. 73

Pro Basketball

NBA

Wednesday's Results

Boston 126, Cleveland 107
Philadelphia 115, Cincinnati 109
Baltimore 115, Portland 97
Los Angeles 125, Houston 120
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at Phoenix
Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA

Kentucky 121, Carolina 111
Memphis 109, Denver 91
Utah 116, Dallas 97
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Dallas at Pittsburgh
New York vs. Virginia at Richmond
Kentucky at Indiana
Only games scheduled

Gun AND Smoke
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE CIGARS
IN GIFT WRAPPED BOXES
NAME BRANDS
.WHITE OWL .GOLD LABEL
.WM. PENN .ROBT. BURNS
.TIPARILLO .TIJUANA SMALL
ALL PURCHASES WILL BE WRAPPED FREE

Some folks begin to knock AFTER they get into the house.

Hall Leads TRJC Win

ST. LOUIS -- Defending Missouri junior college athletic association league champions, Three Rivers Raiders of Poplar Bluff, recorded their second league victory against no defeats Saturday night when they out-shot Florrisant Valley 87-76. It was the fifth win in six games for the Southeast Missourians.

TRJC trailed 43-36 at halftime but got their run-shoot game going in the second half behind the out-court accuracy of freshman guard Henry Hall and the under the goal scoring of Joe Pace, who scored 18 points each to head up coach Gene Bess' offense. Steve Reynolds and Larry Lawrence added 16 and 15 points respectively and paced the team in the rebounding department with 10 and nine grabs.

The Raiders out-shot the hosts 33-19 from the field, but 36 fouls led to 38 points for Valley who stayed close throughout the second half with its free throw shooting.

Rod Savage and Mike Lewis teamed for 49 points, netting 28 and 21 respectively, for the host.

Coach Bess' Raiders travel to Paducah Ky. tonight and host State Fair of Sedalia Friday.

Everything Ducky

JEFFERSON CITY — Normally when someone shouts, "Duck!" you hit the dirt and scrunch up your shoulders, but not a record number of Missouri waterfowl hunters -- they hear that cry and start peeking up at the sky.

The best waterfowl season since the late 1950s in the consensus around the Department of Conservation. Department waterfowl areas report both record numbers of hunters and record bags.

This year's four-mallard bag limit, first time since 1958 that many mallards has been allowed, is the probably attraction for many hunters.

"Some hunters on opening day," reports Mike Milonski, chief of Game Division for the Department of Conservation, "overflowed the waiting rooms on Department areas and waited in line outside. The parking lots were full of cars and campers.One hunter said it was about as tough to find a parking place as it was to get a blind."

Hunter numbers went up at every state waterfowl area and, for the first five days of the duck season (which closes Dec. 19), the bag was up nearly everywhere over 1970.

Trimble Wildlife Area, smallest of the six Department-managed waterfowl areas, was the only one to report less ducks taken and it wasn't by much -- 224 in 1970 and 201 in 1971.

Montrose Wildlife Area, which has suffered dry conditions, still showed a rise of hunters from 142 to 172 and of ducks taken from 51 to 151.

Schell- Osage Wildlife Area went from 505 to 530 hunters and duck bag went from 701 to 1216. Fountain Grove had a record opening day crowd of 359 hunters and hosted 1415 through the first five days. They took 1801 ducks, almost double the 1970 bag.

Duck Creek, in southern Missouri, jumped from 711 to 953 hunters and the bag leaped from 808 in 1970 to 2239 in 1971. Through the first two weeks of November, the entire middle part of the country reported good weather for people, bad weather for ducks and hunters.

But colder, more seasonable weather beginning the third week of November is expected to drive many ducks, which have been hanging north of Missouri, down the Mississippi Flyway through Missouri. In the lower Mississippi zone, consisting of the area east of a line running south along U.S. Highway 61 from its junction with 67 (Poplar Bluff) until it becomes interstate highway 55, then south along I-55 to the Arkansas border, the season on Canada geese is Dec. 1 through Jan. 23. The daily bag limit may not include more than 2 Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or one of each and the possession limit may not include more than four Canada and white-fronted geese in the aggregate, of which not more than two may be white-fronted geese.

THIS IS THE HEART of the Missouri hunting season and the time when gun safety becomes vitally important. Thousands of Missouri youngsters are receiving hunter safety training in school, but many oldtimers need to review their gun practices to make sure they are safe to hunt with.

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BEHIND SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. ON NORTH ST.
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USDA FRYERS LB. 23¢
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RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
BANANAS LB. 10¢

Morley

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis - Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening service 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening Youth Meet 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham - Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worshi; 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Youth Meeting Monday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter - Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to have a news item in the Sikeston Standard, please call 262-3572.

Best wishes for a happy birthday are extended to Mrs. Fred Keefer. To celebrate Mrs. Keefer had Sunday dinner with her daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters. Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Keefers were Mrs. Margaret Mize and Miss Mamie Foister.

Congratualtions to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Reeves as they celebrate their wedding anniversaries this week.

Glad to report Kenneth James was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Hospital.

Morley elementary grade school P.T.A. will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to come. Helen's Florist of Sikeston will be on the program.

The Baptist Sunday school class of Mrs. David Klingel served dinner for the Klingel family the day of the funeral of David Klingel.

Mr. and Mrs. . H. E. Flowers of Tiptonville, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Flowers sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews and Jerry.

Best wishes to Pat Spinks and Hershel Chapman who were married Saturday evening.

Saturday, at 2 p.m. the Community Christmas tree will be decorated on the empty lot next to the Morley Cafe. On December 18 at 7 p.m. there will be a community singing on the vacant lot. Santa will be present with candy for the children.

The Community Betterment Club is sponsoring a home decorating contest. Any home in the community is eligible to win. Entry blanks are available at downtown Morley business places. Entrys must be in by December 15. Judging will be December 17. First prize is $5.00 and $2.50 for second prize for best decorated home. Recognition will be given for best decorated street.

The next regular meeting of the Communty Bettermen Club will be December 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring an inexpensive gift to exchange.

Monday night at the Church of God a group of men met to organize a Men's Brotherhood. Officers elected were Herbert Hency, Chairman; vice chairman, Lester Triplett; secretary and treasurer - Junior Gilliland. Other men attending were Samuel McClellan, Kenneth Webb Sr. Jim Tyler, Rube Blankenship and Bill Jackson.

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EDSEL WYLIE
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EVAN'S BUICK-OLDS. G.M.C.
DEXTER, MO.
CALL 471-4104 or 624-4505

Number Of Male Nurses Increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mother is thrilled when her son decides to become a doctor. But what if Johnny wants to be a nurse?

Once, the reaction would have been tears. But now, increasing numbers of men are making the once feminine profession of nursing a respectable male pursuit.

"Frankly, I look to them as the saviors of our profession," says Nancy Lockwood, a pediatrics instructor at Children's Hospital here.

At California State College at Los Angeles, among the largest college training centers for nurses in the United States, the male enrollment has doubled this year.

"Some are coming to nursing from such fields as teaching, aerospace, communications— where the economic squeeze has been sharp," says Dr. Lucie S. Young, chairman of Cal State's nursing program. "Others have come out of the service with a bonus experience as medics."

The male nursing force isn't huge. Of 1,062 persons enrolled in the Cal State nursing program, 57 are men. And of the 150,505 registered nurses in California, an estimated two per cent are male. Dr. Young says, however, that this represents approximately 10 per cent of all male nurses in the country.

Dr. Young hopes there will be more. She says men provide qualities sometimes missing from an all-girl nursing corps.

"Even with career orientation women do not always provide a stable continuity within the profession. They may marry-most nurses do and most have children." A man, she says, "goes into this with the idea that it is a career and he wants to advance in it."

Build Me A Son

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And, after all these things are his, give him, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true strength. Then, I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.'

General Douglas MacArthur

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes.

Armed Forces

FT. HOOD, Tex.(AHTNC) – Army Private First Class Albert D. Smith, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Betty F. Denney, lives at 1014 Waverly, Houston, Tex., recently was assigned to the 2nd armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Smith is a cannoneer with batter B, 1st Battalion of the divisions's 78th field artillery.

He entered the Army in May 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The soldier's wife, Saundra, lives at 807½ Robbie, Houston. His father, Albert Smith, lives in Anniston, Mo.

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON

1971 CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

To all men and women of the United States Army I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas should be a time that renews in each of us the hope that a secure and enduring peace will soon become a reality for all men on this planet Earth. Each of you -- and your families -- can take great pride in the honorable and vital duties that you are performing for this country and the cause of peace and freedom.

I sincerely hope that you will enjoy good health and happiness during the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

Robert F. Froehlke

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BRING IN THE SUN'S WARMTH
DISCOUNT SALE

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DELUXE HEATER
FAN FORCED DELUXE
NO. HF-2T
• Quiet, Efficient Fan Forced Heating
• Automatic Thermostat Control
• Instant Heating Ribbon Eelement
• Bright Polished Parabolic Reflector
• Extra Stable Plastic Covered Non-Tipping Legs
• Plated Safety Grill
• Safety Tip Over Switch
• Recessed Carrying Handle
• New decorator harvest gold finish
$10.86
Size: 15" x 12" x 5"
Watts: 1320 Btu: 4500
Retail Value: $14.99

TOASTMASTER COMPACT PORTABLE HEATER
Model 981
$13.84
• Model 981 Custom compact portable heater
• Single element produces maximum 1320 2 watts.
• Automatic thermostat . . . 7-position control
• Safety switch turns heater OFF if upset.
• Quiet blower circulates air through heater.
• Blower and element operate simultaneously.
• Finger-proof safety grille. Cool vinyl handle.
• 4540 BTU rating at a maximum 1320 watts. Size: 11½" H, 11½" W, 6" D. 7 ft. cord. 120V. 60 cy. AC only.
Retail Value: $19.95

TOASTMASTER PUSH-BUTTON PORTABLE HEATER
Model 926: DeLuxe push-button portable heater
• 3 push-button heat selectors for Med. 1320W., High 1650W. and a positive OFF.
• Automatic thermostat . . . 7-position control.
• Safety switch turns heater OFF if upset.
• Quiet blower circulates air through heater.
• Blower and elements operate simultaneously.
• Finger-proof safety grille. Cool vinyl handle.
• 5110 BTU rating at a maximum 1650 watts. Size: 15" H, 16¼" W, 9¼" D. 7 ft. cord. 120 V. 60 cy. AC only
$21.86
Retail Value: $29.95

AIR KING INSTANT ELECTRIC PORTABLE HEATER
HR5T
• Automatic Thermostat Control
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• New Rocker Switch
• Instant Heating Ribbon Element
• Safety Tip-over Switch
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• New Decorator Harvest Gold Finish
• Extra Stable Plastic Covered Non-Tipping Legs
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Size: 20" x 16½" x 6", Watts: 1500/1200, BTU: 5120/4080,
$11.46
Retail Value: $15.95
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Roisterous Rapperdooper Dooperdo

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

This has been one of the best hackmatack years ever. All down our valley they were specially pretty. In Maine we call them hacks, but Longfellow and some others prefer Tamarack (the capitalization is Hank's):

Give me of your roots, O Tamarack!

Of your fibrous roots, O Larch-tree!

In the Maritime Provinces they call them an O'Juniper, whereas to us ajuniper is the scrub pasture yew, and we never hear of a tamarack unless from a summer -cater. The fibrous roots were used by Hiawatha to make his swift Cheemaun for sailing.

By any name, I have a feeling for the hack because it's an odd one. It's a conifer, and all summer looks as if it were an evergreen. But it is as deciduous as all the trees that create our fall riot of foliage. The hack takes on a lavish golden hue that would catch any discerning eye, where the maples, oaks, birches, sumac, and all the others vie for glory. The hack is the bright - eyed, sweet little girl that nobody notices because the elephants are passing by.

They are gentle, and soothing after the eye has been sated. Usually, in our forest scheme, hacks come amongst the other trees, hard and soft, but here and there they grow into thick groves like bristles on a brush. You can miss them, because the numbered foliage trails, concentrating on the gaudier colors, tend to avoid the terrain where hacks grow best. Sometimes nature is overpowering in too-much — you wouldn't want more than three or four skunks, and ten acres make a lot of johnny -jump-ups. And autumn foliage is plentiful. But the hacks are a well - behaved tree, and when they dominate a periphery they never overdo it. Indeed, they seem politely reluctant.

In the spring they lag, perhaps lingering for a better entrance, but never pushy. The other trees have budded and burst, but the hack stands as if he.d forgotten his lines, and with modest restraint he puts out faint little feathers of green spills after everybody else is up and about. Hsis aunts and cousins, the pines, hemlocks, firs, spruces, and the 10 best dressed women, have been attired all winter with their permanent gear so we don't have to forget what evergreen means. All at once this bare skeleton, always with a twist which woodsmen call a "yank," adorns itself with the finest needles.

The hack has some commercial value. It was presumably esteemed by the American Indians for the roots, but it became important to larger shipbuilding in the glory - days of Down East vessels because of its "knees." The hack sends off a main root just below ground which yields a right - angle. Men dug these roots, and it was not easy work, to supply the shipyards with the brakeets that connected the deck timbers to the ribs. The roots were sawn, so usually two good brackets, mates, came from one tree. Hackmatack knees were standard in Maine shipbuilding.

This trade is not brisk today, but men who used to dig knees were given to wondering to what extent the aboriginals knew their Longfellow. There is something there to wonder on. Hackmatack also had a little special value as a pulpwood, but today the mills aren't so particular, and the hack logs get run in with the others. it makes a better fencepost than fir. so that leaves, mostiy, the beauty of the hacks come fall as pretty much the last thing they have. They delay this with becoming restraint, just as they delay their spring hatch.

The maples just can't wait to get girlish and gay. They take on every variation of yellows, reds, and oranges, even to maroons. They flaunt. The oaks, more subdued, run to the browns, but to rich, bronze browns, high and handsome. The ashes and beeches like the lighter browns, even to matching the brights of the birches (Hiawatha and Longfellow, seemingly, couldn't tell a yellow birch from a white birch, as per poem).

Two Young Boys Burn To Death

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Two young boys died in a fire that destroyed their mobile home in Mexico, Mo., early Tuesday.

Fire Chief Tom Merritt identitied the boys as Billy Taylor, 4, and Raymond Taylor Jr., 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor.

Merritt said the mother and two other Taylor children escaped from the trailer. The father, a truck driver, was reported at work.

The mother was admitted to Audrain County Hospital in Mexico for treatment of shock. Another child of the Taylor family was in the hospital for treatment of an illness and also escaped the fire.

The fire chief said the cause of the fire which broke out about 6:30 a.m. had not been determined.

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WHAT A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE MAN WITH EGO!
DOWNTOWN THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON

Congressional Remap Likely First '72 Battlefield For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) -- Missouri's 1972 legislature is already shaping up as a political battlefield and the first big controversy may come over Congressional redistricting.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, says an effort definitely will be made to pass a redistricting bill, despite the fact that a feud between the House and the Senate caused such an effort to fail last spring.

Since then the question has been shunted to a three - judge federal court, which has been urged to give the legislature another chance to pass a bill before the April 24 deadline for 1972 candidates to file.

The court has not indicated what its decision would be.

To become effective in time any bill passed by the legislature would have to carry an emergency clause. That takes a two = thirds vote in both houses and Avery concedes this will be a difficult task.

Four congressional redistricting bills already have been submitted and Avery said he would introduce his own version the first of next week. He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Apportionment.

The House bill appears to be similar to a plan which got nowhere last spring.

One of the Senate bills is by Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who wants to carve out a 1st District in which he can run for Congress.

Another is by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, who wants to protect the seat of Missouri.s first and only black congressman, Rep. William L. Clay in the 1st District.

The third is by Rep. John Schneider, D-Florissant, who has some ideas of his own about the 1st and 2nd District boundaries in St. Louis and St. Louis County, a Democrat, Rep. James W. Symington, son of Missouri's senior senator, now represents the 2nd District in the county.

Book Review

THE RYNOX MURDER
by Philip MacDonald
(Avon PN382/95c
144 pp.)

In THE RYNOX MURDER, Philip MacDonald solidly constructs a mind - teasing mystery of courious twists and turns. Everyone who was questioned after the shocking murder seemed to add a substantial piece of evidence to the nearly completed jigsaw puzzle of the crime:

* The country stationmaster remembered that the suspect bought a ticket to London where the crime took place.

* The owner of the gun shop remembered selling the suspect the murder weapon.

Before You Buy

By MARGARET DANA

Most people are thinking about prices today -- prices of food, prices of shelter, prices of transportation, and all the other items in every family's budget. They hear all sorts of "facts" about why prices go up and how we are being cheated or robbed whenever we buy. The trouble is that much of this unreliable information gets mixed in with the real facts.

Take the cost of coffee, for instance. Many letters from readers tell me how much coffee has gone up, or how poor the quality has become, or how difficult it is to get good instant coffee. Here, then, to help find a way out of this confused and mixed - up misinformation about today's coffee are some plain, simple, actual facts.

Begin with the price. The price of coffee in our stores has fluctuated less and risen less than anything else that is apt to be on your breakfast table. Findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that between 1953 and July, 1971, the following foods rose by the listed percentages: white bread, 45.3 per cent; corn flakes, 41 per cent; sugar, 29.5 per cent; orange juice, 21.3 per cent; butter 14.7 per cent; bacon, 6.3 per cent; ham, 5.2 per cent; and coffee, 2.5 per cent. Eggs, not on this list, actually are lower by 34.2 per cent than they were in 1953.

The credit for steady price and only slight increase in coffee can go to the International Coffee Agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to prevent the wildly swinging pendulum of prices and supplies that used to make the coffee market an insane gamble. By trying to balance supply with demand, the controls agreed to by the producing and buying nations have held us to a fairly level road, with only mild hills to climb.

This is not to say, however that an individual consumer in one part of the country will see exactly the same prices as another consumer in another area. Many factors enter into price, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics takes an average of prices across the country.

With that in mind, there are some specific points, which consumers should understand, that affect prices of different brands of coffee. Although there are more than 20 different varieties of coffee grown in the world, there really are only two that are commercial. One is the arabica (pronounced arr-a-BEE-ka); the other is the robusta. It would be foolish to say one is "better" than the other, since taste is a personal and individual judgment.

Coffee - tasting experts, however, generally feel the arabica has a finer flavor -- a more delicate quality -- than the robusta. Arabicas are grown chiefly in Latin America, and in some African countries where the "high plateau" that is 2,000 to 6,000 feet above sea level is available for coffee plantations. Coffee thrives best at high altitudes, which is why you may see some coffee brands promoted as being from "the mountains." The robustas, on the other hand, are very sturdy and disease - resistant, and can be grown at sea level. This makes them a good and profitable crop for many Afro-Asian developing countries where only sea - level ground is available.

Now, different brands may use different combinations of these two big varieties. Thus, the resulting flavor will be different -- and so will the price, for robustas are priced lower than arabicas. The sound solution is to try different brands, carefully making your coffee exactly the same way each time, to find the brand that gives you and your family the taste you prefer at the price you allot to coffee.

When it comes to instant coffee, there are many complaints from readers that it isn't as good as it was right after World War II, or that it takes too much of it to make one good cup, or that consumers are dismayed to find by the new labels on instant coffee that it contains calories.

One reader, a man who cares about his coffee, wrote: "Why can't instant coffee be made from pulverized coffee beans, instead of being brewed, then sprayed or frozen to get the crystals? Why wouldn't that give true coffee? And wouldn't that avoid the possibility of foreign matter getting into the crystals from all that processing in the air?"

The answers?

First, any cup of coffee, fresh or instant, has about three to five calories in it, and always has. Nothing is added -- it's just its nature.

As for pulverizing the beans to get instant coffee -- impossible. It takes gentle brewing in water to bring out the full flavor. In that way it can be reconstituted by adding only the water taken away when it was dried. But since freeze - drying avoids heat in the drying process, it leaves the natural flavors less altered.

As for contaminants -- the better the maker, the better the coffee and the higher the standard for purity.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Shift In Sentiment Absent

One of the interesting aspects of the current economic situation is the fact that, although the objective economic news is generally good, there has been no overwhelming shift of economic sentiment in the direction of optimism. We have not yet begun to develop the kind of expansionary mood which is assumed to be necessary to produce a period of strong economic resurgence.

This absence of any quick and substantial shift in the prevailing state of economic psychology has both puzzled and concerned many observers. Yet, in the contest of past experience, it is not especially surprising. And, in the contest of future prospects, it is not especially alarming.

There are some unprecedented features in the economic development of the immediate present which undoubtedly contribute to an attitude of hesitation. There are uncertainties about the tax legislation now on its way through Congress. There are uncertainties about the outcome of international negotiations which can profoundly affect the competitive position of the U. S. economy. There are uncertainties as tothe direction Phase II of the wage-price stabilization effort will take.

Yet his column does not believe that these uncertainties of the moment provide the primary explanation for our failure to observe any pronounced shift toward an expansionary mood. The primary explanation lies in a more general principle: changes in the prevailing state of economic psychology occur after, rather than before, the corresponding changes in the state of the economy, objectively considered. Far from being able to anticipate what is going to happen next, and to act accordingly, the public (including the business community) usually seems to take its guidance from what has happened in the recent past.

The last time we saw an illustration of this principle -- only about three years ago -- it was working in the opposite direction. It was widely assumed at that time that the inflationary boom of the late 1960's would continue indefinitely. Any decision in favor of expansion could hardly turn out to be wrong, it was thought.

This prevailing expansionary mood helped to make its own expectations come true -- for a time, but only for a time. Ultimately, it made the problem of picking up the pieces after the boom ended, and dealing with the inflationary aftermath, more difficult than it would otherwise have been.

(Remember the phrase: "over the valley?" This was a popular cliche in early 1969, and expressed the view that any interruption of the boom would be mild and brief, and hardly worth taking into account in anyone's planning. It turned out to be wrong but it did a certain amount of damage -- to the individuals who acted on that assumption and to the national economy.)

We now see the same principle functioning in a different phase of the economic cycle. Although the objective indicators show resumed growth, the general mood still reflects the economic sluggishness of the past two years.

This persistence of a questioning and uncertain mood undoubtedly helps to prolong the very sluggishness on which it is based. It may be small comfort to point out that it is about what should be expected on the basis of previous historical experience.

But there is another principle on which we can also rely: although economic moods lag behind economic events, they do eventually catch up. And so we can expect to see an expansionary psychology gradually take over from the presently prevailing feelings of doubt and hesitation.

There are even grounds for satisfaction in the fact that this process is likely to take place only slowly and incompletely, rather than totally and all at once.

We sometimes view economic "confidence" as an unalloyed virtue, and forget that at times there can be too much of it. When confidence reaches the point where it is assumed that any decision to expand will automatically be validated by future events, we are likely to be headed for trouble.

And so if some admixture of doubt and hesitation remains as confidence improves, we should not view that as wholly bad. It will help to keep the national effort at wage-price stabilization viable. An abrupt conversion of the nation to a boom psychology would make that impossible.

MELBOURNE (AP) — A pigeon returned to its home loft at Stawell, 145 miles northwest of Melbourne, after an absence of 11 years. Its legband showed it was a bird that was released on a 550 mile homing flight from South Australia in 1960.

The fern symbolizes "sincerity."

It's Sure Beauty

Reflect beauty of your rooms with our mirrors for all home needs.

J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

NOTICE

The City of Morehouse is now accepting additional applications for hire, of a Water & Sewer Superintendent. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk at the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri.

Ordinance providing for the duties and salary, may be seen at the City Clerks office. Additional information if required, may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Must have education enough to be able to attend school and pass a test for a operators license. If hired, must be able to move to or live in the city of Morehouse and will be required to have a telephone.

Done by Order of
The Board of Aldermen
of the
City of Morehouse, Missouri

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
SPECIALS

FRIDAY
MEDIUM T-BONE
$2.39

SATURDAY
RIBEYE
$1.99
CHICKEN
$1.39

SUNDAY
SIRLOIN
$1.99

MONDAY
TOP SIRLOIN
$1.79

531 GREER
SIKESTON, MO.

Clearance

YEAR-END
USED CAR

1971 TORINO
4 door Air Conditioned Power Steering, automatic transmission.

(2) 1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971 LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door Sedan, Leather Interior, Vinyl Roof all power and air conditioned.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1970 MAVERICK
2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission air conditioned

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

1969 LINCOLN
4 Door air Conditioned and full power

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Air Conditioning. Automatic transmission.

2 DOOR 1969 &1966 VOLKSWAGEN

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
2-1966 FORD 2-1966 CHEVROLET 1-1965 CHEVROLET

1970 CADILLAC
EL DORADO
2 DOOR, FULL POWER & LANDAU VINYL ROOF

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

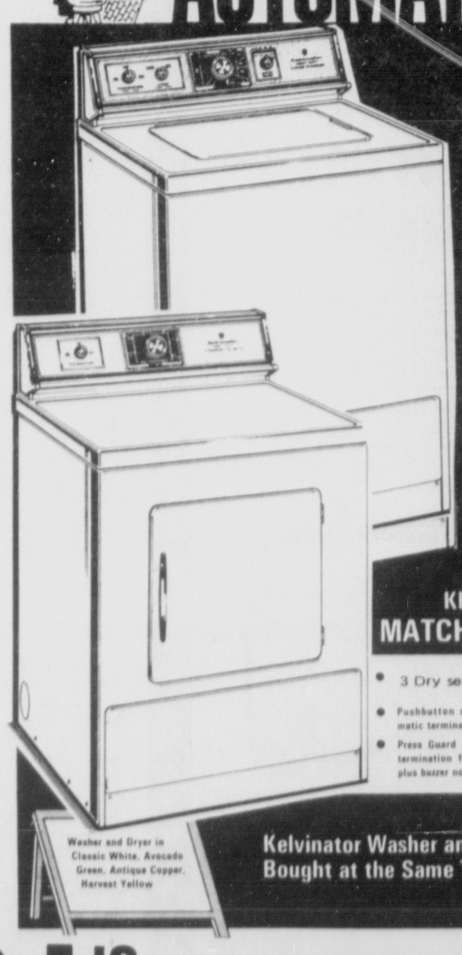
THIS SEASON DON'T LET WASHING & DRYING BE A HANGUP

Let This Kelvinator Pair

KELVINATOR Sets You Free!

DO YOUR LAUNDRY AUTOMATICALLY

KELVINATOR Sets You Free!



HEAVY DUTY
AUTOMATIC WASHER

2 TO 18 POUND CAPACITY
- 3 Cycle selection
- Timer dial has six settings to match.
- Custom care selections offer optional soak and cold-water settings.
- 3 Wash & rinse selections
- Water saver adjusts volume to load size.

AS LOW AS $219.50 Terms

KELVINATOR HEAVY DUTY
MATCHING AUTOMATIC DRYER
- 3 Dry selection
- Pushbutton selection for automatic termination or timed cycle.
- Press Guard provides automatic termination for permanent press plus buzzer notification.
- Cool end-of-cycle prevents wrinkles.
- Safety door and thermostat.

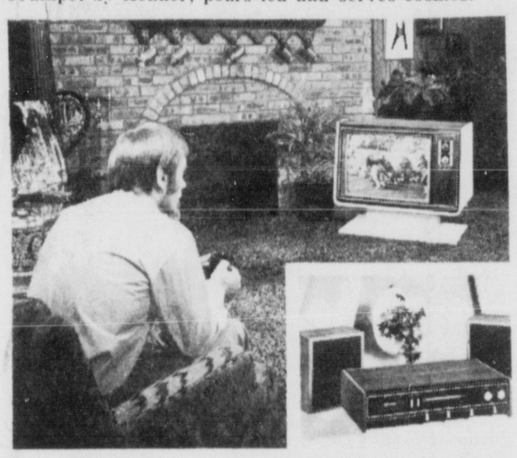
AS LOW AS $149.50 Terms

Washer and Dryer in Classic White, Avocado Green, Antique Copper, Harvest Yellow

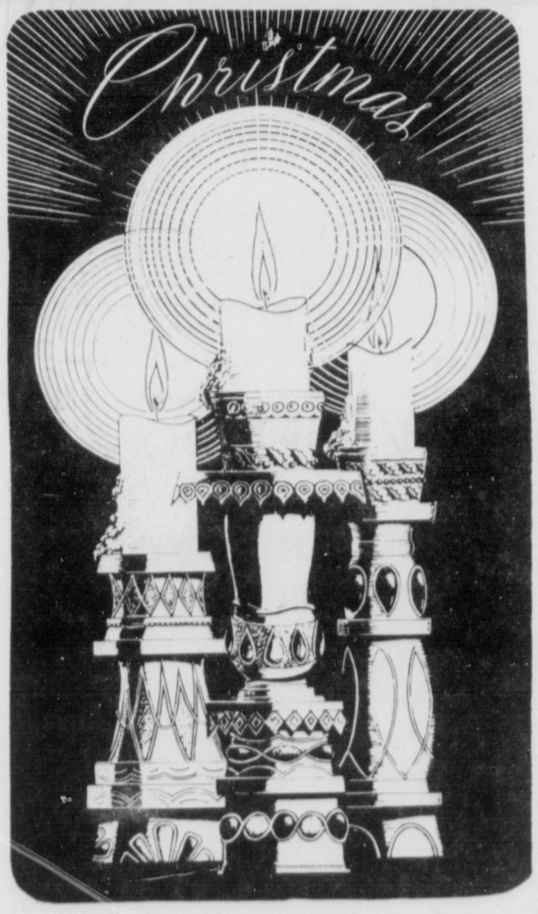
Kelvinator Washer and Dryer Bought at the Same Time... ONLY $349.50 Terms

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-4008
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

BIZZIE LIZZIE by Ideal is a frenetic housekeeper doll. She irons on her ironing board (upper left) and cleans with her carpet sweeper and feather duster. Her power pack is disguised as a vacuum cleaner. Rock Flowers (upper right) from Mattel are three 6½-inch swingin' dolls with their own records and a stand which fits on the records so that they twirl to the music. Smokey Bear by Knickerbocker, in U.S. Ranger attire, tells how to prevent forest fires (lower left). New activist doll, Crumpet by Kenner, pours tea and serves cookies.



RUSTIC OR TRADITIONAL room settings make a good backdrop for today's contemporary TV sets. Sculptured white plastic case and pedestal of Zenith Avante color set features rosewood. Also keeping step with the times (inset) is a Westinghouse home stereo system with AM/FM reception, built-in eight-track tape player. In walnut grain finish, for less than $150.



AAFES To Sell Trees To Servicemen Overseas

WASHINGTON (ANF)—American servicemen in nine foreign locations will be able to purchase U.S. Christmas trees again this year through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

Of the 28,421 trees available for shipment overseas, most will be sent to the Pacific, with some to three offshore areas.

The Azores will receive 504, Puerto Rico 675 and Panama 3,819.

Hawaii will receive the largest shipment, with 6,966 trees. Another 4,500 are en route to the Philippines, 2,177 to Korea and 6,806 to Okinawa. Guam will receive 995 trees and Thailand 1,979.

All trees should arrive at their destinations before the second week in December.

The trees range in size from three to 30 feet, with the average tree being from five to six feet high. Some 12-, 16- and 30-fcot trees are being shipped to commands as installation trees.

Western Montana Douglas firs are shipped to Pacific AAFES exchanges, while Canadian Balsam firs are purchased for the three AAFES exchanges served by the Atlantic ports.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit: H. R. Newton to sell 5% beer at retail at 109 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

243

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Billy Joe Wilson and Laverne Wilson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 417, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Five (5), in Collins Subdivision of the South 122.75 feet of Out Block 42, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book No. 8, at Page No. 15 of the records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 4, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
243-249-255-261

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Billy Wayne Freeland and Ruby Jean Freeland, his wife, dated September 28, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 171 at page 267, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Conn's Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on September 17, 1959, in Plat Book 10 at page 11 thereof,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

December 14, 1971,

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader,
Trustee

225-331 - 237-243

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURII,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS, Attorney: Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

E. E. Nunnelee, Administrator. 205 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-2242.
237-243-249-255

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to those who helped us through our sorrow and loss of our loved one, Mrs. Ira Kimmel.

A very special thanks to those who said prayers and sent words of consolation for the many lovely flowers, the minister and the organ and vocal music.

We are very grateful,
George S. Kimmel, husband and surviving 3 children.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

One 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282 or 471-9970

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartments Utilities paid. 471-1751

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

Apartments for rent, Furnished and unfurnished. T. C. Pinkley. Charles Mitchell Realtor. Day 471-5164 or home 471-5819

For Rent — Furnished apt. 3 rooms. Private, bath. 471-2377

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

For Rent — Garage Apt. stove & Refrigerator furnished 471-4131 after 5 p.m. 471-2692

9. Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent. $115 per month. 471-4168

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Crowder; Available Dec. 16; $100.00 per month; cleaning deposit required; Piedmont 223-7947 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 471-4131 after 5 p.m. 471-2692

10. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

2 bedroom furnished house for rent. Call after 5. 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

New two bedroom trailer for rent. Call Avis Taylor. 471-2500 - days 472-0737 - evenings

4 room house for rent in Morehouse.
4 room furnished apartment. Adults. 667-5757

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Unfurnished House. Poodles for sale. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

12. Misc. For Sale

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale Century auto water softener 471-4124 after 5 p.m.

CUNNINGHAM
YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

For Sale — Pool table Call 471-3568

For Sale. 1 set of Factory Metal tool boxes, fits long wheel base pickup. Call 471-6425

For the very finest in Commercial Carpet and Furniture cleaning and expert carpet installation, Call M & S Carpet cleaning Morehouse
667-5130 or 667-5193

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

1971 Mercury 4 H.P. List Price $283.00 -- Special $238.00
1971 Mercury 7.5 H.P. List Price $392.00 -- Special $292.00
1971 Mercury 20 H.P. Demonstrator - Less than 20 Hrs. List Price $588.00 -- Special $430.00

PLUS

Large selection of 1972 Model Mercury Engines from 4 H.P. to 80 H.P. in stock at
Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co.
Charleston, Missouri

One men's 26" 10 speed racing bicycle. Continental styling. Unused. 471-5729 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
1971 Singer Touch & Sew. Sew's and looks like new. Pay only $87.50, or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligation, Write Store Manager, P. O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

1970 - 350 Moto Sport. Honda Like new. Phone 667-5246

For Sale — 1 — Couch & chair, Early American, 1 — Cabinet Model Stereo console. All good condition. Phone 471-6490 after 5 p.m.

New & used items for sale. Make good christmas gifts. Include poodle brush & comb. New transistor radio, wigs, movie camera & many more. Call after 1 or before 5 p.m 471-8583

2 Hotpoint and 1 ABC used electric clothes dryers. Phone 471-3800

For Sale — Room type power Humidifier. Puts up to 18 gal of water a day in room. 471-8869

New arrivals daily, all types shoes, clothing exclusive line of toys. Prices you can't afford to pass up. Come Shop Compare.
POLLYS STORE
VANDUSER

Atlanta 50,000 B.T.U. gas heater, good condition, 471-9356 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Fireplace wood. Call 471-1382

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Work wanted. Minor Home repair. Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — 100 acres or more of row crop land. Write Danny Stinson, Morehouse, Mo.

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Waitress Wanted — Apply in person or call 471-4588 or 471-2733 for interview.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

TEACHERS

Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

SALES POSITIONS

With a Present and a Future!

2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972

Average over $175.00 per Week TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid . . . then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.

Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . .

SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126

Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

21. Business Oppor.

SALES POSITIONS
With a Present and a Future!

2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING
JANUARY 3, 1972

Average Over $175.00 per Week TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid ... then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.

Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE ...

SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126

Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

24. Special Services

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Roof Leaks

I can stop it. Repair or new. also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Paulines Beauty Shop
Phone 471-0111
All cosmetics, wigs, jewelry
HALF PRICE
Manacure 75 cents.
Permanents $2.00 off.
113 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION SALE
SAT., DEC. 11,1971
10:00 A.M.
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED RAIN OR SHINE
at Malden Jaycee Speedway Grounds
Highway 25 North - Malden
OPEN SALE
Tractors - Discs - Plows - Planters - Combines - Land Planes - Cotton Pickers - Cotton Trailers - Dirt Scoops - Trucks - Elevators - Etc.

Consign Machinery Dec. 9 - 10 - 11 or call
276-4621 - 276-4454 - 276-3624
for earlier consignment and information.
Beck & McCord - Auctioneers
Sikeston, Mo.
Sponsored by Malden Jaycees

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

HOUSE CLEANING

Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.

SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE
CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Fast — Reliable
Heat & Plumbing
Service
471-7835

Trees

Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

Having a Christmas Party?
Need Entertainment?
Call 471-5441
Little Arnie Stone
and the Rebels

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Give a Gift Certificate from bresslers 33 flavors. Ice Cream Shop Kingsway Plaza.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499
Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation
Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

25. Poultry & Livestock

20 head black Angus cows, springing 314-857-2421. Doniphan, Mo.

26. Pets

Bird dog pup, registered setter, 7 months old, call after 1:00 p.m. 471- 3185

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Kittens for sale. Siamese and part Siamese 471-3321 after 5:30 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

FOR SALE: Beagles -- gun dogs. Registered. Phone 471-3162

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Ford Falcon Sta. Wagon Good condition $495.00 303 Daniel. Phone 471-8731 after 5 p.m.

1971 250 Ford truck 360 V-8 Automatic, P.B., Like new. Original owner $2500. 471-1396 or 471- 3440.

1955 Chev. Pickup, rims good, Call 667-5151

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

MOBILE HOMES

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

NEW HONDA MOTOR CYCLES

Trail	Reg. Price	My Price
C.T. 70	$349.00	$300.00
C.T. 90 Hwy & Trail	$425.00	$350.00
250Z Mini with Lights Speed indicator, turn signals	$339.00	$298.00
Yamaha Trail 90	$479.00	$400.00
Yamaha Mini Enduro with lights	$429.00	$325.00

NORMAN FAULKNER 816 LADUE. SIKESTON
AFTER 5 P.M. 471-4893

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Our beloved home is now for sale. 3 bedroom - 1½ baths - fully carpeted - fireplace - sun porch - separate dining room - full basement with recreation room and work shop- fenced back yard - 15' x 35' carport. Walking distance to downtown as well as new shopping mall.

Call Mrs. Henry S. Bussey 471-2287
By Appointment Only
117 E. Gladys

3 bedroom, full basement large lot. 4 yeas old. North Kingshighway over 2,000 feet. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 ca. carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

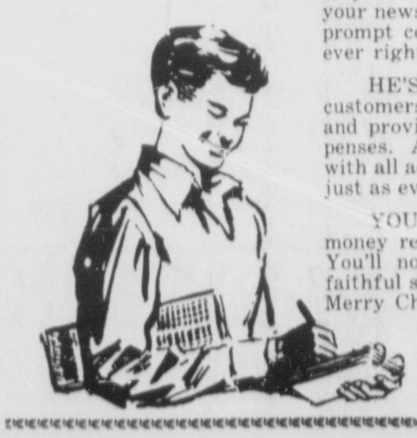
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROW CROP FARM -- total of 400 acres, two ponds, two barns, small river runs through property. On mail and school bus routes. Substantial owner financing @ 7% DUNCAN LAND CO., P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo., 63957 PH: 314-223-7811.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Remember to Pay Your Carrier-Boy

★

Full Collections Mean A Merry Christmas for Him!



*DURING the hectic Holiday Season, it's so easy to overlook a little thing like paying your newspaper carrier on time. But to him, prompt collections are more important than ever right now—for two reasons!

HE'S counting on 100% collections from customers to pay his newspaper route bills and provide full profits for his Holiday expenses. Also, he's hoping to close the year with all accounts collected and all bills paid—just as every young businessman aims to do!

YOU can help him do it, by having the money ready each time he comes to collect. You'll not only show appreciation for his faithful services, but assure him of the same Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year that he wishes for you!

THE DAILY STANDARD

Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

ASPECTS OF SLAVERY IN MISSOURI, 1821
By Arvarh E. Strickland
(continued)

This view had another proponent in Louis Houck, who simply repeated Carr's argument. In spite of himself, however, Houck seemed to recognize the limitation of the explanation for the strong proslavery stand in Missouri which argued that proslavery was a reaction to congressional action on slavery. He realized that the sides were unequal from the beginning in any conflict in Missouri over slavery. True, it was the debates in Congress that caused positions to become firm in the territory, but the lines that were "sharply drawn" were "between those favoring slavery and the comparatively small number favoring the restriction of slavery in the new state." In other words, the Missouri position on slavery was never in doubt.

Three decades after Houck's work was published, Frederic A. Culmer added some refinements to what, by that time, had become a highly questionable interpretation. Culmer saw the issue in the nation and in the territory as being one and the same. "Extension of slavery was the real issue," he maintained, "the great debate over the constitutional right of Missouri territory to be admitted as a state without restrictions turned upon method and not upon the substance of the issue. Both east and south recognized restriction in itself as a mere abstraction, a theoretical wrapping for a material issue; both understood the concrete objective to be the maintenance or abolition of slavery within the bounds of the proposed new state." But the question of the survival of the institution of slavery went beyond the Missouri question. To stop slavery in Missouri meant the ultimate extinction of the institution and, with it, the end of the political power slavery gave the South. What both the East and the South wanted, according to Culmer, was political control of the West. Missouri was the pawn, but given the stakes, "it was natural and logical that Missouri adopted the constitutional viewpoint of the south upon restriction." This interpretation did not question or explain the fact that Missouri was proslavery from the beginning. It simply maintained that what was being defended was not the right of slavery to exist in Missouri but the right of slavery to exist in the United States.

Both Floyd C. Shoemaker and Harrison A. Trexler concluded that Missouri's reaction in 1819 and 1820 sprang more from "her desire and determination to perpetuate slavery" than from her ',constitutional scruples." Shoemaker, however, followed a rather tortuous path to his conclusion. He began with the assumption that the only valid position was a strongly proslavery one. So, he pointed with equanimity to the different forms which the pro-slavery protest took noting in passing the feeble efforts of the small antislavery contingent.

His treatment of newspapers was illustrative of this attitude. Concerning the six newspapers published in Missouri in 1820, Shoemaker wrote: "Regarding the slavery restriction clause attempted to be imposed by Congress on Missouri, all the newspapers voiced their protests in the strongest terms." Nevertheless, he considered the Missouri Gazette a wanderer "from the fold" because it differed from its St. Louis rival, the Enquirer. Shoemake labeled the Gazette's stand "brave and independent," especially when the "strength of its foes and the weakness of its position" was considered.

Just what was the Gazette's heresy? The editor opposed slavery restriction in his editorials, but he opened the Gazette's "columns to those writers in Missouri who differed from it on this point, even though by so doing it lost both influence and subscribers, and was bitterly criticised." The Gazette's editor used as his motto, "Truth without Fear," but seemingly more to Shoemaker's liking at this point was Thomas Hart Benton's position. "Benton," he wrote, "was never known to have either sympathy or patience for an opponent."

As Shoemaker continued to analyze sentiment, he had to move away from his first position, that "Missourians were deeply stirred in anger against attempted Congressional slavery legislation in 1819," this would explain why antislavery men might vote for proslavery candidates for the convention to write a constitution for Missouri. But Shoemaker still was not sure that there were antislavery men in the majorities amassed by proslavery candidates. So, he finally concluded, "Missourians elected proslavery delegates by overwhelming majorities not because they were better men or anti - Congress men, but because they were anti - restrictionists."

The question of why Missourians were so rabidly proslavery still remained. Shoemaker's answer was that it was a matter of self - interest. He implied that the 10,222 slaves and several million dollars in investment they represented were virtually distributed equally among the white males of the territory. Others covered by the motive of self - interest were speculators, business men and politicians who saw the future wealth of the state as dependent upon the institution of slavery. In this struggle of the dollar against "justice and humanity" the outcome was evident. "The justice and wisdom possessed by a few hundred souls were no strong competitors to the self - interest and prejudice of the thousands of voters."

Trexler judged that the proslavery reaction was too strong and sustained to charge it to just a response to constitutional issues.

Even those who perceived an eventual danger in the unlimited growth of the slave population saw only salutary results in the short run.

(to be continued)

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Japan Is Combing World for Trade

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

TOKYO (NEA)

Japan is encountering major roadblocks in Europe and Asia (particularly China) as it looks for trade opportunities to offset diminished prospects in the huge American market.

The Japanese would dearly love to have a larger slice of the lucrative market. At present, Europe takes about 6 per cent of Japan's exports, while the United States takes 30 per cent.

It is not widely known, but U.S. Treasury Secretary Connally promised Prime Minister Sato in their recent private talks here that he would do what he could to open Europe up a bit more to Japanese goods.

The government in Tokyo would like to pin something on that hope but finds it hard to do so.

Officials here can't forget the cool reception European leaders gave a 20-man team of Japanese business spokesmen a short time ago. The team was from Keidanren, Japan's potent and prestigious federation of economic organizations.

Their stated purpose was to persuade the European nations that Japan, though hurt by new restrictions on trade with America, would not try to flood Europe with a new tide of its exports. To their considerable dismay, the visiting Japanese were not believed.

Britain's celebrated Economist reported (and Japan's press noted):

"Most of the leading European participants looked on the two-week tour as a gambit to persuade the Common Market to sign a trade agreement freeing goods from trade quotas without any safeguard clauses."

Against this backdrop, Connally's promise to Sato looks frail. At the time, the secretary was said to be "mad at the French" for failing to "up-value" their currency and for insisting we devalue ours. But the U.S. line toward its allies has since softened, and when Sato meets President Nixon at San Clemente in early January he is not likely to hear again the Connally theme of "We'll press on Europe for you."

In the light of mainland China's new acceptance by the world community, Japan is a little more hopeful of improved trade with Peking.

The influential business delegation just back from the Chinese capital sounded a cautiously optimistic note. Their chief spokesman, Yoshizane Iwasa, president of the Fuji bank, forecast a gradual increase "year by year" in Japan-China trade.

But earlier, in an interview with me, he had offered his judgment that no major boost in that trade should be expected because China has too few commodities "suitable for Japan's markets."

It is common to dwell upon the enormous potential trade outlet represented by China's 800 million people. But it has to be remembered that China can't buy too much unless it also has something to sell. And right now China's annual Gross National Product, key gauge on its economic power, is not much more than a third of Japan's (with 100 million people).

In 1971 the outlook for China's total trade with Japan is around $900 million. The Japanese are doing more business than that with Taiwan. That modest volume nevertheless makes Japan the No. 1 trading partner for China, accounting for 20 per cent of Peking's outside commerce.

The Chinese culture evokes in Japan some nostalgia and sentiment which underscores the convenience of trading with a huge near neighbor. Yet, again, the pragmatic leaders here see the outlook limited by China's economic weakness, plus its harsh political demands upon Tokyo.

The Japanese agree with U.S. diplomat George Ball that China is "an industrial primitive." The 2 per cent of Tokyo's exports it takes will have to grow for a decade or more to look impressive beside the great American market.

Burlison Introduces Electoral Reform Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's Tenth Congressional District today introduced a bill to provide for the direct popular election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

U. S. Representative Burlison explained that his bill is very similar to the bill he introduced in the last Congress, which passed the House of Representatives, but was later defeated in the Senate. The new bill according to Mr. Burlison is different in that it provides that in circumstances when no candidate receives 40 percent of the popular votes cast, the House of Representatives and Senate, sitting in joint session, would elect the President and Vice President, each Congressman and each Senator having one vote.

The bill introduced by Mr. Burlison in the last Congress provided that if no candidate received 40 percent of the votes cast, a run - off election would be held between the two candidates receiving the most votes. The Congressman said he feels the election by a joint session of Congress provision would make his measure more widely accepted. Mr. Burlison stressed that while he prefers the run - off election, the need for the direct election of our President and Vice President far outshadows any concern for small details. "If by compromising on this minor point I can secure this much needed reform, I am happy to do so," Mr. Burlison said.

Open Liquor Laws Urged By Tavern Group

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Support for open liquor laws in Missouri has been voiced by a newly created group called the Tavern Owners Association of Missouri.

Secretary Howard Sims listed the following policies favored by the group during its final 1971 meeting here Monday: 18-year - olds should be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages at by -the -drink taverns; taverns should be allowed to remain open for all but one hour a day; all taverns in Missouri should be allowed to be open Sundays; legalized gambling should be permitted in taverns.

Sims said the association was chartered Oct. 22 and counts "about half of the taverns in Missouri" among its membership. He said 17 persons attended Monday's session.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Help one another to carry these heavy loads, and in this way you will fulfil the law of Christ. (Galatians 6:2, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord, make us to become people who are willing to live according to Your will. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Sensing The News

SAVING THE CITIES

A report by the District Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives is notable for an exceptionally candid and truthful assessment of an urban problem. The report expressed proper concern about the swarm of intruders in the District of Columbia. "It is not the Congress or the federal establishment which is the interloper here -- as some District spokesmen maintain," the report said, "but rather the thousands of persons who have swarmed here, most of whom add little or nothing to the day -by -day operations of the federal government, who are 'local' in character and needs, who are the intruders and who are not vital to the federal government's operations.'.

U. S. Rep. John McMillan, chairman of the District committee, an;the other committee members deserve public thanks for authorizing such a forthright statement. Unless American cities obtain some form of influx control, urban problems will remain out of hand.

The nation's capital is a prime example of the difficulties America's big cities face. it is loaded with "intruders" who are responsible for high crime rates and appalling welfare loads. America's capital city is one f the most unsafe cities in the world. It is less dangerous to walk the streets of Saigon at night than to walk a few blocks from the white House after dark.

Unfortunately, the federal courts persist in denying cities and states the authority to restrict the flow of newcomers seeking welfare. For example, a three - judge federal court in Providence, R.I. recently ruled that Rhode Island's one - year residency requirement for welfare recipients is unconstitutional. A requirement of this sort is essential if the welfare population is to be checked.

Scant attention is being paid to the flood of immigrants -- many of them illegal immigrants -- from the Caribbean area. The New York Times recently reported that there are more than 200,000 Dominicans in the metropolis.

Many of them travel from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico and then "pass" as Puerto Ricans. Under existing law, Puerto Ricans can move to the continental United States without entry formalities.

What's The Law

Dissenters Face The Music

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Several GI members of an Army band didn't give a toot about the Vietnam War and said so at every opportunity. The result? They were transferred to different Army installations that were about as appealing to them as whale oil on fresh strawberries.

Doggedly, however, the band members refused to change their tune and demanded, in a court action, that they be shipped back from whence they came.

"We were punished " they argued, "for exercising our right of free speech. Because we protested a war we don't approve of, we were forced to face the music instead of playing it."

"They're in the Army," responded the government, "and not in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Discipline, as well as the Army's close connection with national security, requires stricter control over speeches made by servicemen. Too many generals can spoil a war. Besides," concluded the government, "courts cannot interfere with transfers of GIs."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the return of the dissenting tooters to their original installations?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that civilian courts, by and large, cannot interfere with Army transfers although, he conceded, a case might arise where a transfer could be invalidated because of a First Amendment violation by the Army. However, he concluded, such judicial intrusion must await a stronger case than this one.

"I suspect," observed a dissenting judge, in effect, " that there were those who also counselled waiting for a higher tax before throwing the tea into Boston Harbor."

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)-

Looking Back

Football Awards

50 years ago
December 9, 1921

Mrs. C. H. Denman, who has been seriously ill for the past several months, is much weaker this morning.

An inter-class declamation contest will be held at the local high school on Tuesday evening, December 20th. Each class has selected a boy and a girl to represent them in the contest. The following will participate: Albert Bruton, Bernard East, Bill Bowman, Bernard Crain, Martha Gould, Ruth Denman, Marsha Gresham and Fanny Becker.

In defending her claims to the football championship of greater Southeast Missouri last Friday afternoon at Farmington, the Sikeston Bulldogs, champions of the Southeast Missouri High School League,defeated the Farmington High School team, champions of the Lead Belt, by a score of 27 to 6.

Mrs. E. J. Malone, sr., has been very ill for the past few days.

40 years ago
December 9, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, "Consolation Marriage" with Irene Dunn and Pat O'Brian.

Kewanee -- Miss Dorothy Carter of Wardell is visiting Mrs. Myrtle Byers.

Albert Mull, guard on the 1931 Bulldog team was unanimously elected at the annual football banquet last Thursday evening to head the 1932 squad as captain. Sixteen letters were awarded to members of the present year squad. Those receiving letters were: Harrison Tanner, Henry Bennett, A.B. Moll, Guts Watson, Rudell Daniels, Glenn Nicholson, Kelly Humes, Lee Cunningham, Albert Mull, Bob Jackson, David Keasler, Buddy Thrower, H.C. Young, Dago Albright, Clint Caldwell and P.D. Malone.

A spark from a flue is believed to have started a roof fire at the Bill Carson home on Prosperity street Saturday night, damaging the dwelling to the extent of about $200 and furniture, clothing and household effects about $300.

30 years ago
December 9, 1941

Award of football letters to 21 members of the 1941 Sikeston High School Bulldog squad was announced by Coach Vernon Green. Recipients were 12 seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. Receiving letters were: Clem Beal, Reece Matthews, Leonard Crase, D.B. Waggener, Billy Shain, John Marshall, Lowell Skelton, J.D. Schwab, Joe Arbaugh, Russell Walker, T. P. Alliston, Albert Bizzell, James Moore, Joe Cooley, Phil Waldman, Wayne Ables, Sherry Winford, Hugh Eley, Dwain Crowe, Bob Mitchell and W. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., are parents of a son, born at their home, 202 Daniel street, Monday morning. The child has been named Ralph E. Bailey III.

A specialist with Ravey Tree Surgeons, Kent, Ohio, transplanted last weekend at least 13 pin oak trees on Sikeston lawns. Eight trees were set out on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher and five were transplanted to the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, jr.

Joan Botter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Botter, 213 East Malone, sustained a fracture of the left wrist when she fell to the floor of the gymnasium at the high school building during a physical education class.

Vanduser-- Mr. and Mrs. Yingle String of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alfultis.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley are parents of a son born last Thursday. He has been named Roger Lee.

20 years ago
December 9, 1951

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Myrtle, Mo., for Mrs. Nora Burton McGinnis, mother of Mrs. Charles Butler of Sikeston.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Catron; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird of Risco.

Daughters were born to: Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Bruce, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murphy, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holmes, Essex; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wagner of Charleston.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Blodgett Baptist Church for Mrs. Minnie O. Austin of Blodgett, who died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

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DONATION $1.00
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OPEN 6:30 NOW! WALT DISNEY'S "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" G
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TWIN I 471-8420 OPEN 7:00 NOW! WALTER MATTHAU The NEIL SIMON Play "PLAZA SUITE" GP
TWIN II 471-8420 SHOW 7:30 NOW ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE" G

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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1971. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was published in England.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

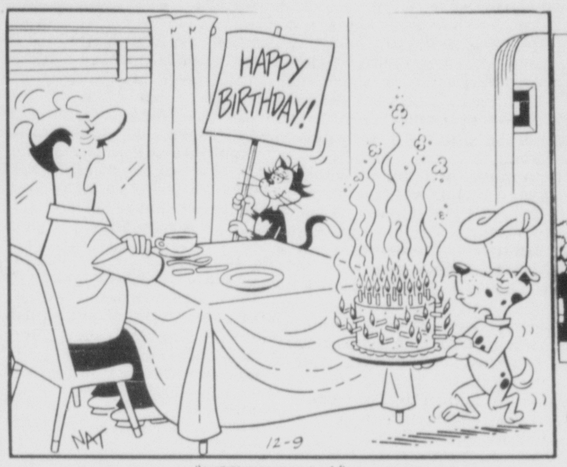
In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa in World War II.

In 1944, allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

Ten years ago: Tanganyika became the 28th independent nation in Africa as Britain turned over control to a local government.

Five years ago: The National Council of Churches called for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, to be replaced by a U.N. peace-keeping force.

One year ago: A new Soviet budget proposed a defense budget the same as for the previous year and set only modest production goals.



"VERY FUNNY!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Don't count on him finding our house. He can't even remember the names of his own reindeer!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm sure she's a very nice girl, Junior, but what do you mean, 'she wears stockings AND EVERYTHING'?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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by Anne Adams

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One Main Part

Music in the Air

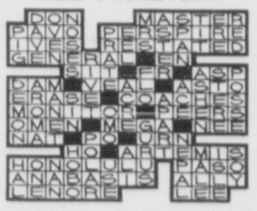
ACROSS

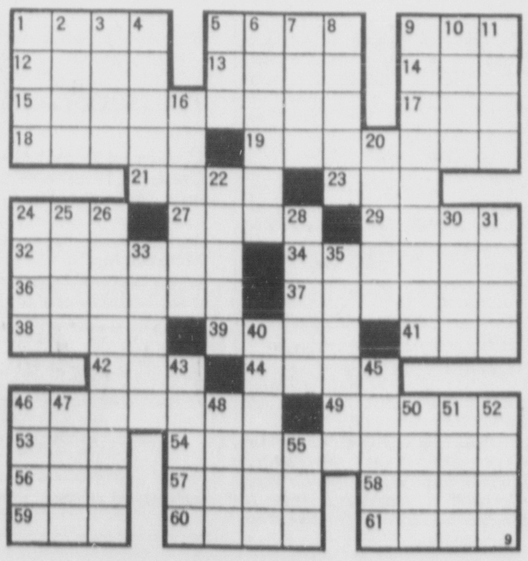
1 Stringed instrument
5 Singing voice
9 "—— along, little dogie"
12 Region
13 Lowest female singing voice
14 Epoch
15 Cast off
17 Correlative of neither
18 Diner
19 Fancy
21 Stupefy
23 Body of water
24 Tenet
27 Newspaper paragraph
29 Boy's name
32 Craving for liquids
34 Swell up, as a musical sound
36 Orthorhombic mineral
37 Lacquer ingredient
38 Let fly
39 Absorbed
41 Tibetan ox
42 Oriental coin
44 Customs
46 Take away
49 Female relative
53 Bustle
54 Retaliated, as a blow
56 Important metal
57 Italian capital
58 Percussion instrument
59 Summer (Fr.)
60 Heating device
61 Italian city

DOWN

1 Deviate from vertical (geol.)
2 Operatic solo
3 Rhythmic silence
4 Steps
5 Part of a musical staff
6 Pyrazine
7 Line on a musical note
8 Fountain concoctions
9 Sympathetic cheerfulness
10 Press
11 Biblical weed
16 Sketcher
20 Toothed wheels
22 Enunciate
24 Disease (suffix)
25 Store
26 Significant point in a course
28 Parotitis
30 Continent
31 Strait
33 Horseman
35 Easily reached
40 Season of year
43 Shellfish
45 Military maneuver
46 Palm fruit
47 Redact
48 Ducklike bird
50 Love god
51 U.S. coin
52 Brink
55 Educational group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Another	31 Publish	61 Be	
2 You	32 Things	62 Of	
3 Course	33 Carry	63 Facts	
4 Fine	34 Or	64 Your	
5 An	35 Through	65 Prize	
6 Dont	36 Unusual	66 Nothing	
7 Adopt	37 From	67 On	
8 Keep	38 Life	68 That	
9 Spread	39 And	69 Indicated	
10 You	40 All	70 Out	
11 Your	41 Attitude	71 Changed	
12 Your	42 And	72 Desires	
13 Step	43 Let	73 Duties	
14 Original	44 Off	74 Desired	
15 Unexpected	45 Advertise	75 Could	
16 Of	46 High	76 One	
17 For	47 May	77 Day	
18 Don't	48 Skills	78 Make	
19 The	49 Fulfillment	79 Your	
20 Influence	50 The	80 Aggressive	
21 Push	51 Oldtime	81 May	
22 Can	52 Toward	82 Dig	
23 Mate	53 Others	83 The	
24 Forward	54 The	84 Compromise	
25 Or	55 Write	85 You	
26 Gift	56 Be	86 Side	
27 Your	57 Allies	87 Decisions	
28 Romance	58 Connections	88 Now	
29 Have	59 Stand	89 Deep	
30 Proper	60 Friend	90 Arrive	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 8-12-23-34, 57-67-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-20-31-42, 45-56-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-17-28-39, 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-18-29-40, 50-63-82-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-16-27-38, 47-61-71
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-13-24-35, 46-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37, 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36, 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44, 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75, 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43, 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41, 52-64-73

F12 Good Adverse Neutral 12/10

Killing Total Rises

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A Frankfurt prosecutor said today Mark Alan Smith, convicted of killing four women in the United States, has claimed to have killed seven others while serving with the U.S. Army in West Germany.

But Chief Prosecutor Dietrich Rahn said no evidence has yet been found to substantiate that four of the seven killings ever occurred.

Rahn said preliminary investigation of the information Smith gave two Frankfurt detectives, who questioned him at the Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet, Ill., has not turned up any bodies or missing-person reports in four cases.

Two killings and an attempted homicide in Frankfurt and a killing in Mannheim are known and Smith's possible implcation is now under investigation in these cases, Rahn said.

The two detectives, Rahn said, are still in the United States questioning Smith, who is serving a 400-year sentence for murdering four women in Illinois and Arkansas.

"It can all be fantasy," Rahn said, but he added that further investigation might still turn up substantiating evidence.

The four previously unknown slayings all are alleged to have occurred between May and July 1969 when Smith was serving with the Army in Mannheim.

Two women are supposed to have been killed and buried at firing ranges near Mannheim. But a search of the ranges has not turned up any remains, Rahn said.

Smith also told the Frankfurt detectives that he killed a 22year-old American stewardess sometime between June 20 and July 6, 1969, and threw her body into the Neckar River from under a bridge at Heidelberg, Rahn said.

But no body meeting her description has ever been recovered from the river and the physical layout of the area under the bridge would make it improbable that anyone could dump a body from that point, Rahn said.

Another woman, about 25 years of age, was supposed to have been strangled with a stocking in a wood near Mannheim.

Ashbrook Ponders Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Ashbrook thinks the notion that he could win the presidency from Richard Nixon borders on the absurd. But he is considering an attempt anyway.

Influence, not ouster, would be the goal of a presidentialprimary challenge to Nixon, a course being urged on Ashbrook by a group of conservative leaders.

The six-term Ohio Republican plans to announce next week whether he will attempt to take votes from Nixon in order to get a better hearing for the conservative viewpoint at the White House.

"It's the only thing the President will listen to," Ashbrook said Tuesday as news of the conservative push broke.

In Ashbrook, the would-be candidate-makers have found a congressman who has gathered seniority while working quietly in the House, but who has earned a national reputation among conservatives. All at 43 years of age.

"Politically, my inclination is to do it," he said. "Personally, my inclination is not to do it."

Politically, Ashbrook brings staunch conservative credentials to the fray and a wellknown opposition to some Nixon policies.

He came to Congress from the rural 17th District of Ohio, bringing with him a Harvard education, a law degree from Ohio State and the experience of two terms in the state legislature.

Ashbrook served as chairman of the American Conservative Union for five years, was a member of the steering committee of the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the United Nations.

He is ranking Republican on the House Internal Security Committee and is No. 2 Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ashbrook still lives in his hometown of Johnstown about 20 miles from Columbus where one brother runs the bank and the other an insurance agency.

He is a Baptist who does not smoke and whose alcoholic intake amounts to an occasional beer. He has a reputation for a grueling schedule and keeps office hours in his district on Friday and Saturday.

If he runs, he will not stop with the New Hampshire primary.

NOSE FOR NEWS, you might call this encounter at the El Paso, Tex., zoo. Or better, at least from one participant's viewpoint, nosy newsman. TV-man Jim Hemsworth got the story straight from the donkey's mouth during an auction of surplus animals. The donkey went for $5, and threw in two-cents worth of personal opinion on the whole deal. (Photo by Brad Coope , El Paso Herald-Post)

The Good Life Is Under Siege

The speech which won a George Washington Freedom Medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge

by LARRY STROUD

The middle years of this century have brought forth a unique generation of men; men who have grown up in a world terrified by war; men who have toiled and labored through the lean years of the depression; men who have invested in America's greatest natural resources — its youth.

If men like Horace Moses and Theordore Vail, who had inspiration to start the Junior Achievement program nearly 50 years ago, could see their program now they would be proud to see the way their idea is working.

If men like Horace Moses and Theordore Vail, who had inspiration to start the Junior Achievement program nearly 50 years ago, could see their program now they would be proud to see the way their idea is working.

But let's also face the fact that only a relatively small number of young people take part in JA. What should be done about the rest of them? I would like to suggest a few ideas.

First, what is being said to the young people should be reconsidered and the person saying it should make sure he understands it himself. You know the old story about the dentist's children always having the poorest teeth, or the preacher's kids always being the worst behaved. Maybe some basic questions should be considered.

For example, what would you say is the primary purpose of business? I think most of us would agree it's to make a profit. Some people say that is the only purpose of business. And there, in my opinion, is the first breakdown in communication.

It's not enough to say we're here just to make a profit. For one thing, it appears you're working only for the money, and anybody who works for money alone is a fool. We're also in business to serve the people of the country and of the world, to help people help themselves to a better chance in life, to provide the means whereby other people can do the creative work that brings satisfaction to their lives.

Second, we have to make more clear the advantages of our competitive system. Everyone agrees competition is a wonderful thing, especially if you win. But what if you lose? Some people think there should be no losers — no grades in school, no first prizes, no championships — because it may damage the ego of the loser. Others believe that too much competition in business is also a bad thing — that it's wasteful for the producer and confusing to the customer. In other words we ought to standardize and simplify. I believe they're both wrong.

They forget that under our system the man or the company that loses can come back stronger and tougher than ever before.

The free enterprise system has been tested and tried. Of course we don't want to make the mistake of thinking we have solved all the world's economic problems when the words "free enterprise" are pronounced. There is no magic in these words and it is not a perfect system. It's not claimed to be, but it's the best ever tried, and it works.

Study of world history shows that practically all of the fallen civilizations of the past — such as ancient Egypt, Rome, Babylon, Greece and Syria — began to decline and most of them actually fell during their most economically prosperous period. They declined when their armies were larger and better equipped than ever before in their nation's history.Why then, did these great civilizations decline, fall and finally disappear as such? Arnold Toynbee suggests the answer: Those great nations allowed their youth to become defiled — or they failed to pass on to their youth the high ideals, the basic values, the fundamental skills and the nobility of purpose which, in the first place, brought their nations to greatness. Thus the lesson of history is this: Our nation will begin to decline in strength and nobility of purpose, and could evenutally fall, unless we take care to conserve and develop our most precious, and altogether indispensable resource — the youth of this nation.

Today's youth are rocking the boat. They are generating new ideas. They are seeking new values which have meaning for them. They have had a tremendous impact on the nation in the past few years.

But a small group of young people have gone beyond rocking the boat — they have gone overboard. They are going to the extremes in reacting to what they consider to be excessive materialism in this country, and they are aided by the vast publicity they get in the news media.

I am talking about the hippie with the bullhorn who has nothing to say but says it loudly enough to shout down even candidates for the presidency of the United States and to shut down campuses all over this nation. What a shameful abuse of the privileges of this great nation.

Somewhere this minute a revolution is taking place. Somewhere there lurks in the mind and heart of some man, or some nation, a hope of something better. That hope has been at the heart of many revolutions.

It is not at the heart of all the revolutions that sweep the world these days, for there are some who revolt just to be revolting.

Most revolutions just revolve. They throw out one set of bad guys for a set of good guys who become bad guys and who need themselves to be thrown out.

The revolution that brought the American Republic into existence was not that kind. There were no score cards. You couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys because this strange animal in the annals of history was a nation ruled by the people, by all the people. Not even ancient Greece could hold a candle to it.

It was a revolution that did more than revolve. It brought into existence something new — a new hope, a new dream, a new attitude. And as men stretched their spirits they found that freedom could take them to new heights. they found that they could do more, be more, create more. This way sprung a revolution in business. A system of free enterprise was born in which men invest their capital and themselves and compete with other men who invest themselves. This in itself became such a revolution that its effects still are being felt.

This revolution in business brought a revolution in industry and a revolution in labor and the revolution continues in its struggle to this very minute.

By now you must realize that a revolution is taking place that is not of our making. It does not build on our heritage. It seeks to destroy it. It does not see Americanism as a goal or a task or a dream. It, too, is a new animal in the annals of history. It sees with eyes that are clouded with fear. This revolution hears with ears deafened by promises that cannot be kept. This revolution feels not with the emotion of love. It grabs and grasps at the world with the emotion of power and greed. Clearly its proponents can be heard opposing this, condemning that, ridiculing, laughing, destroying, killing. It is a revolution that destroys without ever having a dream of what will be built on the wreckage.

You are called to enter the laboratory of citizenship, where some mad scientists have created a citizenship that is explosive and destructive and dangerous.

POLLY'S POINTERS

How to Give 'Old Look' To Refinished Furniture

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Clara wanted to know how to remove the shine from the furniture she refinished so it will have an old look. The following has been most helpful to me: I wait a day after the final coat of varnish is applied **(Polly's note—Varnish must be thoroughly dry and my experience has shown that more than a day is usually required)** and then rub the finish with powdered pumice or oil or water. **(Polly's note—Crude oil is usually recommended when an oil is used.)** If a satin finish is desired, rub with powdered rottenstone mixed with either oil or water. Both methods have given me good results.—SYBIL

DEAR POLLY — To give her newly varnished furniture an old look, Clara could rub it with very, very fine steel wool, then wax and buff it. I find it important to apply several coats of dull-finish varnish and use the steel wool between each of them. Be sure each coat is perfectly dry before using the steel wool. This adds even more to the desired patina.—GINNY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Clara that a professional painter used the following method on my varnished woodwork and it was most satisfactory. Dip a piece of fine steel wool in linseed oil and rub lightly to remove the shine and have a satin finish. Thanks to everyone for the many helpful hints in the column.—L. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Mold forms on the solid oak paneled walls in our downstairs recreation room unless the air-conditioning unit and dehumidifier are in constant use. Can we put something on the walls that will prevent this?—MRS. A. O. J.

DEAR POLLY My Pet Peeve is with stove manufacturers. Why don't they make stoves with more space between the burners so two large pots can cook at the same time?—LUCILLE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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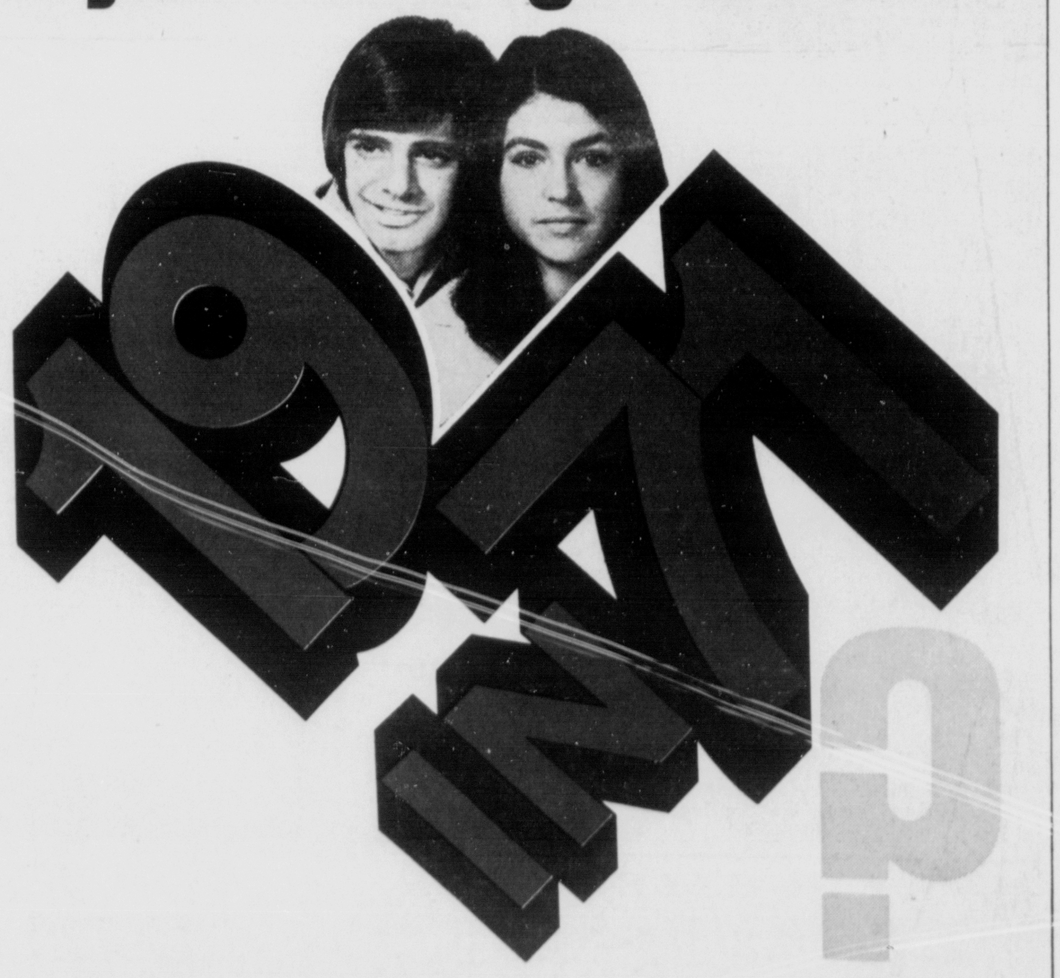
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

Is your teenager 19 in 71?



An important deadline

Unmarried 19-year-old dependents of members of Blue Cross and Blue Shield family protection programs have until Midnight, December 31st, to apply for low-cost Sponsored Membership. If your teenager became 19 during 1971, he or she must apply for Sponsored Membership by the 31st. Make sure their health care protection continues. Mail the coupon today. Memberships become effective in January.

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